



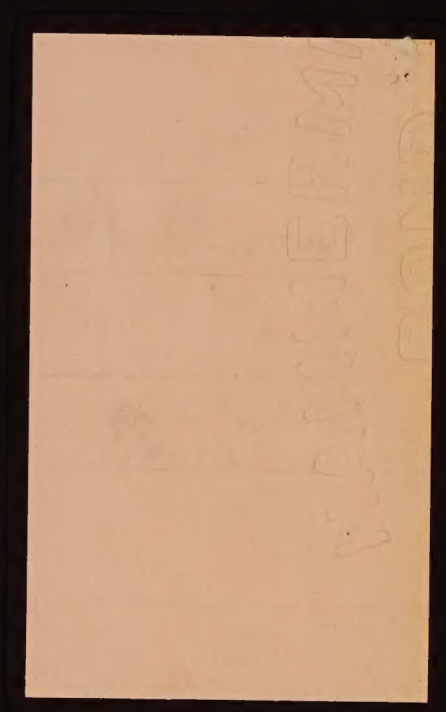
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Northerner

4

Sept. - June
1930 - 1931

NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA



Four Teachers Are Added To N. S. Faculty

John Stoner, Gretchen Smith, Judith Bowen, Florine Michaud Will Begin Duties Today

All Have Attended Various Universities, Colleges for a Number of Years

North Side has four new teachers this fall. They are: Miss Judith Bowen, Latin; John Stoner, public speaking; Miss Gretchen Smith, physical education; and Miss Florine Michaud, French and Latin.

Miss Michaud is assigned to room 338. She is a graduate of Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, and also took a post-graduate course at the University of Wisconsin, and since then has been employed in the Latin and French department of the Decatur High School.

Will Teach Latin

Miss Bowen, a sister of Joe and Phil, is to be a new Latin teacher in North Side this year. The letter which The Northerner office received from her is probably the best way to introduce her to you. Here is what she says:

"Yes, I am Phil's and Joe's sister, but I am not trying to win the Yale scholarship.

"There is very little to tell about myself. I started my career in Lynn, Indiana at a very early age. Since my first words sounded foreign, my parents decided I should be a Latin teacher; and so at the proper age I was sent to DePauw University. After four years I returned to the scene of my childhood to impart to them some of my excess knowledge. Incidentally, I found they had some knowledge to impart, too.

"My hobbies are mountain climbing, hiking, and shooting.

"My feelings on entering North Side are varied. If you will remember that I am not a public speaker or a debater I shall feel much more at ease. I am looking forward to this year at North Side and to being a Northerner. Here's to you."

Comes From Fort Wayne

Mrs. Elizabeth Hadley Bergel's position at North Side as assistant physical instructor will be filled this fall by Miss Gretchen Smith of Fort Wayne. An excerpt from her letter to The Northerner is the best way in which to introduce her to you:

"An attempt to describe one's pastimes is like trying to decide whether caviar or ice cream is best—it all depends on the time and the place. But I find that my heart beats fastest when I am on an aquaplane or a fast horse, or taking altitude in a cabin plane, or when I pick a winner at the dog races. My chief indulgences are: sending comic postcards to my friends; that I can count on having a sense of humor, reading characters through palmistry; and Galsworthy, read just before falling asleep."

Miss Smith has acquired her college education variously: two years of normal school at Michigan State Normal College, one at the University of Michigan and one at Indiana University, and some graduate work at George Washington University at Washington, D. C.

"As a graduate of old Fort Wayne High School in '22 I am ready to congratulate the students in North Side High on their immense good fortune in having such a beautiful and well-equipped school. How shall I forget those crowded classrooms at Central—1700 pupils in a school originally intended for 800; but we had a great time even though we had to walk over to St. Paul's in our gym clothes, and were chased out of the buildings as soon as classes were over in order to make room for the others. That was the last year we played interschool basketball for girls—games with Decatur, Monroeville, New Haven, etc.

"And now after a vacation from teaching—spending a whole year in our Capital City, it's good to be back and I know I'm going to enjoy it even more than before."

South Side Paper Wins First in State Contest

South Side High School's weekly paper, The Times, has recently won first place in the Indiana state high school newspaper contest, which is conducted each year by the Indiana University chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi national professional journalistic fraternity. The winning high school newspapers were displayed at the State Fair beginning August 30, as part of the Indiana University Journalism exhibit. Each of the winning schools will receive a certificate from Indiana University and a blue ribbon award from the State Fair board.

New Secretary



Margaret Brudi

Mr. Northrop's new secretary is Margaret Brudi, a 1930 graduate, and salutatorian of her class. She is taking Glenn Smith's place, who gave up her position to get married this summer. Margaret worked with Miss Smith until July 15, and then took her vacation. She began her regular work as Mr. Northrop's secretary on August 1. Since then she has been helping Mr. Northrop get ready for the opening of school. Margaret is very interested in her work, and finds plenty to occupy her time.

Campaign For Northerner To Begin Today

Home Room Agents Will Meet After Eighth Period in Room 110

Circulation Quota of 850 Exceeds That of Last Year

The circulation campaign for The Northerner starts today. In other years the campaigns were not started until a later date.

There will be a meeting of all home room agents today after the eighth period, in publication room 110. Art Richard, the circulation manager, says that this meeting is compulsory as the campaign must be started immediately.

The quota for this year is 850; last year the quota was 800.

Following the custom of former years, the first issue of The Northerner will be given free, so that the new students will be able to get some idea of the paper.

Below is a list of home rooms, and the agents for those rooms.

- | | |
|-----|--------------------------------|
| 112 |Harry Stewart |
| 116 |Eloise Dreisbach |
| 210 |Margaret Grubb |
| 220 |Anna Belle Hart |
| 222 |Betty Countryman |
| 223 |Gerald Stevens |
| 224 |Helen Crance |
| 226 |Edward Hatch |
| 227 |Maxine Miller |
| 230 |Ruth Zwick (Freshman) |
| 231 |Ruth Hans |
| 232 |Marie Kronk |
| 234 |Wilma Geisler |
| 311 |Elsie Scheiman |
| 313 |William Cleaver |
| 320 |Charles Rogers (Freshman) |
| 321 |Don Kaede |
| 322 |Frances Whipple |
| 323 |Catherine Shreve |
| 324 |Geraldine Baumgartner |
| 325 |Don Moorhead |
| 327 |Joe Vesey |
| 329 |Leo Stewart |
| 330 |Maxine Jones |
| 331 |Katherine Habecker |
| 332 |Harry Rogers |
| 333 |Thelma Turner |
| 334 |Dorothy Gruber |
| 336 |Elmer Bloom |
| 338 | |

Six Journalistic Awards Received By Northerner

The Northerner, North Side's weekly school paper, has won six awards since last spring. They are as follows: first place in the front page makeup contest conducted by the Indiana High School Press Association on May 21, 1930; first place in the Reporting Contest on May 21, 1930; first place in the Advertising Contest on May 21, 1930; second place in the Feature Writing Contest on May 21, 1930; second place in the News Writing Contest on May 21, 1930. It also was awarded Honorable Mention in the Headline Writing and Copy Editing Contest, conducted during the month of February.

The certificates have been framed and are hanging in room 110.

New Dean To Begin Duties Immediately

Miss Victoria Gross Will Succeed Miss Reynard in Office Today

Was Foreign Language Teacher Here for Three Years

Today Miss Victoria Gross, who taught modern languages here at North Side High School for the past three years, will take up her duties as the dean of girls. She is succeeding Miss Florence D. Reynard, dean for the past three years, who has resigned to be married.

Miss Gross has had adequate preparation for this position. She was graduated from Central High School in 1918 and received her A.B. degree four years later from Indiana University. While at Indiana she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity.

She then taught languages at Central High School and came to North Side High School when it was opened in 1927.

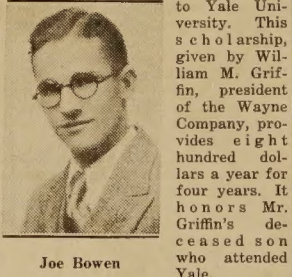
Since her graduation from Indiana University, Miss Gross has attended the French School of Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio, and recently has been working on her A.M. degree from the University of Michigan.

During the time spent at North Side Miss Gross has been one of the most active faculty members. For the past two years she has been an advisor for the senior classes and in this capacity has aided in directing the Rotunda Revel, the Senior Banquet, and many other Senior class activities.

North Side Boy Receives Honor

Griffin Yale Scholarship Awarded Joseph Bowen, Prominent Graduate

Joseph Bowen, a prominent member of last year's graduating class, was awarded the Jack Merrillat Griffin scholarship to Yale University.



Joe Bowen

While at North Side, Joseph was active in many organizations. He was president of the senior class, a member of the National Honor Society, president of the National Forensic League, vice-president of the Student Players Club, a member of the Student Council, and was also a track letter man.

Last year Philip Bowen, Joseph's brother, was awarded the scholarship. Thus for two successive years North Side has had the scholarship winners. This is the first time that the scholarship has been awarded to brothers.

Staff Starts Work With Pep Shown

First Meeting Held on August 25 to Plan for First Issue

This semester's Northerner will be a good one if all indications shown at the first staff meeting count. About twenty-five enthusiastic journalists of the Northerner staff met in Room 110, Monday, August 25, at 5 o'clock.

First of all, furniture was rearranged in The Northerner office. Miss Harvey, faculty advisor for the paper, presided over the meeting. Since such willingness was expressed for work, it was decided that work on The Northerner should commence at once. Miss Harvey stated the importance of getting ads to carry on the work of the business end of the paper. Assignments were given out by the news editors, and reporters commenced work on The Northerner. The members of the staff introduced themselves.

After the meeting was concluded, a surprise greeted the members. Miss Harvey announced that Monday was her birthday, but refused to state which one. Each member of the staff received a half-pint of ice cream from her. After the ice cream had been eaten, great determination was expressed to make this semester's paper the "best yet."

Added To North Side Faculty



Miss Florine Michaud



Miss Judith Bowen

North Side is very fortunate in having Miss Florine Michaud and Miss Judith Bowen, both language teachers, who have been added to the faculty this fall.

First Staff Meeting Is Scheduled For Wednesday

A Northerner staff meeting will be held Wednesday, September 10, at 3:15 in room 110. Wilma Kimball, publisher has announced. This meeting is important and all members of the staff are urged to be present.

Pupils Urged To Get Locks On First Day

Rooms 123, 133, 316, 210, 222, 234, 326, and 333 to Sell Books

Freshmen Especially Are Asked to Buy Locks Early

Locker assignments will be made this afternoon. Pupils can get their locks in the following rooms: 133, Mr. Thomson; 123, Miss Beierlein; 316, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Sinks, Miss Miller, Mr. Stoner, Miss Michaud, and Mr. Mosher; 210, Mr. Risk and Mr. Suter; 227, Miss Furst and Miss Plummer; 221, Mr. Mertes and Miss Roller; 234, Mr. Chambers and Miss Rothenberger; 326, Miss Foster and Miss Auman; 333, Mr. Gordy and Miss Greenwalt.

Everyone should have a locker as the sharing of lockers is prohibited. No lock may be used except the standard combination lock. The deposit is one dollar, and a refund of seventy-five cents will be made when the lock is turned in next June.

Pupils desiring lockers in the Industrial Arts or Home Economics corridors should see Mr. Thomas or Miss Beierlein.

Freshmen are urged to get their locks as soon as possible.

Dean Announces Social Calendar

Dances, Musical Events Predominate in This Year's Affairs

Miss Victoria Gross, North Side's new dean, has announced the social calendar of the Redskins for 1930-31. It is not complete as yet, because arrangements must be made so that our affairs will not conflict with big social events at South Side and Central.

The dates for the Rotunda Revel, an annual event sponsored by the Senior class, and the Girls' Athletic Association dance have not been definitely decided, but will be announced soon.

The calendar so far is as follows:

- October 30—Junior Hallowe'en Dance.
- November 14—Minstrel Show.
- December 12—Sophomore-Freshman Christmas Party.
- December 19—Christmas Music Program.
- March 21—Leterman's Dance.
- May 8—Music Department Concert.
- May 16—Junior Prom.
- Commencement night, the last and greatest event of the season, the Senior Commencement Dance, will be held June —.

Hold Archery Contest

Archery is now in the spotlight of girls' sports at Elgin High School. A contest will be conducted between the upper and lower classmen.

Redskin Fans Will Witness Night Football

Seating Capacity of Stadium Is Increased, Making Total of 3,600; Expect Large Crowds

North Side Is Only Northern Indiana School to Have Evening Games

North Side is enjoying the honor of being the only Northern Indiana school having night football. Lights erected on poles, fifty-five feet high, will throw their rays both on the field and into the air, so that the field plays and the punts can easily be seen. Because of this new attraction, a great increase in the sale of season tickets is expected. The price of the season tickets has been raised from \$1.00 to \$1.50, while single admission will be seventy-five cents.

There are new bleachers seating 2,400 to take care of the larger crowds that are expected to attend the games. One group especially will be benefited for this arrangement, and that is the alumni.

Since many of the students and the North Side rooters work during the day, and consequently are unable to attend the games when they are played in the afternoon, they are expected to attend the night games. All games this fall will be played at night with the exception of the two games away from home.

Guide of N. S. To Appear Soon

Will Be Given Free to New Students, Jeanette Popp, Editor, States

The Guide, the official handbook of North Side High, will be issued gratis to freshmen and new students on September 15. The handbook will be sold to other pupils at five cents a copy. It will pay those to whom the Guide is not issued free to buy a copy, for the handbook contains useful information in a small compact form.

Everyone should learn to consult his handbook frequently for it is a convenient source of information. Many people do not realize that there is much of value in the Guide.

The Guide contains information about every department of the school, graduation requirements, college entrance requirements, clubs, football and basketball schedules, time schedules, awards, scholarships, regulations, and much more.

The handbook staff consisted of Jeanette Popp, editor, and Dorothy McComb, associate editor. The staff wishes to thank all the teachers whose aid was so vital to the publication of the Guide.

Senior Play Selected

"Captain Applejack" is the play chosen by the Senior class of La Grange High School at La Grange, Illinois.

New Girls To Meet

Miss Gross announces that there will be an important meeting of the incoming freshman girls, and all new girls Wednesday, September 10, at 3:15 o'clock in the auditorium.

Book Store To Open Today At End of School

Everett Pennington Again in Charge of Sale of Texts for Students

Pupils Urged to Get Their Books Early in Room 111

As usual, Mr. Everett Pennington, mathematics teacher, is going to be manager of the book store again this year. The book store will be open after the eighth period on Monday in Room 111, and throughout the afternoon. The text books with their prices are listed below. These are the standard books that are to be used and no further changes will be made.

Starting Tuesday morning, text books may be purchased in the class rooms, following the plan of former years.

Pupils are asked to have the proper change ready and also a list of books to be purchased. Room 111 is situated on the first floor, to the left of the publication room.

If necessary, the book store will be open the first week or two after the eighth period, but the pupils are urged to secure their books the first few days.

The list of books and their prices follow:

English	
As You Like It.....	.50
Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.....	.40
Burke on Conciliation.....	.45
Clive and Hastings.....	.45
Franklin's Autobiography.....	.50
Golden Treasury, Palgrave.....	.80
Ivanhoe.....	.65
Julius Caesar.....	.50
Kidnapped.....	.40
Lady of the Lake.....	.45
Life of Johnson.....	.45
Macbeth.....	.35
Odyssey.....	.40
Our English.....	1.00
Reading and Literature.....	1.20
Selections from Browning.....	.45
Selections from Lincoln.....	.45
Sheridan's Plays.....	.40
Tale of Two Cities.....	.40
Three Narrative Poems.....	.40
Types of Short Story.....	.50
Vision of Sir Launfal and Other Poems.....	.25
Westward Ho!.....	.40
Written and Spoken English, Clippinger.....	1.20
French	
Complete French Course, Greenberg.....	1.35
French Life, Allen and Schoell.....	.90
Petits Contes de France.....	.70
Sans Famille, Malot.....	.65
German	
Essentials of German.....	1.25
Gluckauf.....	.95
Immensee.....	.70
Moni, der Geissbub.....	.55
History	
American History Outline Maps, Foster.....	.40
Government in the U. S., Smith.....	1.25
Citizenship, Hughes.....	1.25
Economics, Riley.....	1.30
General History, Elson.....	1.90
General History Outline Maps, Foster.....	.40
History of the U. S., Beard.....	1.55
Latin	
Latin, First Year.....	1.20
Second Latin.....	1.40
Cicero.....	1.10
Latin Composition, Bennett, Part II.....	.80
Latin Grammar.....	1.15
Virgil.....	1.45
Mathematics	
Algebra, College.....	1.55
Algebra, First.....	1.00
Algebra, Second.....	1.00
Arithmetic, Applied (1/2 year).....	1.00
Geometry, Plane.....	1.10
Geometry, Solid.....	.95
Science	
Biology, Moon.....	1.35
Botany, Pool and Evans.....	1.30
Chemistry and Its Uses, Irwin, Rivett, Tatlock.....	1.25
Geography, Commercial, Smith.....	1.55
Geography, Physical, Whitbeck.....	1.65
Physics, Fuller, Brownlee & Baker.....	1.45
Vocational	
Domestic Science Text.....	1.30
Health Essentials.....	1.25

Themes Used as Reference

Term themes written by history students in Brackenridge high school, San Antonio, Texas, are now used in the high school library as references.

Makes Puppets

The dramatics class of Weatherwax High School (Aberdeen, Washington) is making puppets of cloth, wood, and sawdust and when they are completed a performance will be given. The class enjoys the work immensely. Special reports have shown that puppets have been found in ruins of Greece, Rome, China, Java, India, and Egypt. These were made of terra cotta, bone, ivory, hides, and carved wood.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating.
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Charter

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Assistant.....Willie Dreesen, John Kleinhaus, Dick Korn, James Wyatt, Bob Rush

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Assistant.....Ruth Nobles

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Mailing Managers.....James Wyatt, Bill Orr

FACULTY ADVISER.....ROWENA HARVEY

- Northerner Planks
1. To uphold the principles of North Side.

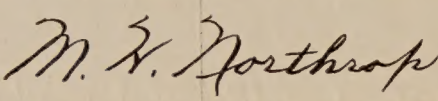
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.

3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.

4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

Hearty greetings to all! We are glad to welcome you to North Side for the coming school year. May you commence the year with loyalty and enthusiasm and may this loyalty and enthusiasm increase with the passing weeks.



Here's hoping we win our first football game with Huntington.

Happy to see you all back full of energetic ambition to make this a better school year.

We hope the freshmen will soon discard their "greenness" and be assimilated among the red, also the Redskins.

Joe Bowen, an alumnus, deserves our heartiest congratulations for attaining such high honors in the scholastic field. We wish you luck at Yale.

Right now is a good time to begin saving up your pennies for a season ticket. Soon we'll hear that familiar strain, "Buy your season tickets", echoing throughout the halls.

Help the poor lost freshies—they'll need it badly after walking around the first floor and finding only three swimming pools! Such dumbness, but remember we were once freshies.

Yes, the first issue of The Northerner is out after working hard before the opening of school. Now, we expect the same promptness from the student body in subscribing to it. It's only seventy-five cents a semester, and certainly worth it. Boost our subscription campaign!

Welcome, Freshmen

North Side opens its door of opportunity and bids you take a goodly share during your four years' stay at our Alma Mater, dear freshies. Our many clubs also invite you into their fold of members. They are for your advantage, but we hope that you'll not use them to such a disadvantage that you will neglect your lessons on account of them. Membership in the Home Economics and Art clubs and The Northerner staff is available to freshmen.

We, as upperclassmen, will try our best to help you straighten out your many difficulties and problems; in return, we want you to obey the rules and regulations and uphold the traditions of North Side. We offer you a rousing welcome, hoping it will make a lasting impression on you, so that it will encourage you to elevate the ideals of your fellow-classmates and improve your school.

The Gridiron Sport

Once again the fall season rolls around and calls the mind of the athletic boy to that greater sport—football. Not only does it require muscular strength, but also strength of character and mind to train for the gridiron. It is a well-liked sport among its many fans.

We ought to be especially proud of our fine team, now in the making. We also have a stadium just recently remodeled with a seating capacity of 3,600. An added feature is the flood lights which properly illuminate the field for the evening games, a new attraction on the athletic field.

It seems to be more or less a duty of the student body to help the boys win by cheering and encouraging them. A large crowd on the bleachers always proves an asset to the squad, while tackling, catching a pass, or dashing for a line. All out for football!

Trailing The Redskins

Glenn Brendel, popular basketball and football star of the class of '30, spent most of the summer working at the Northern Indiana Gas Company plant. Muskegon, Michigan, also gained a week of his attention.

Jules Dalton, after laboring hard this summer for the Northern Indiana Gas Company, topped off his vacation with an enjoyable week in Lafayette, Indiana.

Jean Bouillet, '30, ran up such an enormous bill playing miniature golf this summer that he was forced to become an employee of the News-Sentinel for six weeks.

They say he has learned to play a wicked game of tennis also.

Ruth Wise, '30, has undertaken the task of the dutiful wife. She became the bride of Clarence R. Coleman July 1 and is now at home at 1434 Sinclair Street.

Bob Stockman is another one of these graduates of '30 with the "brilliant mind," who believes in physical labor. Bob, they tell me, has been trying to run the Kroger Stores about town.

Mary Ben Dure, '30, the girl with the athletic record, has been using her talent this summer in saving lives. She has been holding the position of Assistant Life Guard at the Girl Scout Camp at Dewart Lake, Indiana. Mary is preparing to resume her studies this fall at Oberlin University.

Art King, '30, has successfully succeeded in keeping cool this summer "jerking" sodas at White's. Wonder if he has ever spilled any? Be careful, Art.

Tillie Kramer, '30, centered her attention this summer at Davenport, Iowa; Indianapolis, and Lake James. To take the Indiana Extension course is Tillie's ambition this fall.

When Joe Miskell, '30, wasn't putting in time at the expense of the Indiana Service Corporation, he was taking dips at Rome City.

Hazel Price, the heroine of the Senior Play, you remember, has been very industrious, there's no doubt. She has taken a course at the International Business College.

She also enjoyed a few days at Tri Lakes.

Dick Baird, '30, absolutely swore off work, and has been taking life easy. He pulled up his stakes several times this summer to make short trips. One of these led him to Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Margaret Brudi, '30, assumed the duties of Glenn Smith as clerk to Mr. Northrop. Her vacation was spent at Clear Lake.

Helen Ballou has taken advantage of her vacation to rest, looking forward to her first year at Michigan University this fall.

Charlotte Spice, '30, is living up to her reputation as the clever typist. She has been employed by Schlosser Brothers since graduation.

Feature This And That

Feeling like the American Legion the first day of school.

Not hanging around the miniature golf courses at all hours of the day—and night.

The alumni not looking in the doors at us with blurry eyes—tears or otherwise.

Not wishing for everything that you haven't got.

Hand-me-downs. Second-hand rags and papers!!!! By the looks of some of our distinguished seniors' books, they should be cashed in or studied less???

Chuck Alter pecking. Not hen-pecking. My gracious No!!! Only hunting for the "A" on the new typewriter down in 110.

Miss Suter departing for the Follies Burgere with her wardrobe on vice-versa.

Harold Novitsky playing his part as the dignified business man.

Mr. Sinks collecting bills for the Gas Company. Bet he does it as well as when he collects those theses in History. But, Oh no, not so well. He couldn't.

Wilma Kimball's "I'm sorry." She should have said more when she glided into the solemn silence of that first Northerner meeting. Fi, fi, on you Wilma!!!

Io Glick not acting like a baby. Baby talk, baby face, and baby ways. Ah! don't Gickie!!! Ya get me all hot and buttered.

Frances Hathaway sweating over her numbers. Poor little Frances had to learn to count all over again when she started writing heads. She can now go up to sixteen with the help of ye editor. No offense meant, Hathy.

Gettin' established. Here, there and everywhere. One senior opened up her locker, and lo! and behold!!! There was her freshman brother's coat, hat, and goloshes, and also his six freshie pals' equipment for the first week of school. It seemed that Room 48938 could not be located to purchase locks.

Hot-dogs!!! and Orange Crush!!! Some diet for any hard working stude. I guess that is why we all favor such hooley.

Causes For Nervous Indigestion



Farmer's wife (to druggist): Now, be sure and write plain on them bottles, which is for the horse and which is for my husband. I don't want nothing to happen to that horse before the spring plowin'.

"What became of that unpaid bill Dunn sent to us?" remarked the bank clerk to his wife.

"Oh, that?" she asked. "I sent it back marked 'insufficient funds.'"

If a Hottentot tot taught a Hottentot tot to talk e'er the tot could totter, ought the Hottentot tot be taught to say aught, or naught, or what ought to be taught her?

If a hoot and a toot a Hottentot tot be taught by a Hottentot tutor, should the tutor get hot if the Hottentot tot hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor?

Farmer: Please, ma'am, do you wear false teeth?
Boarder: Sir!
Farmer: Oh, I don't mean to be curious. Only this road is a leetle rough, and ef your teeth ain't good and fast you'd better put 'em in your pocket.

"It is the duty of everyone to make at least one person happy during the week," said a Sunday school teacher.

"Have you done so, F.Freddy?"

"Yes," said Freddie promptly.

"That's right. What did you do?"

"I went to see my aunt, and she was happy when I went home."

Brevity is the soul of modern journalism. A budding journalist was told never to use two words where one would do. He carried out this advice in his report of a fatal accident in the following manner:

"John Jones struck a match to see if there was any gasoline in his tank. There was. Age sixty-five."

Woman: My husband is particularly liable to seasickness, captain.

Captain: I've heard of the complaint before.

Woman: Could you tell him what to do in case of an attack.

Captain: 'Taint necessary, ma'am. He'll do it.

A young officer at the front wrote home to his father:

"Dear Father: Kindly send me 50 at once; I lost another leg in a stiff engagement and am in the hospital without means."

The answer was:

My Dear Son: As this is the fourth leg you have lost (according to your letters), you ought to be accustomed to it by this time. Try and wobble along on any others you may have left."

A pessimist is a man who wears both belt and suspenders.

Futuristic Fairy Tales

—By Evalyn Morton—

Soaks, you will now absorb Auntie Bella's broadcast on her little antidote to all the good little kiddies, so tuck your little toesies under and you will again hear the squeak of Auntie Bella advertising Non-stickum hair polish for gents only. (Flourish, strike up the band.)—enter Auntie Bella (hrrrmmp).

Kiddies, we will now follow up our tragic tale of Poor Little Nell, the truck farmer's daughter. No, Aphrodite, not Henry Ford's truck farm. A truck farm is a place where they grow rubber tires.

But if she was a truck farmer's daughter she sure smelled of onions, and so when Big-hearted Mose of ports east and south strolled into Oshkosh one Saturday night, he couldn't help but be attracted to her. Well, sir, poor little Nell's heart hit the bump in the middle of Main Street and did dangerous curves at sixty per. Honest, kiddies, he was a handsome fool, and all of us girls had thrills and heart throbs for him. (Whose dirty laugh was that?)

Now, handsome Mose, he had a hankering for the old man's truck and he just pitched himself raking the 'taters and pickin' the corn borer off'n the 'maters. So he up and made love to poor little Nell.

"You are wonderful," sez he, "May I kiss you on the forehead?"

"Yeth," lisped little Nell, "I'll run and tell father."

It was a speakin' of a hitching. The elite of Oshkosh put on their old gray bonnets with the blue flowers on it and hitched old dobbin to the buggy. Poor little Nell had on one of them tatter riggins—you know with the flat front and the back so she had to switch it from one side t'other when she ambled. She had on one of those moskito nettins things wrapped around her dome funny like. She carried celery with a sprinkling of bean sprouts delicately perfumed with her favorite scent, that of little Nellie Special Spanish Onions, dedicated and presented by the bride's father, who sat in a daze throughout the rites. Mrs. Smithers overheard Mrs. Knowtall tell Mrs. Tattall that he was violent when Mose asked him for little Nell's hand. He nearly took his hand off'n him.

Sam Hopkin's cousin played "Nellie Gray" on his new trombone, but it sounded like a wheelbarrow with a busted axle or a loose pair of rubbers until he discovered that he had forgotten to unpack the excelsior out of the mouth piece. However, the directions did not call for same.

Just as they were about to be spliced a voice rang through the screen door.

"Stop!!! Beware of that sweet smelling hair glue! It lured me and he left me." BANG!!! BANG!!! (Tra-la-la Hearts and FFlowers.)

And now as the Non-stickum male quartet sings "Nearer My God To Thee" let us pray for poor little Nell's soul who died under the spell of . . on-slickum hair polish.

Good night, kiddies, don't forget to comb your hair in the morning and get into Dad's Non-slickum.

Short Shots

Ding! Dong! Ding! Dong!
Can it really be true?
Ah! there it goes again! The tolling bell of the little red school house that heralds ye youths from the wide open spaces or perhaps the lake.

No longer is it a month—two weeks or a day. It's actually here—today—the first day of school.

Like a dream of paradise, those hours of contentment have vanished for another nine months, leaving only cherished memories.

"Football tickets, folks! Get them now! Only one dollar and a half."

Wonder if Bob Kaade still possesses that certain asset of successful salesmanship?

Happy birthday to you.
Happy birthday to you.
Happy birthday Miss Harvey
Happy birthday to you.
Gosh! is that a fact?

"Yep! but a very painful subject," replied Miss Harvey.

We, of the staff, didn't think so, though with that Rainbow ice cream to consume. Thanks Miss Harvey. And may she have many more.

"Quiet, please! Stop running around!"

"Push your chairs under the table!"

How famous and familiar those phrases were last year!

They recalled memories of the "old hang-out"—the library, where we used to eat peanuts and chew gum to our hearts delight between the shy glances of "Twinkle" and her better-half—Miss Arnold.

Imagine the old library without Miss McKeehan! Oh, its dreadful to see both of them go!

Do we want more control from our future librarians or do we not? A unanimous "of course not." We like our liberties.

Talents have been cultivated in all directions this summer. Some have even blossomed into perfections—at least that no doubt is the feeling of our champion golfers from North Side.

Whenever you see Dick Baird, Harry Leeper, Dick Korn, or Junior Scott coming—don't stop—just run.

Don't give them even a tiny chance to tell you about their many holes-in-one.

Freshman Code

Respect the sophisticated Seniors.

Beware of 116!

NEVER—NEVER—get lost!

When you hear anyone say, "Worm, get out of my way," don't be frightened—just move.

Don't bring your "True Romances" to the study hall.

Don't fall for that elevator gag, because there really is one.

Falvy's is no place to be found between periods, so stay away.

Don't pretend to be green.

For goodness sakes—never chew gum or eat candy in the study hall.

If you know what's good for you, subscriber for The Northerner.

Buy a season football ticket.

Whispering Winds

There's no really getting rid of a good Injun. Of course, I mean little Maggie Brudi, who now yields a wicked mallet up in the Big Chief's tepee.

Freshie! Here's one for you. There'll be just from now until tomorrow for you to learn the words to "Dear Old North Side High" and then—Freshie, learn them thar words!!!

Heard about the ritzy party on the eve of August 25? Miss Harvey reversed the order of things and threw a mean one for the staff but when the question of age arose, Miss Harvey departed for parts unknown. Many more, Miss Harvey!!!

What's the use of moaning about the first day of school. Down deep in your heart you know you've waited a long time for it to start—and then too, it will only be nine months until next summer and another vacation.

Already the shoemakers are doing a rushing business to rebuild up shoes. I mean those busy people down in publications, who chase around at all hours of the day, hunting ads. Give them a big hand, and don't forget every week, this paper will be just full of news that you shouldn't miss. Remember Aesop: "It's only a cheap-skate who reads another fellow's Northerner."

I don't mean to lecture, but did you ever see the study hall floor so sweet and clean? Also Ella B.'s disposition? If you treat them right they'll remain that way indefinitely. That goes for everybody.

Seems funny, doesn't it? Not to see Miss Reynard's smiling face and beaming countenance; her cheery smile meant a lot to some lost freshie, but here's a welcome to Miss Gross, who's not a stranger to many of us. Good luck—we're behind you.

Here comes someone evidently lost. Poor soul, he wondered which was the boys' swimming hole. So far he had only seen three. The girls' faculty's and the janitorial staff's.

176 Freshmen Enter Today At North Side

Bloomington and Forest Park Send Greatest Numbers to Enroll Here

Seven Other Schools Represented on First Year List

Approximately one hundred seventy-six freshmen coming from Bloomington, Forest Park, James Smart, Precious Blood, Washington Township, and Jefferson grade schools, Concordia Academy, and Central and Bluffton High Schools have entered North Side this semester. There are 85 from Bloomington and 82 from Forest Park.

In the fall of 1929, one hundred and seventy-nine entered and seventy-seven enrolled in January.

The following is the list of the freshmen entering North Side this semester.

Bloomington

Marian Angel, Lois Bailey, Clarence Bandleir, Evelyn Bender, Ophelia Blair, Leona Burns, Grace Burry, Mildred Byers, Mildred Byrd, Dorothy Carney, Leone Christman, Irma Colvin, Mary Jane Coolman, Louise Dowden, Alberta Elett, Alice Erhardt, Melvin Ervin, Lois Franklin.

Stephen Gassafy, Rosalie Gattton, Richard Goller, Helen Greene, Pearl Green, Esther Grepke, Ervin Gudakunst, Hazel Habig, Donald Harrison, Arbutus Hartwick, Ethel Harwood, Vernabelle Heck, Edith Hemmer, Edith Hendricks, Linna Hobbs, Lois Holloper, Constance Hubbard.

Dorothy Johnston, DeEtta Keesler, Lois Kerr, Edna Krauter, Lorraine Lambert, Lucille Lambert, Thelma LeMay, Mabel Lindeman, George Lindsay, Oma Logan.

Alice McCormick, Dorothy McCormick, Margaret Mahuren, Christina Mathews, Eileen Mills, Madonna Munson, Eleanor Olson, John Poinsett.

Walter Rabus, Thelma Reed, Ralph Rice, Lewis Riedel, Warren Ruhl, Sarah Ryder, Robert Sanders, Gladys Schie, Mary Schrader, Francis Scott, Richard Seely, Oneida Siples, Richard Somers, Ralph Spaw, Wilbur Spaw, Frank Stanton, Lillian Steinau, Maxine Steinbacher, LaVahn Stephens, Phebe Stilwell, Darwin Stout, Dick Strick.

Helen Thomas, Bertha Thomas, oJe Trim, Raymond Vaughn, Donald Vendrey, Florence West, Billy Willig, James Yerrick, Wilmer Konkle.

Forest Park

Darwin E. Allen, Neomia Anderson, James Bailey, Anna Barnett, James Bartels, Jane Bartholomew, Geraldine Beck, Lucille Bordner, Florence Brooks, Willard Buelow, Ivy Lu Butcher, Madra Byers, Elizabeth Coil, Elizabeth Colvin, Bernadine Cook, Jesse Dau, Esther Dennis, Edward Dickmeyer, George Droegemeyer, Kathryn Dustman.

Frank Elder, Bernice Ervin, Loren Esterline, Betty Jean Fair, Dale Fisher, Carl Gauer, Betty Gerig, Thomas Getz, Phyllis Goeriz, Doris Gordon, Laura Gray, Rozella Habig, Lynn Harford, William Hartman, George Nowell, Robert Hughes, Dorothy Janorschke, Russell Johnson, Bessie Keller, Dohr Krieg, Alfred Lantz, Ruth Laub, Ramona Lewis, Jean Lowell.

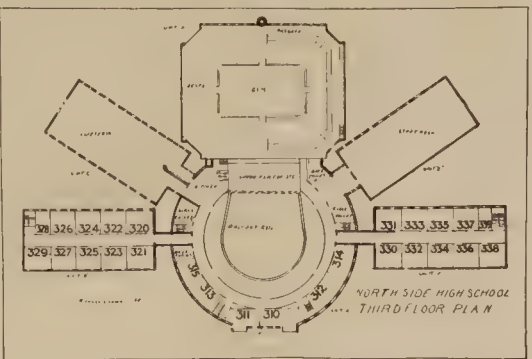
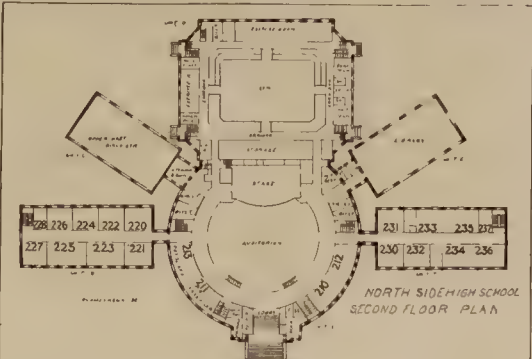
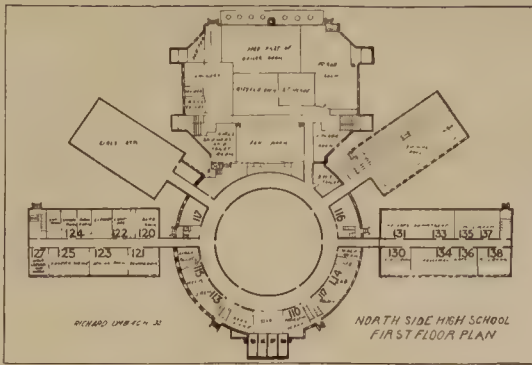
Roger McCrady, Neal McKay, Jr., Melvin Madden, Ruth Marquardt, Quinn Marshall, Eloise Miller, Melba Miller, Mary Moorman, Jack Moyer, Evelyn Mueller, David O'Medra, Ruth Ott, Robert Perry, Verda Pfeiffer, Kathryn Pressler.

Maurice Rahe, Anna Resar, Lois Ridgley, Charles Rogers, Doris Rush, Mary Catharine Scheid, Betty Schild, James Shirey, Bonnie Sliger, Francis Smawley, Charles Smith, Lavon Smith, Margaret Stanger, Rachel Steiber, Jennie Stout, Mary Louise Thomas, Regina Tonkel, Carl Waterfall, Geraldine Welbaum, Helen Welker, Samuel Zeigler, William Zeigler, Ruth Zwick.

James Smart—Richard Miller. Lincoln—John Buecker. Precious Blood—Robert Dodane. Washington Township—Mary Gal-laway.

Jefferson—Shirley Kessler. Concordia—Dorothy Meyer. Washington Township—Dorothy Jane Siegel. Central—Charles Schlatter. Bluffton—Maxine Shelley.

Offered For Use of Freshmen Only



Because the halls of North Side are a puzzle to freshmen and strangers of North Side, the above floor plan of the first two floors of the building is offered as a key to the riddle.

On the lower floor all rooms are numbered in 100's, on the second floor in the 200's, and on the third floor in the 300's.

Around the circle on the first floor can be found the girl's gym, mechanical drawing room, publications room, biology room, and the swimming pool.

As you go into the main entrance of the school, on the left is the office of Mr. Northrop, the principal, and on the right is the office of Miss Gross, the dean of girls. The entrance leads directly to the auditorium, where all assemblies are held. All rooms numbered 230-239 can be found in the corridor next to the staircase on the extreme of the building, while rooms numbering 220-229 can be found in the corridor next to the staircase on extreme left.

Building Cleaned

Janitors Spend Summer Making Repairs, and Giving Lawn Attention

While the students of North Side have been spending their vacation days in varied ways the janitors have been cleaning and getting things in shape for us to come back this fall. They have repainted the gym, and it is now in fine condition. The auditorium was cleaned in addition to the classrooms and halls.

The outside of the building as well as the inside has received attention. The grass, shrubbery, and bushes have been given the best of care, and the janitors have worked very hard to prepare the building for the opening of school.

To a prospective June bride—Come, dwell with me and be my spouse Within a cute ten-payment house, And we will have, you may be sure, The best Installment Furniture. A fifteen-payment radio, A thirteen-payment set of Poe, A baby grand, a cute coupe (With twenty-seven weeks to pay) I'll buy three precious gems antique (At twenty down and ten a week), And we will live, as man and wife, An up-to-date Installment Life!

Two English teachers recently encountered an automobile accident, in which both were injured. "Ooh, that was terrible. I'm done for," said one. "Heavens, don't end with a preposition."

Pupils Are Asked To Identify Lost Articles

In the lost and found drawer in the office, there are many articles which were lost during the spring semester. It would be greatly appreciated, and no doubt beneficial to those who have lost something, if they would go there and identify it. Everything imaginable can be found including beads, compacts, pins, pencils, pens, and numerous other things.

Form Aviation Club

To foster vocational training in aviation, thirty-five boys recently formed an aviation club at Huntington Park high school in California.

Library Rules Are Published

Many Useful Features Are Found in Book Room; Helpful to Students

The library is one of the most useful departments in North Side. Here students may look up references as well as secure books for credit reading.

There are many magazine and newspaper clippings, several sets of encyclopedias, two dictionaries, and many other useful features. If you are interested in college requirements, you may find catalogues from many of the leading colleges in the library.

A new system will be used in marking the reading list books. The freshman and sophomore books will be marked with the Roman numerals one and two respectively; the junior books will be marked with the number three; and the senior books will be designated by the numbers seven and eight.

The rules for using the library are as follows:

1. Library hours, 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
2. Students may use the library only one period during the entire day.
3. Testbook studying, theme writing, problems, and exercise work of any sort are prohibited in the library.
4. A student who comes to the library must be in the room when the bell rings and is expected to stay the entire period.
5. Books on the outside reading list may be kept for one week. All others are over-night books.
6. All books must be returned before home room period on the day on which they are due. A fine of five cents a day is charged for all overdue books.
7. When the bell rings at the end of the period, all books and magazines must be returned to the proper place.
8. Students are required to show their books at the door when leaving the library.

N. S. Girls at Camp

Mary Ben Dure, Katherine Shreve Were Life Guards at Girl Scout Camp

Several North Side girls enjoyed a part of this summer at the Fort Wayne Girl Scout Camp at Dewart Lake. Some of the activities the girls enjoyed were swimming, boating, dramatics, dancing, over-night hikes, picnics, and archery.

Mary Ben Dure, a June graduate, and Katherine Shreve, a North Side student, were assistant Life Guards and swimming instructors.

The girls from North Side who were at camp are Evangeline Klingman, Geraldine Baumgartner, Frances Hathaway, and Mary Spalding.

Fraternity Presents Play

"The Rational Princess" to be given by Zeta Phi fraternity of the Washington University has a cast of eighty. It is only a one-act play.

Birth Stones

For laundresses, the soapstone. For architects, the cornerstone. For cooks, the puddingstone. For soldiers, the bloodstone. For politicians, the blarneystone. For borrowers, the touchstone. For policemen, the pavingstone. For stock brokers, the curbstone. For shoemakers, the cobblestone. For burglars, the keystone. For tourists, the Yellowstone. For beauties, the peachstone. For editors, the grindstone. For motorists, the milestone. For pedestrians, the tombstone.

We recall the Scotchman who was too tight to buy a graduation gift so he sent a card instead, and in addition to that, he not only did not erase the price on the back of it, but raised it.

Becomes New Dean



Miss Victoria Gross

Miss Victoria Gross, formerly a language teacher in North Side, is now taking Miss Reynard's place as dean of girls.

Northerner Mail Box To Be Used

Ideas, Society Items, News, Questions Will Be Accepted by Staff

Probably most of you have noticed the green box near the Information Desk, marked "Northerner Mail Box", and have wondered about its use. It is for you to use at liberty for any suggestions you may have to offer for the school paper. Any questions you would like to ask, just drop them in the box, and they will be answered in a column, entitled "The Editor Receives." You need not sign your name.

If you ever happen to have any society items, concerning you and your friends, and are not able to get in touch with the society editor or some member of the staff, you may leave it in the mail box. We will appreciate any suggestions whatsoever you may have to offer. Any news items or ideas for the editorial columns will be printed, if they can be of any value or benefit. This year we hope to use the mail box to our advantage in gathering material, and we want the co-operation of the student body in giving us the ideas they desire to suggest.

Fire Problem: Do houses burn up or down?

Boys Attend Camp

C. M. T. C. Attended by North Side Fellows During Summer

North Siders spent the vacation in various ways, and several of them were to be found at Fort Benjamin Harrison attending the Citizens Military Training Encampment there. Included in those who attend were Walter Hertwig, Bob Rush, Bob Smith, Maurice Champ, Edward Johnston, Monroe Brosius, Harold Meyers, and Harold Cox. Corporal Richard Gallmeier, North Side alumnus, also attended.

The routine of the camp was quite strenuous. The fellows were encamped according to their companies with five persons in each tent. They arose at 5:30 o'clock and drilled about four and one-half hours every day. They were required to be in bed by 10 o'clock. However, several means of entertainment were provided. There were moving pictures every evening, and several parties were given during the month's stay at camp.

On the Fourth of July the entire camp paraded in their army uniforms. The parents were invited to witness the gala affair. The boys received many compliments on their splendid military accomplishments both from their parents and superior officers. Most of those who went to camp were very enthusiastic and plan to return next year.

Coached Women's Sports

Physical Education Director Teaches Swimming and Tennis During Vacation

During vacation, Miss Hilda Schween, physical education director, taught tennis and swimming at the Fort Wayne Country Club. In the mornings she practiced and played golf. Her afternoons were spent in teaching tennis pupils the difference between a correct backhand stroke and an incorrect one. She also taught them that tennis balls were supposed to be used solely for tennis and not golf. Her tennis pupils really improved their game immensely, and she was very proud of them.

Miss Schween's teaching proved a great asset to the swimming pupils, also. She taught them everything from a dead-man's float to back jacks and one and one-half gainers. The pupils who did know how to swim and dive, improved their swimming and diving.

Miss Schween wishes that the new freshmen girls will turn out for all sports and join the Girls' Athletic Association.

EVERY FELLOW WILL WANT ONE THIS WINTER



A Genuine

Fur Benny

This week, during our GREAT HALF PRICE SALE—

\$58.50

FUR BENNY'S

\$29.25

Others \$38.50 and \$48.50

Correct Varsity and High Schools— Our Specialty

Patterson-Fletcher

Harrison at Wayne

Ask Your Favorite Dealer for ECKART'S Government Inspected Meats Fred Eckart Packing Company

WHY NOT

Exercise a little and walk to BOND'S for your noon lunch.

Plate Lunch 30c—also Sandwiches, etc.

North Siders All Meet, Dine, Dance, etc., at

BOND'S SWEET SHOP SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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"Reliability Our Guarantee" Means Safety for You.

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

CALL US AND BE CONVINCED

The latest innovation in moving service—the padded furniture coach—is offered by us. Your furniture is carefully handled and efficiently packed by men who know how, and delivered to its destination in the condition that you would want it in.

Point System For G. A. A. Is Announced

Volleyball, Tennis, Basketball and Baseball Are Various Means of Winning Points

Mary Ben Dure Won the Silver Plate for 1930 With 1270 Points

All the girls who are interested in sports, will want to know something about the Girls' Athletic Association. To be a member of the organization, a person must have one point or more and pay twenty-five cents a semester in dues. One needs one hundred points to be an active member.

Points are earned by making a basketball, volleyball, or baseball team, by having perfect gym attendance, an A posture, by being an officer of G. A. A., or a captain of a team. Points are also earned in tennis, swimming, life-saving, and dancing. A hundred points are given for baseball, basketball, volleyball, and life-saving; twenty-five points for dancing, A posture, perfect gym attendance, and being an officer of the G. A. A.; and ten points are given to the captain of a team and for tennis respectively.

The officers for this year are: Catherine Shreve, president; Marjorie Slack, vice-president; Jennie Spice, recording secretary; and Ruth Nobles, secretary-treasurer.

Each year to the senior girl having the highest number of points, a silver plate is given on which the girl's name and the year in which she graduated is engraved. In 1929 it was given to Maxine Salzer who had 1265 points and in 1930 to Mary Ben Dure who had 1270.

The members of the G. A. A. who graduated in 1930 and their awards were: Catherine Zwick, winged N; Jane Korn, blocked N; Dorothy Tonkel, winged N; Helen Ballou, blocked N; Bernice Reeves, winged N; Nedra Guntle, Rebecca Briggs, winged N; Alta McNeely, numerals; Elizabeth Cox and Mary Ben Dure, winged N.

For three hundred points, numerals are given; at 600 a blocked N; and for 1000, a winged N.

The points of the members of the Athletic Association is as follows:

Class of 1931	
R. Patterson	330
M. Cook	415
E. Slater	125
M. Blackburn	1040
A. Butler	100
C. Shreve	1225
G. Prange	910
J. Spice	1160
D. Wade	1135
M. Slack	665
M. E. Bente	250
E. Brendel	455
O. Gillie	140
H. Jahn	140
M. Klahn	775
R. Stirlen	715

Class of 1932	
G. Albersmeyer	225
J. Baumgartner	525
M. Beecher	265
V. Bruck	290
H. Crance	720
E. Dreisbach	450
L. Gauert	350
M. H. Geyer	265
J. Grove	425
K. Habacker	300
V. Hadsell	175
H. Johnston	275
H. Jaehn	215
V. Keller	200
V. Krebs	240
M. Miller	475
R. Nobles	675
G. Reiber	375
R. Shreve	375
M. Seibert	115
B. Walter	490
R. Heit	200
V. Cronkheit	275
M. Meyer	125
E. Johnston	100
V. Byrd	140

Class of 1933	
V. Englebricht	125
W. Giesler	200
R. Hans	355
L. Prange	150

Thirty-Two Will Leave In January

Fifteen Girls, Seventeen Boys Will Finish Required Work at Mid-Term

According to Mr. Northrop, principal, there will be approximately thirty-two students who will graduate from North Side next January. Fifteen of these January graduates are girls and seventeen are boys.

There may be several more who intend to graduate, but they have not yet returned their senior election blanks into the office.

The list of 1931 January graduates is as follows:

Alice Anstett, William Beck, Jr., Leo Begley, Walter Chaffin, Johnny Cockrell, Leonard Eby, Geneva Egolf, Juanita Frederick. Paul Heine, Elizabeth Gallogly, Dorothy Hegman, Edwin Hipkins, Rudolph Hirsch, Emma Jacoby, Eugene Johnston, Robert Kaade. Anna Marie Kestner, Wilma Kimball, Marie Kronk, John Kleinhaus, Dorothy McComb, Walter McNett, Don Merrill, Laurence Noble. Norbert Parker, Jeannette Popp, Maynard Shiffer, Catherine Shreve, Raymond Shreve, Thelma Turner, Mildred Varner, and Frieda Winter.

North Side Graduates To Enter Various Colleges This Fall

Many of the 1930 graduates of North Side will enter college. They are enrolling in Indiana, Michigan Northwestern, Purdue, and several other schools.

Those attending Indiana are Virginia Buhr, Alta McNelly, Thelma Sherwood, Jerome Thinnies, and Ray Alter.

Four are attending schools in Illinois. They are: Jack Deeley, Nancy McKay, to Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois; and Ednell Miller to the University of Illinois, at Urbana.

Helen Ballou, Glenn Elder, Genevieve Field, Dorothy Helling, Bennie Steigler, and Donald Voelker are attending Michigan.

Jules Dalton and Wilma Fosler are attending Purdue University.

La Verne Feichter and Frederick Kock are taking an electrical course at the General Electric.

Those attending art schools are Phil Dodane, at New York, Arlene Gillespie at Cleveland, and Marie Greer at Chicago.

Two are attending Northwestern, they are Jane Korn and Dorothy Tonkel.

Garnet Carpenter and Marie Kuntz are attending Ball Teacher's College. Dick Baird is attending Wabash; Mary Ben Dure is at Oberlin; Joe Bowen won a scholarship to Yale; Ruth Close is taking Nurses' Training; Jane Johnston is studying pipe organ; Lewis Kenyon is attending Chicago; Cleo Moudy is at Washington, St. Louis; Charles Pierce is studying at an aviation school; and Eleanor Windfuhr is attending the International Business College.

Other North Side's who are going away to school are Mary Lou Rolf, and Rachel Katherine Wade, who are going to Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Old Typewriters Are Now Replaced After Three Years

The commercial department has twenty-eight new typewriters. The typewriters are all school board property; the school does not own them. Every three years all of the typewriters are turned in and new ones replace them. June was the end of North Side's third year and the old typewriters were turned in. There were five Royal typewriters, fourteen Underwoods, seven L. C. Smiths, and two Remingtons, which were exchanged at the end of the term.

Teacher: Tommy, how many seasons are there?
Tommy: Three. Preparing, mowing, and repairing.

M. Spalding	175
M. Weigman	175
B. Wilson	165
B. Traxler	125
J. Brindle	125
M. Bolman	100
E. Sprowl	100
M. Shellenbach	100
M. Stockman	100

Redskins Keep Active Record of History in Annual Legend

Centuries and centuries ago, tales of bravery and of heroism were told over and over again. Generations passed and the Indian chieftain recited his tales of combat and hunting escapades to the Son of the Tribe. Like a spinner did each of its tellers weave more into the tale, until now—all that is left is the legend, which we hear and believe today.

Thus, do we too, the Redskins of the present day, leave behind a Legend; but it is a written record, far more superior and accurate than the tale of the exaggerating Indian was in his camp-fire story; ours is a history of victory and defeat and truly it can be called the Legend.

Each year the Senior Class of our Alma Mater publishes the annual year-book, the Legend. Its staff is made up of Seniors, capable ones, too, who are not afraid to give of their time and effort to make the publication the best possible. Finances are raised by the willing efforts of the entire student body, through the annual carnival, the Rotunda Revel, thus making the Legend a school-wide project.

The year 1930 was the year dedicated to the world's most eminent inventor, Thomas Edison, and it was appropriately called the "Year of the Golden Jubilee." Likewise was our Legend dedicated to him and to impress you with the words of the dedication on the frontispiece, "To honor Edison for his numerous benefits to humanity through his practical scientific discoveries and for the prosperity he has brought to Fort Wayne thru its industries—"

Each particular division of the book is pertinent to some form of the incandescent light. High Lights of Administration, Senior Search Lights, Junior Headlights, Sophomore Bright Lights, and Freshman Sport Lights all shine brightly forth from its pages. Each class has an individual section, crammed with pictures and a complete history of the class and its activities. Sport Dynamos were related in picture and prose; each game interestingly written up; all teams pictured in full dress ready for the war path. No sport was missed and this exciting sport section, called Sport Dynamos, was easily one of the bright lights of the Legend.

Vacation Reports Show North Side Students Are Versatile

North Side students have indulged in various occupations and recreations this past summer. Some traveled, some stayed at nearby lakes, and others spent their time eating and sleeping at home, and a few really did some kind of work. Here are the answers we received after interviewing several students.

Dorothy Leasure took a trip through the east. Eloise Dreisbach went east and stayed at Flushing, Long Island. Frances Hathaway taught Bible School, and went to Girl Scout Camp. Helen Schack traveled through Ohio, Indiana and the Irish Hills.

Dorothy Goebel went to Lake James, and played golf. Jeanette Fichman spent some time at Round Lake and Indianapolis, and worked.

Ilo Gick stayed at Clear Lake and acquired a slight coat of tan. Frieda Winter went to Lake James and Crooked Lake.

Marjorie Gallmeyer went to Lake James.

Mary Kronk visited at Northern Indiana lakes. Mary Reamer visited her former home town, Bellevue, Ohio.

Mary Lou Erb went to the Irish Hills for two weeks.

Geraldine Baumgartner was at Hamilton Lake, Rome City, and Girl Scout Camp.

Annabelle Hart traveled to Chicago and visited several lakes.

Josephine Moyer went to Cincinnati, Lake James and Tri Lakes.

Art Richard visited at Clear Lake and Lake Wawasee, and spent some time at the Y. M. C. A. Camp.

Wilma Kimball jerked sodas, went to the lake, took a trip to Niagara Falls, and returned through Canada.

Harold Novitsky spent the summer at Lake Wawasee.

Oscar Warner took a trip to California.

Juanita Fredrick worked on her golf course, and stayed at Lake James.

Alice Anstett went to Niagara Falls and Canada, and the lake.

Marjorie Shrock attended dancing school at New York City.

Bill Barley vacationed at the Y. M. C. A. Camp.

Bill Orr took a trip to Canada.

Mary Jane Scott spent the summer at Tri Lakes.

Mary Lou Rolf vacationed at Wawasee.

Honored by Sorority



Miss Rowena Harvey

Miss Rowena Harvey, instructor of Journalism and director of publications at North Side and South Side, spent most of her summer working for the News-Sentinel. However, she took three short vacation periods during the summer.

Miss Harvey went to Chicago for a week and during that time she attended the national convention of the Theta Phi Alpha National Fraternity. At this convention she was elected grand editor of The Compass, official magazine of the fraternity. Miss Harvey has been acting grand editor of the magazine for the past year and was unanimously chosen to continue with the work.

Upon inquiry a Scotchman found out that the name doesn't count in sending a telegram so he said, "Believe it or not, I'm a Indian and my name is I won't be home until Friday."

By the time the average college boy of today succeeds in accumulating the horse-hide, the pigskin, the coonskin, and finally the sheepskin, poor father hasn't much hide left either.

Plans of Building To Aid Freshmen

Floor Drawings Will Be Posted, Published in The Northerner on Page 3

When the new freshmen enter North Side today they will not be confronted with as hard a problem as their predecessors were. It has always been several weeks before the new students were able to find their way about this huge building.

Richard Umbach, of Mr. Cleaver's mechanical drawing class, has drawn an excellent plan of the three floors of North Side. These plans have been printed in the Northerner on page 3, so that all the freshmen may more easily find their way around the building. It seems that the first floor has always been the greatest puzzle to freshmen, and sometimes even to upperclassmen. Someone of the incoming class always thinks that there are two or three swimming pools and four or five gyms.

These drawings were requested by The Northerner, for the old floor plans did not have the rooms numbered and the special rooms named. The plans are all very clear cut and precise and represent a great deal of work. The sections or wings are taken as units beginning with center on the circle called unit "A"; the domestic science wing, unit "B"; the girls' gyms, unit "C"; the rear wing containing the boys' gym, the boiler room and the exercise room, unit "D"; then the wing containing the study hall, library, and the swimming pool, unit "E"; the wing toward State street, unit "F".

Publish Cub Edition

The Journalism classes of the Hammond (Ind.) High School are going to publish a cub edition of their regular weekly paper.

Dad: How are you getting along in school?
Son: Fine! We're learning words of four cylinders now.

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Who Will Be The Winner This Year???

We are offering a \$400.00 Scholarship annually to the senior high school students of Fort Wayne and vicinity.

The scholarship for 1929-30 was awarded to Miss Helen Ballou, a student of North Side High School.

Will the same high school be given this honor for the year 1930-31, or will a student of another school win the award?

Only hard work will determine the answer to this question. The scholarship will be awarded in June, 1931—there is plenty of time to put forth your best efforts toward this attainment.

The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company

Wishing You Success

1930-31

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"AIKEN'S FOOD PRODUCTS"

IF YOU WANT TO BE WITH
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They're At The
STATE TOM THUMB GOLF COURSE
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"YOURS FOR BETTER GOLF"

HARRY EARL, Manager

A-77835

North Side Followers To Witness Night Football

Football Field Improved By Night Lights

North Side Stadium Enlarged and Seating Capacity Increased

Five Home Games Will Be Played in Evenings

North Side offers a novelty in football this season when it presents its night games.

Provisions have been made for increased seating capacity to accommodate the expected increase in attendance. There are wooden bleachers seating 3,000, which will be, in time, replaced by concrete seats. The field will be lighted by 40 powerful floodlights placed on poles fifty-five feet high. The Graybar Electric Company had the contract for the floodlights, while City Light erected the poles. The cedar poles used were brought from Idaho.

All games will be played on Friday nights with the exception of the South Side and Central games, which will be played at the South Side stadium; and two games which will be played out of town.

Football practice began September 2, with practices twice a day until school starts.

The schedule is as follows:

September 12—Huntington, here.

September 20—Auburn, there.

September 26—Goshen, here.

October 4—Decatur, there.

October 11—Central (pending.)

October 17—Warsaw, here.

October 24—Portland, here.

November 1—South Side, there.

November 7—Peru, here.

Eighty-Six Make June Honor Roll

Juniors Lead with Thirty-one Members Qualifying with Grades

The students who were on the honor roll for the semester ending June, 1930, have been announced. The juniors led with thirty-one members; freshmen were next with twenty-four; seniors had seventeen; the sophomores were lowest with fourteen. A total of eighty-six made the necessary grades.

It is as follows:

Seniors: Alice Anstett, Helen Ballau, Mary Ben Dure, Josie Feichter, Genevieve Field, Richard Hobson, Wilma Kimball, Norma Kline, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Alta McNeley, Dorothy Mills, Jeanette Popp, Paul Pritchard, Thelma Turner, Donald Voelker, Ruth Wise.

Juniors: William Borgman, Chester Briggs, Calvin Brown, Doris Buecker, Kathryn Doyle, Richard Egly, Evelyn Eisenhut, Bernadine Field, Eugene Finkhouse, Hildegard Jaehn, Robert Kaade, Marcell Klaehn, Dorothy Leasure, Maxine Miller, Vera Pfeiffer, Gertrude Prange, Ruth Pressler, Marian Ringle, Maynard Shiffer, Eric Sieber, Elsie Scheiman, Elma Slater, Jennie Spice, Rawlin Spice, Eileen Stein, Harry Stewart, Vivia Stout, Margaret Thomas, Pauline Wagner, Betty Waller, Ruth Walper.

Sophomores: Randolph Barnes, Mary Lu Barnett, Muriel Beecher, Oscar Dennis, Gene Firestone, Lona Fredrick, Frances Hathaway, Marjorie Meyer, Don Moorhead, Mildred Price, Frederick Rahdert, Mary Reamer, John Schoedel, Mildred Wiegman.

Freshmen: Margaret Bolman, Evelyn Bower, Raymond Brooks, William Cleaver, Lloyd Dolan, Ruth Evans, Ruth Field, Ted Grisell, Ruth Hessert, Jack Kammer, Robert Kane, Katharine Malcom, Olive Murphy, Ellen Pressler, William Schafenacker, Mary Schroff, Richard Scott, Virginia Squires, Leo Stewart, Kathleen Walsh, Barbara Warner, Mary Woolver, Edward Yerrick, Howard Youse.

Rousseau Bros.

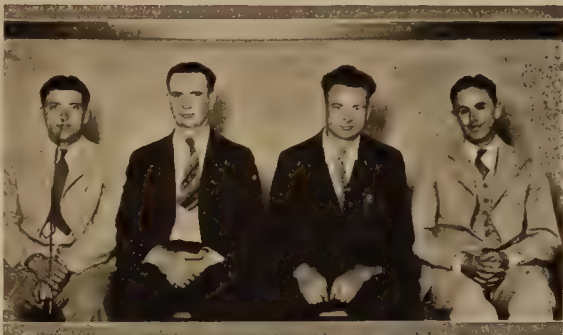
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Cor. Fifth & Harrison Streets

Four Redskin Coaches



The boys' athletic coaching staff at North Side will remain the same this year as last. The staff is: Left to right—Mark Bills, football and basketball; Rolla Chambers, track; Hyrie Ivy, swimming; and Robert Sinks, assistant in basketball.

Lettermen Give Muscles Work To Do During Summer Months

The following is the well earned result of hard sought interviews with the busy Redskin lettermen. None of the fellows wasted the summer.

Bill Barley: I was at Y Camp all summer. I will be back to North Side.

Frank Meek: I worked in my father's garage and I have a half year to finish at North Side.

Harry Leeper: I helped in the grocery and spent two weeks at Lake James.

Johnny Sessler: I went to summer school the first part of the summer, stayed at Big Long Lake a week, and ran a printing shop the last part of the summer.

Bob Geyer: I have been making trips for my father.

Harry Stewart: I had a job at Berghoff's Brewery.

Scotty: I was at Lake James.

Bill Borgmann: I spent the summer at Lake James.

Jack Christie: I played golf at Foster Park.

Rolly Meeker: I have been doing carpenter work and I was at Borgmann's over Labor ay.

Denton Habecker: I stayed at home most of the time, but I did spend two weeks at Mr. Church's camp.

Leonard Ebby: I stayed around home and spent most of my time eating and sleeping.

Perry Esterline: I worked at the Eskay Dairy Co., and spent a week at the lake.

Jules Dalton: I was with the Northern Indiana Gas Company, and I am going to Purdue.

Glenn Brendel: I have been working at the Northern Indiana Gas Company and I am going to Purdue.

Brub Chaffin: I have been with the Furnas Ice Cream Company.

Bills Remains In Form By Directing Playground

Mark Bills, the Redskins coach in football and basketball, spent his vacation as athletic instructor at the Forest Park playground. Mr. Bills' work consisted of watching the children, umpiring baseball games, and organizing two indoor baseball teams. Baseball games were played every day and Mr. Bills kept in trim by taking part in the games.

When Eyes Go Wrong

101 West Wayne St.

MEIGS

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PRESCRIPTIONS

(Motor Delivery Service)

The Many We Fill Every Day Assures Fresh Medicines

This Is Important

D & N DRUG STORES

Prospects For Redskin Five Encouraging

Experienced Players Will Return to Fight for Alma Mater

Eight of Last Year's Hardwood Stars Are on Team

Prospects for a good season in basketball are bright as the team will be composed of experienced players. Leeper, Barley, Scott, Gordon, Borgmann, Geyer, and Christie will be back to fight for the Redskins this December.

Last year the Redskins dropped nine games and won only five. However, they hope to better last year's record. This year's basketball schedule is as follows:

Dec. 5—Portland there.

Dec. 6—Masonic Home High School here.

Dec. 12—Central here.

Dec. 19—Decatur there.

Jan. 3—South Side here.

Jan. 10—South of Lima here.

Jan. 16—Angola there.

Jan. 17—Bluffton here.

Jan. 24—Valparaiso here.

Jan. 31—Central there.

Feb. 6—Defiance there.

Feb. 7—Ligonier here.

Feb. 13—Auburn here.

Feb. 14—South Side there.

Feb. 20—Columbia City here.

Feb. 21—Kendallville there.

Feb. 27—Open.

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North Side's Super Service Station—At Your Service

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Isn't So Awfully Bad

If You Have New Frocks and

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1930-1931

Esterline
Christie
Habecker
Sessler

Leeper
Barley
Gordon
Sewart
Korn
Vauris
Borgmann
Scott

Ebby
Meeker
Faylor

Takes Motor Trip

Prominent Junior Travels to California Through South During Summer

Oscar Warner, prominent junior at North Side, has just recently returned from an enjoyable six weeks motor trip to California and the Pacific coast.

Leaving Fort Wayne the first part of July, he traveled by way of the southern route, camping at the many places of interest.

Los Angeles and Hollywood, perhaps the two most famous places in California, occupied a week of his attention.

In order to see the country more thoroughly, Oscar returned to Indiana by the northern route, reaching home about the middle of August.

"Yes," remarked Oscar, "it was a wonderful trip except that I am very sorry that I didn't go farther south into Texas while I was there."

"Do you know the baby carriage song?"

"No."

"Do you know how it goes?"

"No."

"It don't go, you push it."

Torch and Hi-Y Clubs Attract Interest of Boys

The Torch and Hi-Y clubs have, in the last few years, aroused the interest of the students of North Side. The membership of these clubs consists of students of the three high schools, North Side, South Side, and Central.

North Side has contributed greatly to these two clubs in the last few years and hopes to continue to do so. Last year, Mr. Risk acted as advisor for the Torch club, while Mr. Chambers acted as advisor for the Hi-Y club.

Hi-Y meetings are held at the Y. M. C. A. building at six o'clock on Thursday evenings, and the Torch club meetings are held on Tuesday evenings. The following are a few of the topics discussed at the meetings: law, music, teaching, athletics, and newspapers.

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FOOTBALL

6 Home Football Games

Students, \$1.50

Adults, \$3.00

Sept. 12—Huntington—here (evening).

Sept. 20—Auburn—there (day)

Sept. 26—Goshen—here (evening).

Oct. 4—Decatur—there.

Oct. 11—Central—there.

Oct. 17—Warsaw—here (evening).

Oct. 24—Portland—here (evening).

Nov. 1—South Side—there.

Nov. —Peru—here (evening).

Single Admission 75c

Buy Your Season Ticket

\$1.50

The Bull's Eye

Vacation! It was marvelous, if you ask me, but don't take my word for it. Anyway, I'm glad to be back.

The first thing I did, was to get sunburned. I would do that. It's just like me. You see it was this way (not that way)—I wanted to give the home-townners the impression that I was up to the lake—even if it was for only a day, so I decided to bring back a coat of tan as a souvenir. Fine souvenir, if you ask me, because you can't give it away. It's yours if you once have it, and it's not so easy to get rid of. Well, anyway, I perched myself on the dock and let old Sol give me a bath. It turned out to be a pretty nice one at that—real red, you know. I sure was swell to look at, but the feeling part was an entirely different question. Oh! yeah. If you don't believe me just try it. Take my advice and don't let your curiosity get mixed up with your conscience and rule you. (Supposed to be the moral of this tale).

A few blocks from our house there was a cute bulldog. (By cute I don't mean bow-legged either. I mean to infer plain "cuteness.") They told me that its mother was a queen, in a vaudeville (imagine a dog queen! Makes me laugh) and its father a king. It (meaning the bulldog) was supposed to be in the vaudeville also, but its ears were too long. I never could understand how length of ears had anything to do with a dog in a vaudeville. I reckon they're particular about every little detail, so that leaves me out 'cause I have a crooked nail on my little toe. Funny how little things count, isn't it? I couldn't see a thing wrong with his ears, so take it from me—never believe that dog's ears are too long to be in a vaudeville. You see—the poor dog didn't have any talent and the length of his ears was only an invented excuse on the owner's part. (Not meaning the part in his hair because that never amounts to anything since it is on top of a block of wood.)

Since this is the first day of school (terrible thoughts) I am feeling a feeling. Yes, a feeling. Did you ever feel that wild, wicked, wooly, win-some, weary, weird, wobbly, wandering, wormy, waxy, weak, wee, weepy, weighty, wheezy, whinny, whirly, wordy, warm, wrecked, wry, worried feeling? Huh, I ask you? Well, to tell the truth neither did, or could I—only Webster could. He might know how. Anyway, you may feel that certain feeling after wading through such illusioned grouping of fantastic verbals of the English language, so adieu, dear children, and be good, or grandpa will never tell you any more real good fairy tales.

Grandpa Blabber, Esq.

Musical Notes

The Honor Choir was started in November of 1929 and is made up of about twenty-five girls. These girls were chosen because of their voice qualities.

Each member was required to sing one verse and the chorus of the "Star Spangled Banner," and were judged by Miss Mildred Huffman, Mark Bills, and William R. Sur.

The following is a list of girls who were chosen: June Rodgers, Wilma Geisler, Katherine Habecker, Marie Kronk, Virginia Blume, Helen Ewig, Mary Ellen Heyman, Velma Fitzgerald, Ruth Wise, Cornelia Gilbert, Martha Cook, Frieda Winter, Lorraine Langard, Ruth Nobles, Anna Marie Kestner, Esther Heilman, Vivian Ellis, Margaret Sweet, Gertrude Heilman, Dorothy Goebel, Dorothy Peters, Helen Schack, Donna Mae Ross, Ruth Hessert, Mary Reamer, and Dorothy Helling. Those who have graduated out of this group are: Dorothy Helling, Lorraine Langard and Ruth Wise. The officers for this semester are: President, Marie Kronk; Business Managers, Mary Reamer, and Helen Schack.

The Honor Choir will hold its first meeting of the year, Thursday of this week, in Room 314 at the close of school. All members are required to be present. Students who have music belonging to the music department should return it at this meeting without fail.

The Music Department last spring reserved Friday, November 14th, 1930 for a minstrel. William R. Sur, music director, says that since this will be the first minstrel to be presented in our school, the cooperation of everyone is needed to make it the success that North Side wants it to be. Anyone who can dance, sing, or play any instrument, including the mouth harp, should see Mr. Sur in Room 314 and try out for the minstrel.

North Side's orchestra has been very successful, taking part in many affairs here at school besides several outside entertainments. It has a membership of thirty-five. Many of these are also members of the band or other music activities.

A concert was given by the orchestra in the auditorium at North Side, March 7, 1929. A select group from the orchestra also furnished the music for the Senior play. This group was directed by Anna Baker.

The orchestra furnished music for last semester including: The Northwestern Indiana Teachers Convention, the Franklin School Parent Teachers meeting, and North Side's Commencement exercises.

They plan to do as good work as they did last semester, although a good many of the members have graduated this June.

SOCIETY

Of great interest to many North Siders, are the marriages of four members of the faculty. North Side wishes them all the happiness possible in their new life.

The first in the list, Miss Florence Van Fleit, was married to Dr. C. Philip Fox of Garrett on Saturday, June 21, in the Christ Episcopal church at Indianapolis. Miss Van Fleit has been with the English department at North Side for the past two years. Dr. Fox is associated with the Garret Clinic. They are now residing on South Cowen street in Garrett. Two very prominent people witnessing the quiet ceremony were Miss Florence Reynard, North Side's retiring dean, and Mr. John Teegarden of Indianapolis.

Miss Reynard will be married the latter part of September to Mr. Teegarden, attorney at Indianapolis. Miss Reynard is a graduate of Indianapolis University and came to Fort Wayne four years ago, having taught one year at Central, and taking the position of dean of girls at North Side when it opened.

A great loss to North Side was the marriage of the school's secretary, Miss Glenn Smith, to Mr. Dale Cav-

ender of South Bend, which took place at a pretty ceremony at the Bethany Presbyterian church on August 18. Glen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith of Poinsette Drive. She was graduated from Central High School in 1926. Then on the opening of the school, she was employed as secretary to Mr. Northrop. Mr. Cavender, son of Mrs. Julia Cavender of Rockford, Ohio, is manager of the Nisley Shoe Store at South Bend. They are now at home at 317 North Sunnyside Avenue, in South Bend.

Great interest was taken in the secret marriage of the last of the four, Miss Elizabeth Hadley, to Loree Irelan Bergel. Miss Hadley was assistant physical education teacher for the past year. The marriage took place on June 14 at Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Bergel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hadley of 2330 Hoagland Avenue. She was graduated from South Side High and attended Oberlin College. She taught in Plymouth, Michigan, before coming to North Side. Mr. Bergel is purchasing agent for McMurray, Johnson, and Walker Communion House. Mr. and Mrs. Bergel are at home in the Riegle Apartments.

North Side Teachers Think Vacation All Work--No Play

With a few exceptions, North Side's faculty spent its vacation in an educational manner, rather than receiving a well-earned rest as most of us did.

Milton H. Northrop, Redskin chief, enjoyed part of this summer at Lake James, and also went to his brother-in-law's in northern Wisconsin. The remainder of his vacation, he was here at North Side preparing for the fall term and reading professional books to make him a better principal—which we don't think possible.

Miss Oral Furst, William Sur, and Miss Hazel Plummer studied at Columbia University.

Rolla Chambers, Elvin Eyster, and Rollo Mosher went to Indiana University.

Miss Florence Van Fleet, Glenn Smith, and Miss Elizabeth Hadley were married.

Miss Storr, Miss Cromer, and Miss

Sites took a trip east. Miss Miller also took several trips and enjoyed a rest at home.

Miss Victoria Gross went to Michigan University; Miss Mary Howard returned to her home town, Lafayette, for the summer; Charles Dickinson went to Lowell, Indiana.

Miss Hilda Schween was swimming instructor at the Country Club. Fred Breeze studied at Kent State College, Kent, Ohio.

Miss Hilda Auman and Miss Marjorie Suter went to Europe. As Miss Alice McKeeman is going to teach at Calumet, Illinois, she has been there all summer. Miss Mildred Huffman has been traveling this vacation.

Warning Given To Freshmen Regarding Hardships of 116

Around 3:30 every afternoon a late class can be seen studying very diligently in a room, known as 116. Many different subjects are taught here—English, History, French, but the most important subject that is learned by the pupils is the ability to study. Many find it impossible to study outside of school and to help these unfortunates, the teachers assign them to the ninth hour in 116, under the kind jurisdiction of Mr. Cleaver, who does his best to aid them in every way possible.

Sometimes 116 serves still another purpose—that of helping pupils to remember that school starts at 8:20 o'clock sharp and therefore to set their clocks and to remind their mothers to awaken them on time.

Unfortunately, such accidents as the clock stopping do happen and North Siders consequently are late.

And then there are those students who break school laws and are obliged to make a visit to Mr. Cleaver's dominion.

These are the most popular reasons for which pupils are assigned to this room, and freshmen are advised to beware of all of them.

To find this place, all who are interested can search for it somewhere around the circle on the first floor. No definite directions can be given because it is hoped that no one is interested enough to want to visit it.

First Motorist: Why does a chicken cross the road?
Second Motorist: Because it's tired of life, I guess.

Pale Faces

"Isn't she the sweetest thing!" That's what everybody says about her and I ask you, now isn't she? She's short and plump and has the prettiest brown curly hair and a little pug nose. You can tell she's been to the lake too, by the gorgeous tan. She can type and does it cheerfully and willingly for all the people who can't, down in The Northerner office. A good friend of hers is Juanita Fredrick and another is Marie Kronk. Surely you know who she is now.

This one isn't very much of a pale face any more. He's been at the lake nearly all summer and he is brown! Goodness gracious, I should snicker! He's not so tall and not so stupid, either. In fact, publications, and cheer leading, and lots of other activities would have a hard time getting along without our brown boy. Just lately this summer he sold "gasol" in his papa's filling station. He and Art Richard go around together lots. Now if thou can't guess, th'art werra stupid, m'love.

George: Do you believe in clubs for women?
John: Yes, if kindness fails.

Healthful!

Full of Vim and Vigor

PERFECTION

Bread and Cakes

Your Cafeteria serves them—they contain
the food elements needed for active
minds and bodies

PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Cafeteria Serves Hot Lunch Daily

Delicious Meals Had at Very
Small Cost to
Pupils

North Side has a very modern, well equipped cafeteria, and an efficient group of employees to prepare excellently cooked meals for all students who wish to eat their lunches here at school. Meals are served the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods every school day of the year with a change of menu daily.

Any student who wishes to, may get a hot, well balanced lunch at noon at a very low cost. These meals are sold to students at the lowest possible cost and any boy or girl can get a good meal for twenty-five cents or less. Last year an average of 200 to 250 persons were served daily.

Each year a large number of boys and girls are employed during the lunch periods to help in the cafeteria. For working one lunch period a day they receive their lunch free. Anyone wishing to work in the cafeteria may apply to Mrs. Wellmeyer who is in charge of the cafeteria here at North Side.

Coleman Cox Says:
(Published with Permission of
the Author)

When the boss asks you what you think about the matter, tell him what you think, and not what you think he thinks.

It is not what you say, but how you say it, who you say it to and when, that stamps you.

There are a lot of fellows waiting to take the man's job who says "it can't be done," or "they can't be sold."

The boss is always glad to see the fellow back from his vacation who is glad to get back.

A woman with a sharp tongue will soon cut herself off the payroll.

The fellow with steady habits and a steady tongue always has a steady job.

If you have anything to say, say it, and with as few words as possible. That is what Abraham Lincoln did, and the world still remembers and repeats what he said.

This old world is going to be a better place in which to live when it becomes more generally known we suffer by our sins and not for our sins.

Confidence is the backbone of all business. Don't do or say anything that would tend to destroy.

There is nothing more nourishing than Milk.
A glass of it at noon will help to give you "pep"
for your afternoon classes

ESKAY Milk Is Served in the North Side
Cafeteria

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FRESH ROLLS, BUNS, and BREAD
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Eat
Furnas Ice Cream
With each
Noon Meal in the
Cafeteria

It's a Food

Northerner Is Getting Many Subscriptions

Campaign Which Opened
Tuesday Morning Is
Bringing in Many
Subscriptions

Goal of 850 Expected to Be
Reached; Prizes to Be
Given Best Agents

Northerner subscriptions are pouring in rapidly and the circulation department is quite sure that the goal of 850 subscriptions that was set at the beginning will be reached at the close of The Northerner campaign.

The home room agent that secured the first 100 percent room will receive a free football ticket and a free subscription to The Northerner. Agents of other 100 percent rooms will also receive a free subscription to The Northerner.

Tuesday morning, September 9, the official campaign was started by home room agents. All those pupils who did not bring their money then were urged to do so before the end of the week.

Several changes have been made in the list of home room agents. In room 334 Ellen Stein replaces Thelma Turner as agent while Robert Geyer is replacing Catharine Shreve as the agent of room 324. Any freshmen that want to be the agent of their home room should come to 110 at 3:15 P. M. and see Art Richard, circulation manager.

Many of the alumni of North Side have shown their enthusiasm for the paper of their former alma mater by subscribing to it. All the news of the school is contained in The Northerner, and many jokes and clever novelties concerning the school, students, and teachers can be found on the editorial page. Surely a paper that is the official reporter of your school should be read regularly by YOU every week.

You are urged to subscribe early and receive all the editions of The Northerner that will be published, as Friday's edition will be the last one to be given away free.

Trophy Case Built In Main Hall Has Many Varied Awards

Now that the first difficulties of entering high school are over for the freshmen, it will perhaps be well to describe some of the interesting features of the building for their benefit.

Upon entering the main hall a large trophy case may be seen. The case itself is built into the wall and necessitated the removing of several lockers to make room for it. Walnut was used in the construction of the cabinet, which is lined with rich red velvet. An indirect lighting system furnishes adequate light. Mr. T. W. Thompson, teacher of manual training, built the cabinet one year ago.

In the case are displayed all the cups that have been won by North Side. This year the City Track Cup is in our possession. There are cups for excellence in English, the best athlete for both boys and girls, and for public speaking. Besides these there are charters for the National Athletic Honor Society, and the National Honor Society. A collection of cups for minor sports complete the array of trophies.

This year the senior class planted an ivy vine in front of the school and asked that each graduating class continue this tradition. The little red shovel that is to be used for this ceremony is also on display.

Thus from time to time the trophies of North Side may be viewed in this case as well as other interesting things made by students of the school.

Mob of Students Seen Storming Front Steps For Identification

The Big Parade is over and all of the North Side recruits have been sheltered and are now learning army discipline in the halls and classrooms of the Redskins.

The first bomb exploded when all the shy little freshmen gazed upon a list of at least a million monickers on a long white sheet of paper fluttering out in the breeze of the front steps. After much spelling and identifying, the right home room and its captain were discovered and the recruits departed to again hunt for something.

After three-ten most of them were still hunting. Perhaps not for home rooms, but for the bookstore, the locker numbers, the combination seemed harder than moth balls as the poor critters hunted themselves to a frazzle.

No serious accidents were reported and no lives were lost, but one poor fellow went home to lunch the fifth

Mr. Northrop, Miss Gross To Speak at Pep Session

All out for the pep session this morning at 10 o'clock. We need to practice our yells and songs, and try to put some pep into 'em.

Mr. Northrop and Miss Gross will give short talks. The new teachers—Miss Judith Bowen, John Stoner, Miss Smith, and Miss Michaud will be introduced.

Come everybody and get in "tune" for the big game with Huntington on Friday night.

Girl Reserves To Have Meet

Annual Conference of Officers to Be at Camp Yarnelle This Week-End

A setting-up conference of the Girl Reserve officers will be held at Camp Yarnelle this week-end, September 12 to 14. The conference is an annual affair and Miss Alice Montgomery stated that she expected forty officers and advisers at the camp. Miss Montgomery is the Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

The cost of the three days at Camp Yarnelle will be \$1.75. All the officers of Polar Y are expected to be there. The officers for this year are: President, Frances Whipple; vice-president, Muriel Beecher; treasurer, Vivian Shondell; secretary, Betty Shookman; social chairman, Mary Reamer; membership chairman, Bertha Belle Johnston; service chairman, Helen Griffiths; publicity chairman, Helen Schack.

The Polar Y greets all the new freshmen and hopes that they will be members of the Girl Reserves of North Side. The advisers who help to make the club a success are Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Mildred Huffman.

Bookstore Does Rushing Business

Sells 2,038 Texts Worth
\$1,809.85 in First Three
Days

A total of \$1,809.85 worth of books had been sold this semester by Wednesday evening. The leading seller was the English books, with 869 books being sold. This department of the school was closely followed by the history department, the total sale of history books being 548. The total number of books sold up to Wednesday evening was 2,038.

English	869
French	42
German	23
Latin	114
History	548
Mathematics	197
Science	124
Vocational	121

Total 2,038

Staff Has Meeting

Northerner Code Book to Be
Issued Soon; Will Contain
Rules, Duties

"Northerner duties will soon be outlined in a Northerner Code Book," said Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of the paper, at the staff meeting held Wednesday, September 10, at 3:15 p. m. The book will contain all duties, rules, and the methods of care of Northerner equipment, etc.

Wilma Kimball, publisher, commented on the co-operation of the staff while publishing the first paper on the semester, and the enthusiasm shown by members in all their work.

Art Richard, circulation manager, told the staff that they should all set a good example to the rest of the school by subscribing for the paper.

Scholarship Presented By Class of 1930

Gift of Graduating Class Is
Given to North Side
High School

Four Hundred Dollars Will
Be Awarded to Deserv-
ing Student

A four hundred dollar scholarship which has been put in trust, was the gift of the senior class of 1930 to North Side. It was agreed upon by Joseph Bowen, president of the class; Dick Baird, vice-president; Ray Alter, secretary; and Miss Victoria Gross and Charles Dickinson, class advisers.

The interest on this fund will constitute the scholarship and it may be given each year or it may be saved for several years and then given.

Mr. Northrop will choose a committee of teachers to select the student who wins the scholarship. The one who wins it must have need for the money, and he must also be a person whom the committee thinks will bring honor to North Side.

Any club or organization in the school may add to the principal and thus make the interest amount to more.

Booster Club To Resume Activities

Sophomores, Juniors, Sen-
iors with 25 Points Are
Eligible for Members

The Booster Club of North Side High School is a club organized to do just as its name says—to boost everything about school. It has been under the capable management of Miss Auman for two years, and she is plotting it again this year. About thirty members are expected to return from last semester.

There are two main rules of the club. One: You must be a 10B or over and in good standing. Twenty-five points are needed to join, and fifteen points to keep your membership. The first meeting was held Wednesday to discuss the football games and other things of importance. The Booster club members sell candy at all of the games, both football and basketball, and whenever you see a new fad started, it is usually sponsored by the Booster club.

The following is the list of pupils who were members when school ended in June, 1930. Some of these have graduated but a good many will be back again this fall. They are: Muriel Beecher, John Bickle, Rebecca Briggs, Virginia Buhr, Garnet Carpenter, Armella Clark, Ruth Close, Helen Crance, Bernadine Field, Robert Gallmeyer, Kenneth Geiser, Dorothy Goebel, Marie Greer, Jave Grove, Marjorie Guenther, Rudolph Hirsch, Bertha Belle Johnston, Maxine Jones, Robert Kaade, Catherine Kannel, Louise Kienzle, Norma Kline, Donald Komisarow, Jane Korn, Tillie Kramer, Josephine Moyer, Harold Novitsky, Arthur Richard, Helen Schack, Mary Spalding, Hannah Stillpass, Thelma Turner, Ruth Ann Woods, and Catherine Zwick.

Harold Novitsky was president of the club last semester, Jane Korn was vice-president, and Donald Komisarow was secretary-treasurer. The new election of officers will be held in the near future.

Booster Club Meets

Election of Officers Held;
Robert Kaade Chosen as
Club President

The Booster club held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday, at 3:30 o'clock, in Room 324. An unusually large group turned out and displayed much enthusiasm. Those who wished to distribute posters for the football game Friday were urged to sign up. The election of officers was held.

Robert Kaade was elected president, Elizabeth Shookman is vice-president, and Arthur Richard is secretary-treasurer.

The ones besides those elected that were nominated are: President, Bernadine Field; vice-president, Anna Marie Kestner; and secretary-treasurer, Don Komisarow, Rudolph Hirsch, and Helen Schack.

Cannot Fail

In a Des Moines, Iowa high school, a study is given in which nobody can fail. The course is called Current History and is given to make better citizens.

The students first are acquainted with the rudiments of government by means of a text. They are also allowed to study according to their own inclinations.

To Coach Debaters



John Stoner

A new coach, John Stoner, recently of Chicago University, will be at the helm of public speaking and debating at North Side this year.

Teachers Enjoy Summer Months

Spend Vacation Resting or
Traveling; Some At-
tend School

It seems as though most of our teachers have enjoyed themselves as much as the students this summer. Some have stayed home and enjoyed a much needed rest and others have traveled. Here is what some of them did:

Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss stayed in Fort Wayne and moved into her new home at 2318 Woodward avenue which has just recently been completed.

Miss Loraine Foster spent most of her time in southern Indiana and the lake region. Four weeks of her vacation she was principal of a church vacation school.

Miss Agnes Pate took an enjoyable trip to California and attended the University of California where she studied health education and hygiene.

Miss Julia Alexander postponed her trip to Europe and as she found the weather too warm to play golf, she stayed at her home in Wabash.

Merton G. Kimes remained at home and did a little fishing.

Mr. John Mertes spent most of his time at Wawasee.

Miss Catherine Rothenberger attended the teachers' training course at the Indiana State School for Feeble-Minded Youth. She studied psychology, mental testing and class methods for these people. She also visited Yellow Banks and Lake Wawasee.

Robert Sinks spent his vacation working for the Northern Indiana Public Service Corporation.

Clifford B. Risk supervised one of the city play grounds most of the summer and then took a fishing trip to Canada with Mr. Pennington and Mr. Ivy. They visited many places of interest while on their trip.

Miss Martha Beierlein attended the University of Chicago for the first term. She spent two weeks at Lake George and visited friends at Hamilton Lake.

Theodore Miller, teacher of mathematics, kept himself busy this summer by selling books for the W. F. Quarrie Company of Chicago. During the last few weeks he drove his automobile played golf, and attempted to obtain a tan at a few of the nearby lakes.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt took a trip through lower Canada, returning along the eastern coast of United States and spent a few days in the eastern cities. During the early part of summer she rested in Fort Wayne.

Receives Recognition

Northerner Congratulated On
Standard by Pennsylvania
High Paper.

The Northerner has received a letter from John Valentine, editor of the Sentinel, the new paper to be published by the Dunbar Township high school, of Leisenring, Pa., asking that a copy of The Northerner be sent to the editor to be used as a guide in publishing the new paper. The Northerner was congratulated on its high standard.



Today—Pep session in gym at 10 a. m.

Tonight—First night football game at the stadium at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, September 16—Home Economics meeting in the apartment at 3:15 o'clock.

Thursday, September 18—Art club meeting at 3:15 o'clock in Room 311.

Wednesday noon, 12:15—First meeting of Hi-Y club.

P.T.A. Plans Programs

Officers Will Meet Soon to
Arrange Oncoming
Events

A meeting of the officers of the Parent-Teachers will be held soon in order to arrange plans for the coming meetings. Early last spring election took place at which Mrs. H. E. Jlock was re-elected for president.

She, with the following, will carry on the splendid work already accomplished. The other officers are: Charles Dickinson, first vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Hathaway, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry Stewart, reasurer; and Mrs. J. F. Crance, secretary.

Two 1930 Alumni Win Scholarship

Tuition Fee of \$100 Given
Free by Indiana
University

Richard Hobson and Donald Voelker of the North Side graduating class of '30, are two of the fortunate six persons to be awarded the Indiana Extension Scholarships as announced by Floyd R. Neff, director.

Such a scholarship entitles the holder to \$100 tuition fees free. It is awarded to persons of high scholastic standing who wish to take up university extension work for one or more years before attending college out of the city. The Fort Wayne Center of Indiana University Extension Division offers the award to graduates of Fort Wayne public high schools.

The complete freshman year's work carries a tuition fee of \$150 leaving only \$50 to be paid by winners. A full year's university credit is given for two semesters' work.

Regular classes will begin Monday September 15. Students may register for work September 8 to 13 in the extension office at 114 West Wayne street.

The other winners of the annual awards are:

Central—Vera Lambrook, Donald Wilson, and Mildred Frik.

South Side—Donald Spice.

Mr. Neff explained that the scholarships are usually awarded to two members of the graduating class of each of the three public high schools, but this year three scholarships were awarded Central because only two South Side persons made out applications. One of them later discovered that he was unable to take the award.

Pupils, Teachers Patronize Cafe

Many Students Work in
Cafeteria Each Day Dur-
ing Lunch Periods

Approximately two hundred to two hundred and fifty students and teachers patronized the cafeteria during the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods on Tuesday, the first day it opened.

The cafeteria has excellent food. The menu is changed every day with a large variety so that all the students can be satisfied.

Each year a large number of boys and girls are employed during the lunch periods to help in the cafeteria. Those who will work the fourth period are as follows: Luella Elder, Beulah Wagner, Helen Fair, Bernice Crosby, Eugene Stoty, Romona Lewis, and Esable Sharp. The fifth period has Martha Cook, Eric Seiber, Harold Binger, Pauline Wagner, Cleo May Hamilton, Mable Blackburn, Marjorie Slack, and Mary E. Bent. The sixth period helpers are: George Beamer, Rhoda Johnston, Elenora Boher, and Odelle Heckler.

North Side Has New Dean

North Side has a new dean. She is Miss Victoria Gross. Miss Gross has been a member of the faculty, having been a foreign language teacher. She succeeds Miss Florence Reynard, who resigned to be married.

John Stoner Becomes New Debate Coach

College Education Is Varied;
Formerly Taught at
Portland High
School

Favorite Pastimes Are
Reading, Discussing Poli-
tics, Pitching Horse-
shoes

John Stoner, North Side's new public speaking teacher, has acquired his education in various places. He received his A. B. degree at North Manchester College, majoring in history, English, and forensic activities. Mr. Stoner graduated in 1926.

After graduating from Manchester, he taught in Portland high school, Portland, Ind. His teaching course included social science, history, and English.

During the last fifteen months he has attended the University of Chicago, working on international relationships and political science. Mr. Stoner spent most of his spare time writing a thesis on "The Outlawry of War."

Our new teacher's favorite pastimes are reading, discussing politics, and pitching horseshoes.

Mr. Stoner said that he was very deeply impressed by the smoothness and ease with which North Side is managed. He also complimented the school on its school spirit and fine attitude. He said, "I was received with a very hearty welcome and I appreciate the fact that North Side treats greenhorns with kindness."

Eleven In Honor Society

Stands for Leadership, Scholar-
ship, Service, Character;
Maynard Shiffer, President

The National Honor Society stands for leadership, scholarship, service, and character. At present, it has eleven active members. They are as follows: Bill Borgman, Eugene Fink-housen, Chester Briggs, Bernadine Field, Jennie Spice, Thelma Turner, Dorothy McComb, Charlotte Latner, Wilma Kimball, Maynard Shiffer, Robert Kaade.

The members of this society are chosen by a special group of teachers who select the members. In order to become a member one must be outstanding in his class work and activities.

The president of the Honor Society for this semester is Maynard Shiffer; Wilma Kimball is vice-president; Thelma Turner is secretary; and Mr. Dickinson is treasurer.

Many Pupils at North Side From St. Paul's School

Among those attending North Side this year, are pupils from the St. Paul's Lutheran school. This year St. Paul has sent to North Side the greatest number ever sent from the Lutheran school.

Those who entered this year as freshmen are June Gallmeier, Lois Gallmeier, Mary Anna Bueshing, Helen Prange, Eugenia Gotch, Isabelle Hooreer, Hilda Berning, Edna Sedler, Martha Rahdert, Adda Lee Faughty, Robert Meyers, Charles Frichtenicht, Ray Goeglein, Chester Young, Norman Sievens, Albert Shoppman.

Among other Lutheran students at North Side are Marjorie Gallmeier, Pauline Hedler, Greta Doehrmann, Marjorie Meyer, Mary Lou Erb, Leona Bunchard, Dorothy Manth, Katherine Hubecker, Ethel Lapp, Helen E. Schack, Robert Gallmeyer, Paul Gotch, Eric Firtag, Oscar Warner, Robert Wyneken, and Osbert Lindby.

First Day of School Full of Many Amusing Incidents

Back to school again, and how good it seems to see every one! Did you notice the freshmen that were thronging the corridors and what a time some of them had? The study hall seemed to

worry a great many of them, as, from all appearances, they did not properly know how to find seats in the rows their last names began with. One little girl sat in row I because her name was Irene, and seemed quite astonished when Mrs. Clark removed her to row M.

All morning one could hear: "How is this where we came in it? Where do we go now?" and other similar questions.

It seemed as though some of the seniors had about as difficult a time.

One even forgot to go back to her home room until some one seeing her in the hall, questioned her as to her reason for being there. Eleven-thirty found a little "unfortunate" running around the halls trying to find her home room.

She saw three swimming pools before she discovered she was on the wrong floor. In spite of such incidents as these the day ended successfully for most of the students. Secretly everyone was glad to get back, although some were unwilling to admit it.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Paposes--

Loyal pupils think well, speak well, and do well for the school.

M. N. Northrop

Of course we like our new teachers and the librarian.

Buy your season ticket and help win our first game of the season. See you Friday.

The freshies weren't so much trouble after all—considering their circumstances.

Come to the pep session this morning with plenty of pep. Let's make this one a wow!

After viewing these "dignified" seniors, one would never imagine they were underclassmen once.

"Outs"

In baseball it's just "out"; for athletes it's a "work-out"; for builders it's a "lay-out"; for boxers it's a "knock-out"; for those unwanted it's "get out"; for freshmen it's "find out"; but for students it's a "grind-out."

Join A School Activity

The numerous clubs and activities play an important part in the life of a high school student. They provide a means of recreation, so as not to narrow your mind to your lessons only. No pupil should let the four years pass without joining some club. It gives you a better chance to become acquainted with the teachers and student body and to bring out your talents in whatever line you may be interested. Each activity has a faculty adviser.

The Northerner staff is open to anyone willing to work; you may join the Student Players if you have earned ten points, a 10B for girls, 9B for boys, and passing in all subjects; you must be a 10B and earn twenty-five points, according to the regulation system, to join the Booster club; both boys' and girls' athletics are open to those having ability; those interested may join the Art, Home Ec, Model Airplane, Red Cross, Girl Reserves, Hi-Y, Torch, and Explorer's clubs. The members for the National Honor Society, Quill Club, National Forensic League, National Athletic Society, and the Quill and Scroll are chosen by the faculty.

The Turmoil of the First Week

Rush! Rush! Rush! Well, we're at least glad that it is over. People were running hither and thither asking if you saw "so and so", whether you liked your program and teachers, where your locker was, and whether you bought your books yet.

It almost looked like a "bread line" to see the numerous pupils waiting to buy their texts. They appeared to be an anxious lot, eager to purchase books. We can only say that we all hope they will have the same zeal when it comes to delving into them. An actual "wild dash" was made for the lockers. There are plenty to go around, yet everybody wanted their locker in the same place and near their friends', but there were entirely too many friends to accommodate. Mr. Northrop's office was well filled with those wanting to arrange, rearrange, or change their programs. The only lines that we sadly missed were for the Northerner subscriptions and season football tickets. We can only anticipate the time when such will be a reality.

After continual filling out blanks, waiting in line, witnessing "mob scenes", trying to find our way out of the turmoil, we'll all be content to settle down to a more normal schedule.

The Bull's Eye

Here goes for an introduction—may I present The Girl With the Beauty Parlor Complexion. It's just glorious. Now don't mistake me and think it is obtained by using Palmolive for "That Schoolgirl Complexion" or Camay for "The Skin You Love to Touch," but it comes from none other than the great miracle compound, (not Konjola) the famous "Wear Ever Tonic." (It's not fashioned after a brand of aluminum.) Folks, it works the wonders of wonders. In the first place it makes you beautiful—one consolation. To tell the truth about this tonic, it performs all miracles from taming bedbugs to making money—if you try hard enough. It will be of interest especially to students since it wakes you up on time, remembers history dates, loes collateral, and answers your test questions—hurrah! Now I know you'll all buy a bottle. But you haven't heard it all yet—it curls the hair, washes dishes, scrubs floors, washes ears, trains flies and mosquitoes, catches fleas, fixes runners, does Northerner assignments, gets your lessons, and directs lost freshies. YIP! YIP! YIP!

Now folks, the best is yet to come—the price. It won't break you or make you. It's only a dime. Not a dollar, not a half-dollar, not even a quarter—I'm only asking for two nickels, one dime, one-tenth of a dollar, or what have you? Drop your dime and name in the mail box, sign on the dotted line (familiar strains of an insurance agent) and call for your bottle of "Wear Ever Tonic", the miracle of the age, at the Northerner office, and you'll get another assignment. Good luck. I'll be with you to attend your funeral and pro gratis I will throw in a bouquet of gorgeous dandelions. Remember to drop your dime in, cover up your nose at night, and I'll be seeing you. No questions answered.

Love and kisses,
FLAPPER FIDO.

Pale Faces

Her hair is brown, her eyes are brown, and most of the time her dress is brown. Who is she? Well, the Northerner office is well acquainted with this ambitious young 12B who does much of the editorial work and heads copy besides. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Booster Club, S. P. C., and just about any other club you can think of. If any more was said, I'd have to tell you her name. Three guesses—who is she?

"Ooooooooh!" and pop go those big, blue, baby eyes of the 11A girl who is so well-liked. Mary Helen Geyer and Anna Belle Hart are often seen in her company. The Student Players club is her only outside activity, but her dancing ability is well known. A better description of her? Besides her blue eyes, she has dark curly hair which falls about her face in soft waves. She is graceful, tall and thin. Her name is _____ Fill in the blank.

"Chug! Chug! Chug!" Here comes the tall, dark 12B boy in his Ford with the orange, or is it red, wheels. His smile is the most adorable thing you have ever seen—isn't it? It crinkles up his eyes and the girls just fall! Freddie Mansfield and he are quite chummy. "The Tease" is what some girls have dubbed him and mainly because he pesters them. Got his name? Sure _____ Simple, wasn't it?

Short Shots

Oh! those school girl complexions! To have and to hold such a healthy tan seems to have been the one and only ambition of the fair maids this summer.

A look at Miss Schwehn will convince anyone that it has a certain charm.

But where, oh where art thou, fair skins?

Wasn't it great to see the old pals again?

Even some of the old alumni couldn't resist the temptation to get just one more glimpse of their old Alma Mater! It's going to seem mighty strange without them.

A Year Ago Today

Football season tickets were placed on sale at one dollar for five games. The same ticket sellers as the year before were used.

The Northerner's first big subscription campaign for the year was begun with the goal at 800.

The social calendar for the coming year was announced by Miss Florence Reynard, dean of girls.

Congressman David Hogg was scheduled to appear as speaker for first assembly to be held in observation of National Constitution Week.

Redskins opened the football season at Huntington.

The results of the book sale showed that a total of 2,502 books were sold, amounting to \$2,184.25.

Plans for the first publication of the Ripples were made by the Quill club.

A Plea To The Wise



Mother: "Polite people don't yawn, dear."

Little Daughter: "But, mother, polite people don't notice."

"When you proposed, did you tell her you were unworthy of her?"

"Yes, and she agreed."

Of course, you heard of the Scotchman who held his wedding in his back yard so the chickens could eat the rice, and then he stayed up all night to watch his bride's vanishing cream.

Endless Task

"Let me kiss those tears away, sweetheart," he begged tenderly.

She fell into his arms and he was very busy for a few minutes. But the tears flowed on.

"Can nothing stop them?" he asked breathlessly.

"No," she murmured, "it's hay fever, but go on with the treatment."

Psychology of Chewing

A gum-chewing girl

And a cud chewing cow

Both look alike, but

There's a difference somehow.

Yes, there's a difference,

Oh, I know it now:

It's the thoughtful look

On the face of the cow.

But then a billboard is more pleasing to look at than a board bill.

"Is your daddy home, sonny?"

"No, sir. He hasn't been home since mother caught Santa Claus kissin' the cook."

"And what do you think of the new long dresses?"

"Well, they cover a multitude of shins."

"Eliza," said a friend of the family to the old washerwoman, "have you seen Miss Edith's fiancée?"

"No, ma'am," she answered, "it ain't been in the wash yet."

Carl: "So you don't like Cuba?"

Louis: "Naw, I went into a restaur-

rant there to get a glass of milk. The waiter didn't speak English, so I drew a picture of a cow, and he went out and bought me a ticket to a bull fight."

"Speaking of old families," said the aristocrat of the party, "one of my ancestors was present at the signing of the Magna Charta."

"And one of mine," said Jakey Cohen, "was present at the signing of the Ten Commandments."

Teacher: Can you tell me what a waffle is, Thomas?

Tommy: Yes'm. It's a pancake with a non-skid tread.

Judge (to motorist charged with speeding): I suppose you have a dozen good stories to excuse your offense.

Motorist: Yes, your honor, stop me if you've heard this one.

"So your wife is a linguist?"

"Is she? She can back-seat drive in five languages!"

"Heard the installment song?"

"Spell it."

"Little by Little."

A young lady entered the stationery store and asked for a pound tin of auto wax.

"I'm sorry, miss," said the clerk, "all we carry is sealing wax."

"Don't be silly," she snapped. "Who would want to wax a ceiling?"

"Going my way?"

"Yeh."

"Kin I ride with you to my home?"

"How far away is your home?"

"Eight blocks."

"I'm parked farther than that."

Dorothy, the little daughter of a tire salesman, had seen triplets for the first time.

"Oh mother," she cried on returning home, "what do you guess I saw today?"

"I can't imagine, dear, what?"

"A lady that had twins—and a spare."

Futuristic Fairy Tales

By Evalyn Morton

Once in the dear dead days of Chis-elry, there existed a knight so brave that he slew dragons with fifteen slimy legs and an octopus which spat fire from their ears without asking their mothers.

Now the Knight's name was Percival, the Sluggard, and his only weakness was the opposite sex. I mean whenever he saw one he got weak and ran to them—or otherwise.

Little Percy heard that they were selling Paris fancy garters for half price at Patterson-Fletcher's so he, needing a pair to keep his sox appeal, took a street car, paid his dime, and hurried right down town.

But when he arrived, the crowd was so much in the spirit of mobbing that the combined efforts of the American Legion and the Mounted Police could not withstand their brute strength, and they strung up Mr. Patterson because he advertised them at half price when they were old and wrinkled. However, being broad-minded, Percy bought a pair and went singing home. He backed up, shifted gears, and got his garters! Thereby proving that he was brave.

Somewhere in France there's a lily, and somewhere in the wide old world must have been a girl for Percy, and so when Princess Henrietta heard about his great feat she advertised in the paper in the "Personal Column" saying, "Will not be responsible for any debts but those contracted by myself," and Percy heard her call through the winds and he hurried to her side.

To win her he was compelled to go to war against the starving Armenians, and so, because of his great love for her, he went to the battle,

and came back alive, because wearing Paris garters, no metal could touch him. So he and Henrietta were married and he gave her a \$125,000 ring, and I don't mean on a telephone either. However, she didn't have to pawn it to pay off old Scooge, so they went back to Prince Percival's Hamburg Castle to live.

Back in the castle it began to rain, and how it did rain. It rained worms out of their holes in the sand, and it rained the weather man to the death of distraction and it rained so hard that Percy had to go up on the turret and shut the windows. Brave Percy! Little did he care for the rain. Brave he might be but let it rain.

Late, late that night, as the rain rained, and the lightning lightened, and the thunder thundered, and the wind wound, poor Percy crawled under the covers and prayed for it to stop. His wife stayed up and knitted socks for Percy to service his Paris garters with.

Suddenly Dick Rover appeared at the door. "We have come to save you," he cried. "Let me introduce my brothers Tom and Harry. We are the three original Rover boys, and not, as you might have supposed, a collection of plaster casts, waxen images, graven statues, painted portraits, or even chromos. We have come to save you, having nothing else to do. Jump aboard our combination aeroplane-boat-submarine-side car and we will be in dear old Jonesport in a jiffy."

This they did and all lived happily ever after, the Rover Boys becoming understudies for the three graces at a salary of \$3.89 per week.

MORAL—Peaches don't always come in cans.

Feature This And That

Getting your locker somewhere in the Gay Nineties far, far, so far, Oh! from the home room haven???

Not feeling sympathetic when seeing the scarred up countenances of some of the football players. Poor Bob Anderson, tears are being shed for you! And Harry, what a man to withstand the footprints of the battle!

Helloing! Advice to all might be to hang a shingle from your suspenders, telling who you are, and what you are, and if you are—whooa, Dobbin. First thing you know I'll be singing Irving Berlin's "All Alone."

Waiting in line two hours for the book store to open—and then before your turn arrives, have it close up for the night. That is when a scalping would taste good!!

Johnny Sessler not talking about a certain little Swedish girl out on Hoagland Avenue. Is she as sweet as Swedish, Johnny??

Katie Doyle not being proud of Mr. Chevrolet's off-spring. Someone whispers that there are no gents allowed. Eh? Katie?

Marti Schrock not looking good enough to eat? She's the cake on my frosting. And how!!

Getting a program which fills up just the first half of the day and the rest of the day—free. Neither can I.

Everyone not hugging Mary Moorehead on her return to school. Gosh, it's good to see you, Mary!

Bob Gallemeier not growing up in three months. Huh, Bob, been eating potatoes, like Ma told you to?

Someone not gasping and liking foreign languages when the front page of the paper came into view, Monday morning??

Jazz Jingles

"O How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." I guess we all felt that way last Monday morning when we got pulled out of bed at seven (or thereabouts) to get off to school the first morning.

"Happy Feet." Aren't your feet happy to be clattering along the corridors again? Maybe you're the type, though, whose feet are happiest when they are racing down the hall, hunting the nearest exit sign after the 3:10 bell.

"Bigger and Better Than Ever" are the hamburgers at Falvy's. And don't your gold teeth get a kick out of sinking into one of their steaming puppies?

"A Year From Today," groans the new frosh, "MAYBE I'll be a sophomore."

"My Fate Is in Your Hands," mumbles the student as he buys a second-hand "pony" to start the semester with.

"Have a Little Faith in Me," whispers the little "pony" to his new master.

"All That I'm Asking Is Sympathy," moans the freshman as he struggles for existence in a jammed hall.

"I'm on a Diet of Love," pipe all the "female skeletons" (who are trying to get even skinnier.)

"What'll I Do?" wails the "Evergreen" (just another name for freshmen) as he strives to work his locker combination in a hurry.

"Do You Still Remember?" questions your French text book as you leaf through its dusty pages and gaze on a long forgotten vocabulary.

"Little White Lies" whispers Mrs. Clark after someone has handed her a good excuse for being late.

What does your father say when you ask him questions concerning your school studies?

He says, "I'm busy, don't bother me," and as soon as I am out of his sight, he looks in the encyclopedia.

P.S. I hope all the Evergreens were in a good humor when they read all this razzin'; but the temptation was too great. I'll try n' do better next time.

New Typewriters Are Added Aspect In Publication Room

Since the dictum was handed out by Miss Rowena Harvey, Northerner adviser, that all Northerner material must be typewritten, the typing classes this semester will no doubt be filled to overflowing.

Most Northerner members struggled along the first few weeks by the "hunt-and-peck" method, while others relied on the good nature of the fortunate few who can type to do their copy for them.

But in order to be independent, they have decided to learn how to operate a typewriter correctly and rapidly, not by correspondence lessons, but by enrolling in the beginner's typing class at North Side.

The publications room has taken on the aspect of a real newspaper room since the many desks and typewriters were added, and with all typewriters going most of the time, it will also sound like one. All this will add to make a bigger and better Northerner.

You'll Want To See
EVERY ONE
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Home Football Games This Year

So you can see how they will win the

City Championship

Six Games For \$1.50

at least four of which will be night games

Get That Ticket Today

Night Football

IS MADE POSSIBLE

AT THE NORTH SIDE

ATHLETIC FIELD THROUGH

City Light

NOTE FOR MOTHERS AND
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Driving Permits To Be Required

All Students Who Wish to Bring Cars to School Must Get O. K.

The rule forcing all students who drive their cars to school and those who ride in cars with students to have permits which was put into effect last year will remain the same, according to M. H. Northrop, principal. For the benefit of those who have forgotten the rules they are reproduced here.

All students driving cars to school must obtain permits from the principal, signed by students, parents or guardians, and principal, and duly witnessed by a notary public at a charge of 25 cents. All students wishing to ride with other students must also have a permit signed and witnessed at the same price of 25 cents. If a student wishes to ride with three different pupils he must have three permits. This rule will be strictly enforced this year.

FACSIMILE OF PERMITS PRINTED

Parents or Guardian's Consent for Pupil to Drive Motor Vehicle Going to or Returning from School.

I, _____, parent-guardian of _____, a pupil in the public schools of Fort Wayne, do hereby give my written consent to be filed as required by the board of education, to drive a motor vehicle going to or returning from school. I do hereby agree that _____ will not accept as passenger any other of the pupil of the public schools unless said passenger shall have filed with the principal of the school where the pupil is a student, the written consent of his parent or guardian to ride in the car driven by said pupil.

Parent-Guardian, State of Indiana, Allen County, ss:

Before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for said county and state this _____ day of _____, 19____, personally appeared _____, parent-guardian of _____, and acknowledged the execution of the above and foregoing agreement to be his voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes herein mentioned.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal.

Notary Public.

Filed this _____ day of _____, 19____.

My commission expires _____.

Principal.

Parent's or Guardian's Consent for Pupil to Ride as Passenger with Student Driver.

I, _____, parent-guardian of _____, a pupil in the public schools of Fort Wayne, do hereby give my written consent to be filed as required by the board of education, for said _____ to ride as passenger going to or returning from school in a motor vehicle driven by _____, a pupil in the public schools of Fort Wayne.

Parent-Guardian.

Northerner Publisher Returns As Assistant

Jean Bouillet, former publisher of The Northerner, has been appointed by Miss Rowena Harvey as her assistant. He will be here from one to five o'clock every afternoon. Miss Harvey spends her mornings at North Side, while in the afternoon she is at South Side. His duties are varied, and he has already proved a great aid to the paper. Jean is especially interested in his work and will probably find plenty to occupy his time.

I. H. S. A. A. Transferred To Indianapolis, Ind.

Arthur L. Trester, commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, will transfer the headquarters of the association to Indianapolis from Anderson by order of the board of control of the association about October 1. His next official bulletin will probably be announced from Indianapolis.

Mr. Trester has been in the employment of the association about eight years. His salary is \$5,000 a year plus expenses for his work.

Scientists have discovered that hash contains vitamins, which doesn't surprise us much as we already knew that the cook put about everything in it.

On The War Path

With the inauguration of night football in Northern Indiana there should be much enthusiasm on the part of the students of North Side and also the grownups.

Along with that, North Side has a team this year that the whole city should be proud of and willing to support.

Night football also ought to bring people in town from surrounding villages and outlying suburbs.

North Side will feel the loss of Meeks, Brendel, Miskell and Thinnies very keenly this season, but the coach is working hard to develop a team that was better than last year's squad.

This is Harry Leeper's last year as

a football hero at North Side. It will be a long time until there is another that will show the punch and drive Harry has shown.

In fact most of the varsity graduates this year, but lots of promising material is left behind.

We are fortunate this year in having the number of home games we have. It saves expenses and makes a big bargain in the season tickets.

Bill Borgman has finally got somebody on the sidelines to make touchdowns for. Wonder what his reward is. Eh, Bill??

Harry Stewart probably developed in the most original and most refreshing way this summer. He rolled beer kegs at Berghoff's.

Swimming Classes Started Tuesday

Date for Water Carnival Will Be Announced Later

The swimming classes started Tuesday, May 9, when Mr. Hyrle Ivy, swimming instructor, lectured the boys' swimming classes on the rules and sanitation in and about the pool. New rubber mats have been placed about the pool to safeguard against falling on the wet marble edges of the pool.

A water carnival will be held the latter part of October. More information in regard to the carnival will be published later.

Mr. Ivy would like to see all life-savers attending North Side in regard to their activities during the summer. Miss Hilda Schwehn and Miss Gretchen Smith, North Side's new physical education teacher, have also started examination and lectures in the girls' swimming classes. All the girls who wish to take swimming should sign up immediately with Miss Schwehn or Miss Smith.

Tourney To Start

Eight Girls Turn Out for Tennis Tournament; More Are Needed

Eight girls have signed up for the girls' tennis tournament. They are Ruth Nobles, Ruth Shreve, Leona Burchard, Marceal Klahn, Dorothy Janorschke, Mary Helen Geyer, Edna Mae Paff, and Marjorie Stockman. Miss Schwehn would like to have at least eight more girls sign up for the tourney, and those who have already signed up are to go to the gym and get the time that they are to play.

The girls who are playing together in doubles are R. Nobles and R. Shreve, Jennie Stout and D. Janorschke, and M. Stockman and E. M. Paff.

All additional girls who would like to enter the tourney are asked to sign up at the gym today.

Muncie Bearcats Down Wabash Dutchmen 6-0

The Wabash Dutchmen were defeated in their first game of the season last Friday by the Muncie Bearcats by the score of 6 to 0.

During the first quarter neither of the teams were able to score.

The second quarter started out similar to the first. Near the end of this quarter, however, the Bearcats took the ball and went down the field to within two yards of the goal line, only to be set back for an off-side play. Bartlett, on the next play, made a ten-yard pass to Braumshire, who ran across the goal line for the only touchdown of the game.

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Ballet Dancing Classes To Be Organized Soon

Miss Schwehn, girls' physical education teacher, announced that ballet dancing and interpretive dancing classes will be started as soon as the girls sign up. Ballet dancing is taken to give one grace and poise.

Anyone wishing to take either type of dancing or both, should sign up with Miss Schwehn as soon as possible.

Twenty-five points are given in the G. A. A. for dancing.

Girl Scout Troop No. 1 Holds Meeting Tuesday

At the meeting of Girl Scout troop No. 1 Tuesday night, new patrol leaders were elected and an entirely new plan of work was chosen. The patrol leaders and their duties are: Evangeline Klingman, ways and means; Jennie Spice, social service; Suzanne Haven, education; and Geraldine Baumgartner, entertainment.

Mr. F. A. Morrie left troop 1 to captain troop 5. Mrs. M. A. Newell and Miss Myrtle Fox have charge of the high school troop for the present.

No second class work is being done in the troop. All tenderfoots must pass their second class tests before entering the troop or must be coached outside. The girls shall be coached on first class work and merit badges.

Unprepared Days Will Continue Same Here

Unprepared days will continue at North Side again this year. Central and South Side will also have the same unprepared days. This is the fourth year unprepared day has been in existence in the Fort Wayne high schools.

Monday will be unprepared day for mathematics, Tuesday for English, Wednesday for history, Thursday for Latin, and Friday for modern languages.

"Willie, I heard that instead of going to Sunday school you played football."

"That isn't true. I have a nice string of fish to prove it."

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Pure Food—Low Rates

MEATS

Supplied by Fort Wayne's Reliable Wholesale and Retail Meat Dealers

Daniel Bros., Inc.

There is nothing more nourishing than Milk.
A glass of it at noon will help to give you "pep"
for your afternoon classes

ESKAY Milk Is Served at Falvy's

Eskay Dairy

National Miniature Gets Under Way

Cash Prizes Totaling \$7,500 Are Offered; Qualifying Rules Are Set

Many North Side pupils, devotees of miniature golf, are expected to participate in the national open championship tournament which is now getting under way. The finals will be played on the famous original Tom Thumb course on Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn., October 20 to 22.

Any person over 16 years of age is eligible to participate. Cash prizes totaling \$7,500 will be given. A gold cup worth \$2,000 will be given to the winner if he wishes to remain an amateur, for the United States Golf Association has ruled that miniature golf is "golf" and therefore the amateur standing of contestants will be governed by the rules of the United States Golf Association.

A score of 64 strokes or under for men and a score of 64 strokes or under for women qualifies them to play in tourney for course champion. Every course in the city may decide their course champions and enter the District Meet at 700 West Main Street, which starts October 1.

An advertisement in today's paper will permit any person to play on the Tom Thumb golf course at Main and Broadway for 10 cents.

Telephones Prove Great Time Saver; For Teachers Use

Have you noticed the little telephones that are in the class rooms? They are to be used by Miss Gross, Mr. Northrop, and the teachers as a means of quick communication. They certainly are a time saver and eliminate a great many trips to and from the office.

These phones are not connected with the telephone company, and cannot be used for any outside calls. They are merely extensions of the school phone in Mr. Northrop's office.

Because North Side is the newest high school in Fort Wayne, it is the only school to have these phones, and is indeed fortunate in being equipped with this new feature.

Don't pray for rain. If you think you need a shower, take it.

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"BE SQUARE"
Petroleum Products

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Phone A-1474

Why Don't You?

Don't stop my paper, printer.
Don't strike my name off yet;
You know the cash comes slow,
And dollars are hard to get;
But tug a little harder—
Is what I mean to do,
And scrape the dimes together
Enough for me to pay.

I can't afford to drop it,
And—I find it doesn't pay
To do without your paper,
However, others may,
I hate to ask my neighbors
To give me theirs to loan;
They don't say, but mean it—
Why don't you get your own?

New Mail Boxes Put In Publications Room

The publication room has forty-eight new mail boxes. They can be seen on entering the room to the left. They will be assigned soon, one to each person on the Northern staff. They are for important business, assignments, notes, and notices. They will be for the personal use of each one. The boxes are of pine. They will be very convenient for the staff to use.

The former mail boxes used, having thirty sections, will be given to Northern agents.

Sadie: Is it true you're going to be married?
Old Maid: No, but I'm thankful for the rumor.

Professor (in Engineering class): What's a dry dock?
Student: A physician who won't give out prescriptions.

Work, Work, Work Is Lot of Football Men; Now Here's Your Job

"Row by row, on we go,
Plodding onward, thwarted never"
—Or something like that. Anyway a poet once sang that little piece about some prisoners on Devil's Island.

On and on does our football team practice, night after night of weary passing, tackling, fumbling and perhaps some grumbling. But, nevertheless, count on the boys for a big score when they meet Huntington tonight on our new illumined gridiron.

Strategy, too, is employed and brains are not lacking. Strength, weight and vitality are needed. A combination of these factors with WORK, sweaty, dirty, hard work makes up the team.

But that group of boys emerging from the locker rooms about six-thirty isn't complaining. Their thoughts are for the big game. They are willing to do their bit for you so help them. Buy a season ticket and all of us will help.

New equipment and subsequently a better team will result. A better appearance in the other team's eyes, to scare them if necessary, and a better all around booster spirit for North Side will come.

BUY YOUR SEASON TICKET EARLY!!

Brevity is the soul of modern journalism. A budding journalist was told never to use two words where one would do. He carried out this advice in his report of a fatal accident in the following manner:

"John Jones struck a match to see if there was any gasoline in his tank. There was. Age sixty-five.

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If our milk pleases you at the cafeteria, why not
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A College Freshman Course
For Fort Wayne High School Graduates
Offered in Evenings at Central High School
By Indiana University Extension
Evening Classes Begin September 15

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Redskins To Open Against Huntington Tonight

Will Inaugurate Night Football In Fort Wayne

Vikings Bring Little Known Squad with Many Freshmen, Sophomores in Lineup

North Siders Hold First Lighted Play Wednesday on Newly Equipped Field

The Redskin grid team will inaugurate night football in Fort Wayne tonight in a game against the Huntington Vikings. The game will be played on the newly equipped North Side field, starting at 8 o'clock.

Due to the limited amount of practice held so far by the Red and White team, the game should be close, even though the Vikings, which were last year downed by the North Side squad, are composed largely of freshmen and sophomores, with few veterans returning to hold down line or back positions. Huntington has had four weeks of practice as compared to the Billsmen's two.

In the first night scrimmaging of the season, held Wednesday night, the team and new field equipment showed up well. Coach Mark Bills stated that the field was never in better playing condition. The lighting equipment has all been installed, and bleachers accommodating 2,500 persons have been erected by the school board. With the bleachers already in use, the total seating capacity has been raised to approximately 4,000 persons. The track around the field has been enlarged to one-quarter of a mile by the board of education, and the turns have been improved. A new fence encircling the playing field has also been erected. Automobiles will be parked inside the field on the west side.

Press Seats Provided
For the first game tonight, special press seats have been provided, with special accommodations also provided for members of the Board of Works, the Home Telephone and Telegraph company, the City Light and Power and the Graybar Electric company, through whose courtesy savings were made possible by the North Side Athletic Association, according to Mr. Bills and M. H. Northrop, principal.

The lineup the Redskins will present in the opening showing against Huntington will average 177 pounds on the line and 164 pounds in the backfield. The probable lineup is as follows:

Pos.	Player	Weight
L. E.	Scott	140
L. T.	Stewart	185
L. G.	Standley	169
C.	Nichols	195
R. G.	Korn	170
R. T.	Faylor	185
R. E.	Hatch	160
R. H.	Barley	155
L. H.	Lepper	170
Q. B.	Borgman	170
F. B.	Sherer	175

Many Veterans Return

With few exceptions these players are veterans. Standley, playing left guard, has been shifted to the varsity team and much is expected of the big lanky player. Scherer, who came from an Ohio school, has made his place on the team with good backing and offensive playing. Lepper, the main man in our last year's running attack, is turning out fine and he has an able running mate in Bill Barley, who has improved his running and blocking. The end positions are well filled. Scott at left end has proved a fast and clever man and with Ed Hatch at right end there is not much danger of plays going around the ends.

Those that have been out for football are: Altekruze, Anderson, Ayers, G. Ayers, Ballou, Barley, Bendure, Berghoff, Borgman, Buelow, Champe, Cristie, Close, Crosby, Evans, Faylor, Habig, Hagenbach, Hatch, Hectler, Hobroch, Horning, Jhean, Kloor, Korn, Krote, Kowalczyk, Krain, Kroner, Leeper, Fuenberger, Marshal, Meeker, McClure, Nichols, Scott, Sivers, H. Stewart, L. Stewart, Stout, Thinnies, Vachon, R. Weaver, W. Weaver, Winchin, Zehner, Stouffer, Hekler, Comment, Havert, Houser, Platt, Francis, Bonham, F. Geyer, B. Geyer, Redding, Benner, Griffon, and Mansfield.

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AFTER GAMES
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Meet Your Friends at
EWING'S

Material Supplied By 1929 Squad



This is the squad of 1929 of which all but about six of the regulars are with us this year. There will be a few new faces when this year's squad goes into action against Huntington tonight, but perhaps they will become well known by the work they do.

G.A.A. Plans This Term's Social Affairs

Calendar of This Semester's Meeting Proves Interesting and Entertaining to Girls

Class Representatives and Heads of Committees Appointed

At a board meeting, Tuesday, after school, class representatives for the G. A. A. were chosen. The representative of the senior class was Gertrude Prange; of the juniors, Maxine Miller; of the sophomores, Claris Newport; and of the freshmen, Dorothy Corney.

September 15, next Monday, a "Howdy" Rally is to be given to all girls for the purpose of getting acquainted. Marjorie Slack is in charge, and her assistants are Mary E. Bente, who is in charge of the posters; Donna Wade is in charge of games and entertainment; and Helen Crance, who is responsible for the food. Admittance is ten cents.

The Girls' Athletic Association's calendar for the next few months is as follows:

October 6—A business meeting is to be held. All members are asked to attend as many important things are to be discussed.

October 17—A Halloween party will be held. No members need to be urged to attend the party as everyone likes them, especially when given by the G. A. A. Catherine Shreve is in charge.

Activities for November are a business meeting on the third, and a "Hare and Hound Chase" on the 21st, which is in charge of Mabel Blackburn. This will be the first "Hare and Hound Chase" to be planned by the G. A. A., and the novelty of the chase itself will be a great attraction to all interested.

A business meeting and a Christmas party are the events for December. The party is in charge of Ruth Shreve.

School Is Suspended

Columbia City High Excluded from Indiana High School Athletic Association

The state officials announced recently that the Columbia City high school was suspended from the Indiana High School Athletic Association until January 1.

The reason for this was that "the principal of the school did not have supervision of all athletic events."

The suspension will mean the cancellation of all basketball and football games now scheduled up to January 1 next year.

The activities of the junior athletic association was believed the reason for suspension.

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Night Practice Held

In order for the football squad to become accustomed to playing on an illuminated field, instead of the regular gridiron in broad daylight, two practices were held this week, Wednesday and Thursday night the men turned out for a workout. It was necessary to hold such practices to train the squad for their clash with the Huntington Vikings Friday night at eight o'clock.

South Side Has Nine Lettermen

High Hopes Held for Good Football Season With Big Turnout

Lundy Welborn puts forth his hopes in football with nine lettermen and a good supply of promising material. The Archers began football practice September 8 with practices every day until school started. The Green and White backfield will be composed of Fleming, Henderson, Ellenwood, Heikowsky, Bevington, Eggers, Lightfoot, and Shoemaker.

South Side has a difficult schedule this fall which is as follows:

- Sept. 19—Decatur, here.
- Sept. 20—Bluffton, there.
- Sept. 27—Lindblom of Chicago, here.
- Oct. 4—Auburn, there.
- Oct. 11—Richmond, there.
- Oct. 15—Wabash, there.
- Oct. 25—Central Catholic, here.
- Nov. 1—North Side, here.
- Nov. 8—Central, there.
- Nov. 15—Muncie, here.

Night Football Is Talk of Student Body; Attendance to be Greater

Night football seems to be the talk of the student body; in fact, the talk of the town. It has been accepted as just another one of North Side's numerous achievements. It is not a thing of the future, but it is really here.

With the loyal support of the student body in co-operation with their parents, it will surely be a success and a real attraction.

The idea does not need to be sold to the public, as our team in itself is enough to bring people from far and near.

But with this added attraction, conveniently arranged, many who have not had the opportunity to attend the games in the past, will now be able to see our night football games.

Season Tickets Now Being Sold

Great Sale Expected Today; Many Salesmen Have Tickets at Present

The season ticket sale is under way, having now been in progress for a week. Many have been sold, but the returns should be even greater. Anticipation for a big sale today is being held out, for the first game on North Side's new illumined field will be played tonight, the Redskins meeting Huntington.

The tickets are a great bargain, a single game admission being seventy-five cents, and a student's season pass for six games being sold at one dollar and a half. Parents and other outsiders may purchase their tickets for three dollars, which is still a big saving. All students are urged to buy their passes and to endorse the sale far and wide.

You may get your ticket from any of the following salesmen who will be glad to sell you one:

- Jane Grove
- Bertha Belle Johnston
- Geraldine Reiber
- Don Kaade
- Bob Kaade
- Maxine Miller
- Betty Waller
- Helen Schack
- Bob Galmeyer
- Kenneth Geiser
- John Bickel

Waiter: Are you Hungary?
Broker: Yes Siam.

Waiter: Den Russia to the table and I'll Fiji.

Broker: All right, Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill.


He: Your son is pursuing his studies at school?
Dad: I guess so, he is always behind.

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Best Wishes
For a Successful
School Year

THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Frosh Begin Practice

No Definite Plans Made for Boxing and Cross Country Team

All freshmen trying out for football reported to Mark Bills, Monday afternoon, for the first workout. There are several good prospects among the newcomers.

Wrestling and boxing classes have not been scheduled as yet because of lack of time.

Rolla Chambers, track coach, has made no definite plans concerning the cross-country team because of the ineligibility of several good men. When these men become eligible and along with the new prospects, North Side hopes to have a very formidable cross-country team.

Managers Appointed

After Three Years of Service a Major Sweater Is Given

Football and basketball teams of North Side will have three property managers this season. A senior will be chief manager and will have a junior and sophomore assistant.

The duties of the managers are to take care of the uniforms and minor injuries of members of the team. After two years of service as assistant and one as chief manager, a sweater with a major letter is given. Each year the assistants receive a numeral sweater. Charles Blosser is the junior manager, while Dick Smith is the senior. It is undecided who will be the sophomore assistant.

As yet the management of the track team is undecided, but there will probably be two men.

He: My dad is a bookkeeper.
She: Yes, I know, he borrowed it from my father.

New Central Gym To Be Ready Soon

Finishing Touches Needed; Will Seat 2,000; Equipment Is Good

Mr. Fred Croninger, principal of Central High School, has announced that the new school gymnasium will be opened to student use, he hopes, in a very short time. There are still many finishing touches to be made but with the completion of the floors, gym classes are expected to be resumed. Of course, until this is done the classes will be held in the old building.

This new construction promises to be first class with all modern conveniences and a great improvement over the old gym.

It has a regulation size playing floor and a seating capacity of 2,000 persons. There is a very liberal number of showers and lockers for both boys and girls.

The majority of home basketball games scheduled will be played on the new floor, with the exception of the city series games.

This building has long been the dream of the Centralites, and will prove a valuable asset to them.

And then there was a man who wanted to invest some money, so he sent his daughter to college. Four years later he felt that he was well repaid when she came out with a husband.

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Tournament
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54 Strokes Qualify Men
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to Play in Tourneys for Course Champion
District Meet Opens on This Course, October 1

Regulations To Be Observed By Students

Loyal Redskins Should Desire to Obey Rules—Not Forced to Do the Un-necessary

Most Important Parts of Bulletin Found Here

In order that there may be no misunderstanding about rules, the most important excerpts from the bulletin are printed here.

The school regulations which we have in force at North Side are not meant to hedge you in nor to curtail your privileges. You must remember that we are a community of nearly one thousand persons working in one building. And then consider that these regulations are made to protect you and to keep others from infringing on your rights.

As for you, we like to feel that you are not governed by school rules but by the sincere desire to do the right thing at all times and under every condition.

A few fundamental rules, however are essential for the successful operation of any organization. A strict adherence to these rules will mark you as a good citizen of this school, friction and misunderstanding will be avoided, and your school life will be much more pleasant and happy.

The building will be open at 7:50, and pupils should time their arrival so as to reach here between 8:05 and 8:15.

All pupils except those under the direct supervision of a teacher must be out of the building before 3:30.

Pupils who lunch outside the building are not to loiter in the vicinity of the building on their return, but are to enter the building and go directly to the study hall and wait until the end of the period before depositing wraps and getting books.

A pupil who is absent from class one day will not be admitted to subsequent sessions of the class without an admit slip. These admits will be issued by the home room teacher upon presentation of an excuse signed by a parent or guardian.

Pupils who are late will report to Mrs. Clark in Room 316. There is no legitimate excuse for tardiness and time lost in this manner must be made up after 3:15.

Pupils must keep locks on their lockers and keep them properly locked at all times. Turning the dial a few notches is not sufficient. They must be kept in order with no accumulation of books, papers, soiled handkerchiefs, or rubbish.

Disorderly conduct will not be tolerated in any classroom, study hall or in the halls.

Loitering in the halls, on the stairs, near the entrances, or in the vicinity of the building is prohibited.

The one traffic rule for all to observe is this: Keep to the right, move rapidly, and mind your own business.

In going about the building upon a leave permit, be sure that such permit is carried in plain view.

The library is open to students who wish to read quietly, and to those who have reference work to do. Students may use the library only ONE period during the entire day. Lunch periods are not an exception. Textbook studying of any sort, theme writing, problems, and exercise may not be done in the library under any conditions. Students who are willing to comply with the rules of the library will be very welcome, but those who do not care to conform with the necessary regulations will be denied library privileges. The rules will be posted in the library so that there need be no misunderstanding concerning them.

Pupils who leave the building at the end of the third, fourth, or fifth periods should leave as quietly and as quickly as possible. Pupils who go to the cafeteria at the end of these periods must pass quietly and as quickly as possible.

The entrance in the south wing of the building may be used at any time except during the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods. Congregating near this entrance during these periods will result in a cancellation of this privilege.

Pupils must pass directly to study hall during lunch periods whether from outside or from the cafeteria. This does not permit of going to lavatory or of stopping at a locker. Teachers are authorized to place in the detention room anyone detected violating this rule.

Boys who use the bicycle room should dismount at least 75 feet from the door and should not mount bicycles until 75 feet from the door.

In the lavatory, throw all used towels into the container, not at the container. Do not waste paper; it all has to be paid for.

Our building is new and clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all cooperate in keeping it as attractive as it is now. Any marring or defacing of walls or furniture will be severely punished. Anyone witnessing such an act of vandalism should report it to the office at once.

Only one lunch period has been indicated on your program. In most cases, this is the fifth period. You are automatically assigned to 316 for all free periods other than your lunch

Son of Mr. Thompson Already Shows Signs of Being a Redskin

"Did you say a painter?" "Yep, Stanny is a born painter," replied Mr. Thompson, North Side's manual training teacher, with that look on his face that only a proud father can have. "In fact," he con-



"Stanny"

tinued, "he has already painted his masterpiece upon the hall wall."

But little Stanford Lee doesn't stop at painting walls, he believes in getting into trouble in a big way—a regular little busy body.

Although only three years old, he refuses to cry when he "faws down and goes boom." My no-only tiny babies cry! He has a better method:—"By cracky," he yells, and is off without a whimper. Sounds like Will Rogers, doesn't it!

Mrs. Thompson has a valuable asset in her small son. No kidding, he delights in drying dishes. Maybe it's he breaking of the dishes that he likes.

Orange Crush seems to be the favorite of this plump, light-haired, little chap. He even manages to say "tank-um" at the sight of this treat. But there are exceptions to this rule, especially when he says: "I'll tell you what I think when I am through."

North Side has something to look forward to as Stanny grows up—none other than a future yell leader and football player. He can already put plenty of pep into "Rah, yeh, Redskins!" We wonder who taught him that! Do you suppose "Daddy" is guilty?

Hi-Y Club to Resume Work; Chambers Adviser

The Hi-Y club is ready to begin another successful year. This club is open to all juniors and seniors. Rollo Chambers, faculty adviser, is looking forward to a busy year, so far as speakers and banquets are concerned.

The Hi-Y took part in the Rotunda Revel of last spring and were very successful as amateur actors. Election of officers will be held in the near future. All new juniors are invited to come.

period, and you should not fail to report there tomorrow for seat assignments. Should you have a study period preceding or following your lunch period, you may have it as an additional lunch period provided you need the time to go home. Permission must be secured from Mrs. Clark. Any abuse of this privilege will result in its cancellation.

All pupils who drive automobiles to school and all pupils who ride in automobiles must have permits on file in the office. Blanks may be secured from Mrs. Clark. Penalty for the violation of this rule is suspension.

The school telephone is for school business. Pupils may not use it except in case of an emergency. Pupils will not be called to the telephone but important messages will be delivered.

Is he lazy?

Lazy? Say, that fellow rides in a Ford car to save himself the effort of knocking the ashes off his cigar.



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The Many We Fill Every Day Assures Fresh Medicines
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Dean Talks To Freshmen Girls Tells Them of Traditions and Rules; Explains How to Enjoy School

Miss Gross, dean of North Side, held a meeting of all freshmen girls last Wednesday in the auditorium. Miss Gross will advise any girls on questions in or about school, but must be seen during a free period or before or after school. Many things are different in high school from in grade school such as: home room, library, and study hall. Our dean is here to help us to be happy, but first the girls must help themselves by being healthy, getting their work, and considering other people.

There are a few rules that are used in our assembly that the freshmen must learn: (1) The seniors sit in the center front section; (2) The juniors sit in the center back section; (3) the sophomores sit on the sides; (4) The freshmen sit in the back.

"Always let the seniors pass from the auditorium first, juniors next, sophomores next, and last of all the freshmen should pass," Miss Gross said.

"North Side has many clubs, such as the G. A. A., Polar-Y, Home Economics and art.

"We also have many parties, a few of which the freshmen may attend.

"Monday after school in the Girls' gym the G. A. A. is giving a party for the freshmen girls. Bring your ten cents and come if you wish to have a good time," the dean advised.

Musical Notes

Mr. Sur will be glad to have any boys or girls who are interested in Glee club to see him in Room 314. The schedule for Glee club classes are as follows:

Monday 1, 3, 7 Periods.
Tuesday 3, 6, 7 Periods.
Wednesday 1, 3, 7 Periods.
Thursday 3, 6, 7 Periods.
Friday 1, 3, 6, 7 Periods.

Break Relations

Athletic Games Between Huntington and Bluffton Are Ended

Athletic relations between Bluffton high school and Huntington were severed September 11 with the cancellation of the football game scheduled between the two schools on November 7.

The controversy between the two schools seemed to have originated when Huntington seemed unwilling to schedule a basketball game with Bluffton this season.

The Bluffton officials seem to feel that Huntington is unwilling to enter competition when prospects for good competition are not likely. Since Columbia City high school has been removed from the athletic association, thus leaving but six games on the Bluffton schedule. However, at this time Bluffton officials are attempting to schedule a game with Warsaw in place of the Huntington game.

Kelly—O! want to get a book to put th' photograph av all me rilatives in. O! think this wan will do.

Clerk—But that isn't a family album, this is a scrapbook.

Kelly—This its just the thing; all me rilatives are scrappers, ivery wan of thim.

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Eat
Furnas Ice Cream
"The Cream of Quality"
The ideal food for students
It contains the vitamins that gives
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SOCIETY

EVERYBODY HAPPY!! Well, here we are, the first week of school over already—with old acquaintances renewed and new acquaintances made; everything's running smoothly; and vacation memories put aside while everybody is applying their dear little selves so diligently to their studies. (Ahem!!)

With such glorious weather, bright new fall outfits, love(?), and such charming lil freshies running excitedly about, and oh!! above all things that scrumptious football game tonight with Huntington in our brightly lighted football field, the old world is just spinning around, and we're all sittin' on top. Eh, what?!!

Well, "heigh-ho," everybody. I'll be seein' you all at the game tonight.

Cathryn Doyle spent an enjoyable week-end at the summer home of Vivian Schondell at Pretty Lake, Ind.

Honoring Evelyn Horning, of Central High School, who is leaving for the Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie, Ind., Wilma Kimball gave a lovely farewell dinner Saturday evening. The other guests were Alice Anstett, Marie Kronk, and Freida Winters.

A delightful week was spent at the Betty Jane cottage, Lake James, by Charlotte Latker, Jeannette Popp, Edith Brendel, Phyllis Lines, Mary Helen Geyer, Esther Cromwell, Dorothy McComb, Mabel Brower, Margaret Thomas, and Mary Margaret Vesey. The house party was chaperoned by Mrs. R. F. Baird.

A monthly meeting of the Job's Daughters drill team was held at the home of Alice Anstett last Wednesday

evening. At the conclusion of the meeting a delicious luncheon was served. Those attending from North Side were Wilma Kimball, Marie Kronk, Bonnie Watts, Betty Rippe, Anna Belle Hart, Katherine Peterson, Jane Welch, Elenora Ellinger, Mary Patterson, Mary Doswell, Mary Jane Kelsey, and Ruth Bowen.

Grace Dye recently returned from a trip through southern Indiana. While there she visited in Indianapolis and Mammoth Cave.

Jean Baxter has returned from Ashland, Ohio, where she has been sojourning for the past five weeks at Myers Hearth.

The guests from North Side present at the home of Ray Newell Wednesday evening were Harold Novitsky, Art Richard, Bill Orr, Paul Schwartz, and Joe Vesey.

Marian Dornick entertained a few of her friends at her summer home at Tri Lake. Those making up the party were Bernice Crosby, Genevieve Bowlman, Esther Allar, Carol Reichter, Margaret Lynch, Maxine Bradtmiller, Fred Mansfield, Bob Geyer, Pete Putman, Jack Horning, Bob Anderson, Fred Romy, Bronson Kowalczyk. The chaperones were Mrs. Dornick and Mrs. Bowman.

Lake Wawasee seemed to attract quite a few North Side students this summer. Among these were Harold Novitsky and Donald Komisarow.

Donald Komisarow will spend the week-end at Michigan City, where he will attend a convention with his father.

Maurice Cook, '30, Wins Scholarship June Graduate to Attend Northwestern University; Requirements High

Maurice A. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cook, 1219 Rivermet Avenue, who graduated from North Side in June was named the winner of the alumni counsellor scholarship, assigned to the Northwestern University club of Fort Wayne, according to announcement made at the graduation exercises in June by M. H. Northrop.

Maurice Cook

Dr. D. T. Howard, director of personnel for Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, has certified Maurice Cook as the winner of the scholarship. Merlin Wilson is alumni counsellor here.

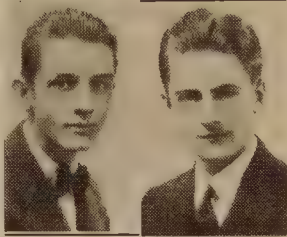
Qualifications required for the winning of the award were: Scholarship, leadership, sound character, personality, and some definite promise of leadership and accomplishment after graduation. The applicant was also required to write a 500-word essay on the subject, "What I Hope to Achieve Upon Graduation From Northwestern University."

Mr. Cook was a prominent member of the graduating class last June. He planned to enter Northwestern this fall, when his scholarship will go into effect.

"Really, Bill, your argument with your wife last night was most amusing."

"Wasn't it though? And when she threw the ax at me I thought I'd split."

Receive Scholarships



Richard Hobson Donald Voelker

Donald Voelker and Richard Hobson, both 1930 North Side graduates, were fortunate in receiving the \$100 scholarships given by the Indiana University Extension.

New Subject, Health, Offered at South Side

A new subject has been introduced in the junior class. It is called Health and is the study of disease, the body, and stresses preservation of health and all the ways and means that are inductive to perfect condition. This subject is taught by Mr. Heine and Miss Edith Crowe, and can only be taken by the juniors. The classes began with the study of the skeleton and intend to take up the whole anatomical system. The subject is a newly required study in junior curriculum.

Ring Designs Same

There will be no change in the school ring designs Mr. Northrop announced late Wednesday evening. The design is standard for all time and changes are very expensive.

I have been waiting for a simple definition of relativity. Now it's out and sure enough the great Einstein himself has given it. It is said that when Einstein first announced his theory, he was bombarded to such an extent by questions as to just what relativity is, that he hired a girl to answer the people flocking to his domicile and he instructed her when all other efforts to elucidate the theory failed, to define relativity to wit:

If you sit on a pretty girl's lap for an hour, it seems like a minute. If you sit on a hot stove for a minute, it seems like an hour.

Which goes to prove that the great physicist is a great humorist as well.

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N. S. To Have Interesting Assemblies

Varied Educational and Entertaining Programs to Be Held Here for Students

Music, Science, Magic, and Sports Only Part of Program

North Side is very fortunate in the selection of its assembly entertainers for this season. They have been discovered through the help of the School Assembly Association in Chicago.

The first assembly will be held on October 10. Losell's Russian orchestra will hold a revue. This orchestra has not been secured through the Chicago School Assembly Association.

On October 23, George F. Morse, an authority on zoological subjects, will speak on "Wild Animals in Captivity." Mr. Morse was for five years director of the Boston Zoological garden and the Boston aquarium. Mr. Morse has made friends with fierce animals and he answers the question "Do Animals Talk?" in his assembly speech.

Jess Pugh, a humorous philosopher, will entertain on November 26. His program will be crowded with laughs, but his philosophy deals greatly with wholesome living and right thinking.

George Moriarity, an experienced baseball player, manager, and umpire will speak on December 16, on "Getting Home From Third." Mr. Moriarity is now an American league umpire, and his talk will bring out some very fine and interesting points on the national sport. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, has declared that "no man in the baseball world is so well qualified by experience, ability and character to represent the national game before the youth of the nation."

On March 25, Televox, the "Mechanical Man," will preside as entertainer. The mechanical man was built in the laboratories of the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing company.

"The Children's Own Magician," Edward Reno, will give an entertainment on April 22. Reno thrills his audience with ancient, magic and modern illusion. He uses many of the boys and girls during his program but never in a way to cause them any embarrassment.

Miss Michaud Fills Vacancy

New Teacher Finds Duties Interesting; Atmosphere of Friendliness Prevails

Miss Florine Michaud, the new Latin and French teacher added to North Side's faculty this fall, very ably fills the position vacated in the language department by Miss Gross. Her experience with these subjects has come through several years teaching in the Decatur high school, from which she herself formerly graduated. Miss Michaud is also a graduate of the Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio. Before taking up her duties as a teacher, she took a post-graduate course at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Michaud is already intensely interested in her new duties—in fact is very enthusiastic about them. Here are her feelings in her own words:

"My feelings on entering North Side? Well—out of that first day's rushing activities—locating rooms, distributing enrollment cards and program slips, learning names and schedules, selling lockers and buying books, there emerge only a few very definite impressions.

"The appearance of The Northerner on the opening day is a splendid idea. I know the floor plans on page three were appreciated by more readers than simply the freshmen.

"There is a general attitude of friendliness—of ready co-operation within the entire school system which is most commendable.

"Perhaps remarkable on the building and its equipment have become passe, but one's first sight of it is really an interesting memory.

"These first few days have made me an enthusiastic Northerner and I am looking forward to a very pleasant year here."

Pupils Should Make Friends

The Centennial High School of Pueblo, Colorado, paper says that while the year is yet young the pupils should make more friends, because friends are a necessity of life.

Ye Olde Flapper

"Whosoever attracts into the bond of marriage any male subject of His Majesty by means of rouge and powder, perfumes, false teeth, false hair, steel corsets, hoop petticoats, false hips, or high heels will be prosecuted for sorcery and the marriage will be declared null and void," is an old French law.

Thirty Boys Asked To Try Out For Glee Club

A challenge has been sent out by William R. Sur, music director, for thirty boys of North Side to come and try out for the Glee Club. Many boys think that the glee club is only for girls, while the girls think that the boys are either bashful or cannot sing. Boys, the time is at hand for you to show that you are not bashful and can sing by turning out for glee club. Mr. Sur will appreciate anybody who will inform him of anyone interested in Glee Club work.

220 Is First 100% Room For Subscriptions

Agents for Freshman Home Rooms Are Announced; 350 Pupils Subscribe

Promissory Notes May Be Filled Out; to Be Paid by November 14

Approximately 350 students have subscribed for The Northerner so far. The home room agents have been working hard, and this morning several public speaking students have started out to boost the campaign. The quota is 850 so there are still a good many subscriptions to be taken in. Room 220, with Anna Belle Hart as the room agent, was the first to gain 100 percent.

The circulation department has also issued several promissory notes. Any student desiring to sign one of these notes now, must make his final payment by November 14.

The following freshman home room agents have been appointed:

Room	Agent
212	Tom Getz
234	Linna Hobbs
330	Oneida Siples
236	Clarence Bandler
221	Irene McKay
233	Isabel Hoover

The percentage of the home rooms is as follows:

Room	Pct.	Room	Pct.
220	100	222	24
313	89	323	24
112	79	335	23
232	63	338	22
223	67	326	21
324	63	336	17
230	60	333	16
334	57	211	14
311	50	231	11
116	48	322	8
332	47	325	8
227	39	221	4
329	35	212	0
321	34	233	0
320	29	331	0
226	28	330	0
224	27		

North Side Band Plays In Concert

Several Members Represent School in Massed Band at Reservoir Park

The student body should be exceedingly proud of the members of the band who represented North Side in the big massed concert given Sunday afternoon, at Reservoir Park under the auspices of The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel. The assembly of sixteen bands and many individual players from this city made up the big concert group, which was directed by John L. Verweire. The members who represented North Side were: Gordon Adams, Robert Hire, Richard Osborn, Kenneth Foelinger, Charles Leuenberger, Milton Johnston, Russel Rudder, Byron Sweeny, and Edward Spittler.

The massed band was comprised of a total of 573 pieces. The various instruments which comprised the assembly were as follows: Base drums, 12; snare drums, 16; cymbals, 16; saxophones, 62; clarinets, 122; cornets, 147; trombones, 71; baritone, 28; basses, 28; alto and French horns, 49; flutes, 10; piccolos, six; oboes, five, and bassoon, one.

Perry A. Shober served as an assistant to Mr. Verweire and directed the General Electric band in accompaniment to a cornet solo, "Roses of Picardy," by Mr. Verweire, and a cornet duet, "The Tyrolean Alps," by Mr. Verweire and George Thain. All the numbers were enjoyed by the large crowd that gathered at the park.

Add New Rooms

Two new rooms have been added to the Centennial high school of Pueblo, Colorado. They are provided with a good lighting system and are preferred by many of the teachers because of this.

Three Redskins Went A-Fishing



Mr. Risk Mr. Pennington Mr. Ivy

The author of this interesting story is E. L. Pennington, who with two other members of our faculty, Hyrie Ivy and Clifford Risk, took a fishing trip to Canada.

This is the fish story of three pedagogues from North Side. We departed from Fort Wayne at 4 a. m. Thursday, August 28, for Sebaskong Bay on Lake-in-the-Woods, Ontario. Enroute we passed through Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ontario.

On the evening of the first day we rolled up in our blankets under the stars in a tourist camp in Spooner, Wisconsin. We broke camp at 4 a. m. Friday, ate breakfast in Duluth, Minnesota, and arrived in International Falls, Minnesota, at noon.

We crossed into Canada from International Falls to Fort Frances, purchased our fishing licenses and received more advice to the effect that the season was poor at Sebaskong Bay and that they would be glad to direct us to better fishing grounds.

From Fort Frances we followed the Clover Leaf Trail to Enno. (Item of local news: Two revenue officers murdered in Enno day before). Enno was the last town that we passed through. We had to leave our car on Big Pine Lake and hire a boat to ferry us five miles across the lake to Nestor Falls, where we portaged across to Sebaskong Bay.

We were met by all hands from Green's camp at Nestor Falls. A more cordial welcome could not be desired. However, it was of short duration. When they learned that we were going in "on our own" rather than paying good American dollars for the hospitality of the camp, the reception committee faded away like the proverbial snowball in Mexico. We rented a rowboat, packed our equipment and ourselves into the boat and started out across the bay.

After we had rowed about two miles and placed an island or two between us and Green's camp, we found a suitable camping place and pitched our tent for the night. From the crash-

ing in the underbrush and the tracks we discovered in the sand, we decided we had disturbed a herd of deer that had come down to the shore to drink.

We awoke early the next morning. Risk decided to sleep a little longer and said he would get breakfast while Ivy and I tried our luck. After about half an hour's casting, Ivy landed a pike. He told me to cast on the other side of the rock. The lure had hardly struck the water until I had hooked the mate to it. We decided that our fishing had had an auspicious beginning, so we rowed back to camp for breakfast.

After breakfast we broke camp and started out in search of a permanent camp site. About noon we discovered a small bay located between high cliffs of rock and with a small stream of clear, ice-cold water running down between the rocks. It had evidently been used frequently as a camp site and like three innocents abroad we pitched our tent.

After three days fishing for mas- kinonge, we decided that we would go over to Bass Lake and fish for bass. In order to do this we had to get a permit from the forester who was camped on Crow Lake portage about a mile or so across the bay. The forester immediately asked if we were the party camped on Bass Lake portage. It was news to us that we were on Bass Lake portage, but we had to plead guilty. We found out that he had been searching for us for three days and that we were camped on restricted territory. However, he gave

(Continued on page 4)

Sale of Books Is Very Successful

Number of Books Sold Shows a Large Increase Over Last Semester's

North Side's book store has just completed a very successful sale of text books for this semester, according to E. L. Pennington, who was in charge of the sale.

The number of books sold shows a considerable increase over the sales of last semester. The following is a report of the number of books sold for each department of the school.

History	608
Language	192
Mathematics	230
Science	269
English	966

Total 2,265

The money received in payment for these books makes a grand total of \$2,020.40. Besides the number of new books which were sold through the book store a large number of second-hand books were sold by students.

Honor Choir Meets

Pins Will Be Awarded at End of the Semester to the Deserving

Sterling silver honor pins will be awarded at the end of this school year to pupils who do outstanding work in the Glee club and Honor Choir. Mr. William R. Sur, director of music, announced at the first meeting of North Side's Honor Choir, which met after school, September 11, in Room 314.

Mr. Sur said that at the next meeting the Honor Choir will probably be organized into balanced parts.

Two new songs were introduced to the group, namely, "Trees" and "Listen to the Lambs." They are beautiful numbers and will be developed by the Honor Choir this year.

Kaade Is Elected Forensic Leader

Bob Anderson and Miss Cromer Other Officers; Extemp Date Is Set

The North Side chapter of the National Forensic League elected the officers for the coming season. Robert L. Kaade was unanimously president, and Robert L. Anderson was unanimously elected secretary and treasurer. Miss Cromer retained the office of vice-president.

John Stoner is the debate coach this year and urges persons having forensic aspirations to try for the debate team. When he has been admitted to the debating society, he will automatically become vice-president.

It was announced at the meeting that the first extemporaneous contest will be held October 15. Definite plans will be arranged and announced later.

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Schedule of Classes For Assembly Day Is Given

Several times each month assembly programs are given in the auditorium. Many interesting things are presented on these programs which are held during school time. The schedule of classes which is used on assembly days as well as when there are pep sessions is as follows:

8:20 to 8:25	Home room period.
8:30 to 9:10	First period.
9:15 to 9:55	Second period
10:00 to 10:30	Assembly.
10:35 to 11:15	Third period.
11:20 to 12:00	Fourth period.
12:05 to 12:50	Fifth period.
12:55 to 1:35	Sixth period.
1:40 to 2:20	Seventh period.
2:25 to 3:05	Eighth period.

Several File Riding Permits Obeying Rule

All Pupils Must Have Authorized Permission to Drive, or Ride in Vehicles

Special Blanks May Be Procured From Mrs. Clark in 316

According to the Board of Trustees of the School City of Fort Wayne, every pupil must have a permit to drive a vehicle or ride in a vehicle to and from school. Following is the order:

"No pupil in the public schools of Fort Wayne may drive an automobile vehicle on his way to or from school, nor at any time while the school has jurisdiction over his actions; nor may any pupil in the public schools of Fort Wayne ride as passenger with any other pupil in the public schools as driver, on his way to or from school nor at any time while the school has jurisdiction over his actions, unless such driver or such passenger has first filed in the office of the principal of his school the written consent of his parent or guardian for him so to drive or so to ride."

Proper forms for such written consent and the accompanying affidavit may be had upon application to the principal of the school.

The penalty for violation of this order is suspension from the school. This order went into effect on December 16, 1929.

Such permits may be procured from Mrs. Clark in the study hall. They must be signed by the parent and attested by a Notary Public. When asking out a passenger permit, one must designate with whom he wishes to ride with, or the permit may be filed in such a way that he may ride with anyone.

The following is a list of pupils and their kind of permit:

Passengers
Clara Pfister, Melvin Crosby, Daniel C. Platt, Juanita Fredrick, Morris Champe, Harriet Tonkel, Fannie Jane Hipkins, Cornelia Gilbert, Fred (Continued on page 4)

Cafeteria Menus For Week Made

Variety Is Planned for Each Day; Wide Choice Is Offered

The menus for next week in the cafeteria have been made out in advance by Mrs. Fred Hoham, manager of the cafeterias of the city's public high schools.

The menus for next week are as follows:

Monday—Cream of tomato soup, meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, lima beans, and spinach. Salads: tomato and cabbage, pineapple and marshmallow, pear and cottage cheese, and head lettuce. Dessert: berry and custard pies.

Tuesday—Vegetable soup, sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and carrots and peas. Salads: kidney bean, apple and pineapple, head lettuce and cottage cheese. Dessert: apple and chocolate pies.

Wednesday—Bean soup, roast beef, brown potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and green beans. Salads: pea and celery, fruit gelatine, pineapple and cheese, and head lettuce. Dessert: peach and pumpkin pies.

Thursday—Rice and tomato soup, veal pie, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, mashed potatoes, and buttered peas. Salads: perfection, cherry-nut, head lettuce, and pineapple and cottage cheese. Dessert: raspberry and banana pies.

Friday—Noodle soup, codfish balls, chile, baked beans, mashed potatoes, and spinach. Salads: Tuna fish, mixed fruit, pineapple and cheese, head lettuce, and cottage cheese. Dessert: cherry and lemon pies.

Home Rooms Elect Members Of New Council

First Meeting to Be Held Last Week in September

After Class Elections

One Member of Each Curricular Activity to Be Representatives

The first meeting of the members of the student council, who were elected Wednesday and Thursday mornings during home room periods, will not be held until the week of September 30, Mr. Northrop announced today. This meeting will not be held until then, in order that the class presidents who are ex-officio members, may attend.

In addition to the home room representatives, the student council has as ex-officio members, the editor of The Legend, the publisher of The Northerner, the class presidents, and the presidents of the various organizations.

The following home rooms have elected their representatives to the student council.

112, Calvin Brown; 116, Anna Baker; 221, Betty Hawkins; 222, Glen Beams; 223, Paul Faylor; 224, Mary Lou Barnett; 226, Edward Hatch; 227, Maxine Miller; 230, Lois Gallmeir; 231, Bob Hire; 232, Alice Anstett; 320, Loyd Dolan; 321, Doris Rush; 322, Betty Laurence; 323, Mildred Price; 324, Bob Geyer; 325, Ted Budecki; 327, Marjorie Stockman; 329, Maurice Smith; 330, Frances Scott; 331, Lester Putnam; 332, Oscar Warner; 333, Ted Grisell; 335, Herman Elett; 336, Florence Brooks; 311, Lucille Gee, and 313, Roland Meeker.

The following home rooms have not yet handed in the returns of their election: 211, 220, 233, 234, 326, 334, and 338.

Only one organization has so far reported its representative for the student council. The Hi-Y has elected Bill Barclay, last year's student council president, as its representative for this school year.

Polar Y Program Has Variations

First Meeting Is Questionnaire to Be Held on September 22

Polar-Y has a very interesting program planned for this year. The first meeting for the old members and cabinet members is the "Questionnaire" on September 22. Mary Reamer, social chairman, has an interesting meeting for Polar-Y. The Freshmen Welcome will be held October 6, in the form of a Spoon dance. Notices will be found on bulletin boards.

The Setting-Up Conference of the Girl Reserves was held last week-end from September 12 to 14. A review of last year's work was given by Dorothy Schmidt of Central. The theme for last year's program was "Trees." This year at the conference it was "Who Was My Neighbor?"

The girls who attended Camp Gray this summer from Fort Wayne were Muriel Beecher, Josephine Heard, Dorothy Beamer, Marjorie Uebelhour, and Pauline Beamer. Each of these gave a report on one of the interesting features of their stay at Camp Gray.

The girls attending the conference from North Side were: Frances Whipple, Muriel Beecher, Helen Schack, and Miss Loraine Foster, advisor. The officers of the Inter-Club Council, a gathering of all the cabinet members of the city, are: President, Dorothy Schmidt; vice-president, Lou Bundy; secretary, Muriel Beecher; treasurer, Esther Gerding.

Botany Pupils Start Weed Collection On Hike

The botany classes, in their first laboratory exercise, studied weeds with Mr. Clifford Risk, botany instructor, as their director. Due to the rainy weather, it was impossible to make a complete collection, but the pupils traveled along the banks of the river opposite the school and finally succeeded in getting some of the more common weeds. Each student collected approximately twenty weeds.

The purpose of this trip was to help the students get acquainted with some of the more common weeds. Each student is required to collect and mount twenty weeds by September 29. They must also be able to identify these weeds.

Staff Offers Prize

The staff of the Centennial High School of Pueblo, Colorado, is offering a prize of ten dollars for the class having the highest percentage of the subscriptions.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating.
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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Dean Says--

Courtesy at all times costs very little in effort, yet its value to you and your associates is great.

Victoria Gross

That pep session was a wow!

Yes, these freshmen are "little".

Now since the Auburn game is added "free of charge", we'll all be there tonight.

Maybe most of you could not pronounce "Michaud", but there was no excuse for mangling "Smith".

By the looks of the cars around school, we could start an Auto Agency, or perhaps we had better say a used car lot.

We thought we learned to scribble when we were in the kindergarten, but we changed our mind when we saw some shorthand notebooks.

While buying that season football ticket you might as well get a Northerner subscription for only seventy-five cents. It will help us toward our goal of 850!

Oh! That Crowd

Whether there is some big attraction, or whatever it may be, the stairway next to the 330 wing is always overcrowded. The students jam and push, and one in a hurry never has a chance. There are three other stairways in the building which should be used whenever possible. Having to use that stairway most of the time, we would like to have the present situation remedied.

Begin It Now

Five weeks may, or may not, seem a long time until warning notices; nevertheless, right now is the time to begin to study. It will do no good to "cram" on the evening before the test; this only results in headaches, and heartaches when you receive the grade. We're sure you'll remember better if you learn a little bit, thoroughly, at a time. What takes five weeks to do could never be done in one day. If you make up your mind to start in at the beginning, no little white envelope will arrive at your house within five weeks.

Is This Sportsmanship?

In the city miniature golf contest was shown a very good example of good and poor sportsmanship. In the semi-finals, a game was to be staged between Harry Leeper, of the State Street course, and a person from the Indian Village course and was called at 5:30 p. m. At the designated time, Leeper was ready to play an this opponent did not arrive, but Harry wanted to give him a chance and did not win by default. The match was postponed until 11 o'clock. At 11 o'clock, the situation was reversed. Harry, unable to get there on time on account of the football game between Huntington and North Side, was three minutes late and his opponent claimed the game by default. What should be done. What should the public opinion be?

Under the Big Dome

Ah ha, 116 again! Those having the honor of starting out this year's list are the Hon. Wyatt Weaver, Bronson Kowalczyk, and Chuck Berghoff. (Sung to the tune of "The Prisoner's Song.")

First goofy golf and now bogus basketball. A gory contest was waged in Falvy's by Harold Novitsky, our illustrious business manager, and Jean Bouillet (not pronounced "bullet") our "ustawas" publisher. In armor arrayed and with North Pole waffles in hand the "buddy" combat was carried on. Every moment we feared for their lives. The out-come? Alas we cannot say—we could not stand the strain and so left before the encounter was over.

Ho hum, just like it always was; hum? Same old grind—school. In spite of new teachers, classes, students, crushes, et cetera, its pretty nearly the same old stuff. Night football is quite thrilling though; N'est-ce pas? (Getting all Frenchy, wat?)

But, I say, old thing, have you ever noticed the perfectly thrilling "autumny" tang in the air these cool mornings? It makes one think of October moons and bonfires way off in the distance and—gypsy music, maybe? Yes? No? Anyway it's quite the mustard. In the meantime these flies are driving one feature writer quite squirrely as you may have noticed!

Have you ever noticed the "Smile" motto on Mr. Kimes' wall. It says, come to think about it, that's a pretty good idea. Just smile whether you feel like it or not. It won't make you feel any better to grumble—honestly it won't—and you'll feel like smiling after a little practice. Try it—just once and see. (Leff, clun, leff, heh, heh.)

A very queer smell (I said "smell" but I don't mean it) sort of like rubber burning—was decidedly evident in Physics lab last Friday. Personally we think Neal Shobel's neck got too near the gas burner. (Ahem!)

The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:

My one abiding hobby has always been the collecting of one thing or another, so when I found a new sort of thing to collect, I immediately commenced a list. This, with your indulgence, I will publish here. The public speaking classes have been studying pantomime lately, and, being enrolled in these classes, I spent some of my time in forming a list of imaginary articles that were left on the scene of the crime after the students had finished their performance. Among these were the following:

A cracked safe, a picture, a hammer, a box of tacks, a kit of burglar's tools, a Ford, a mallet, a stake, a frying-pan, two egg shells, a church pew, an airplane, a street car, two silk ties, a comb, a mirror, a bureau, a bed, one lot of assorted sheets, blankets, etc., one foot-stool, and a dozen pairs of shoes.

There were also many other articles such as chairs, tables, etc., which I will not mention.

I am authorized to announce, also, that anyone desiring one or more of these articles may secure them from Mr. Stoner, if their imagination will stand the strain of carrying them away.

Yours sincerely,
E. Pluribus Unum.

I hope that they make some sort of a museum, collection, or show case of them and we'll all turn out to view the relics.

The Editor.

Short Shots

Um boy—speaking of honors, I guess North Side takes the cake.

To think that our own Northerner is to be used as an example! Wake up, my lads and lasses. That's a real compliment to your paper.

We wish Dunbar Township High School of Leinsinger, Pa., all the luck in the world for a success in starting their new publication. Don't we?

Laugh—why we thought we'd burst! Can you imagine our embarrassment when a little greenie (freshman) suddenly dropped from the clear blue sky into the publication office and actually, yes, it's a fact, timidly inquired if he might have a plan of the school building. When asked what for, in that little wee voice he replied: "To find my way around, I'm lost."

I guess they're really getting greener instead of ready for harvest.

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Tom Swift

Chapter One

When I entered his luxurious suite of rooms that evening, I found Tom Swift, our hero, in a pensive mood. When I asked him the cause for this mood, he thoughtfully replied, "I wish to do something for young America, and I have just thought of a plan. The other night when slumming on the North Side, I noticed that the manners of the student body of their high school were deplorable. This week, then, I will give some advice on manners."

"To illustrate this, I will tell of all the happenings at a dinner party that I attended at the home of Mr. Damon last Thursday evening. As I entered the room, wishing to save the butler the trouble of taking my wraps, I hung up my hat, coat, and 'broily' myself. Then entering the room, I greeted my host in the regulation manner, saying, of course, 'Howjedo.' Dinner was immediately announced, as I had followed the good old English custom of arriving an hour late. Always do this. As we strolled in to dinner, I, to save the host the trouble, immediately took the seat that pleased me most, leaving him and his wife to choose what seats they might. Then, when we were seated, to facilitate matters, I immediately commanded the waiter to bring in the soup, as I do not like hors d'oeuvres.

"When the soup came I at once set to, being ravenously hungry. Of course, I did not follow the Pelebian custom of blowing ripples in my soup, but cooled the steaming beverage by pouring the water contained in my

finger-bowl into it, which I obtained by reaching for it on the side-board. My host smiled faintly no doubt, because of this novel idea, but I am not one to obtain my etiquette second hand from books.

"When the entree arrived, and after eating my fish, I amused myself by building a miniature golf-course with all the fishbones, knives, spoons, etc. that I could reach. Then after I had played my course, I delicately took down my fish-bone contraption, and placed them into my vest pocket for the cook's cat.

"One of my greatest inventions is one that I shall presently relate. When I discovered that we had peas, I mixed them with my mashed potatoes, thus making them, as you call, a 'cinch.'

"When I discovered that we had broiled wind cow, I quickly took out my combination hand-saw and elevator and miraculously chiselled up my roast and drew the juicy morsels up into my jaws.

"Having no taste for dessert, I quickly drank the rest of the water from my finger bowl, then left the table, leaving my host and hostess to finish their meal. After pursuing the latest copy of all the periodicals, and having a headache, I went home. And here, I must caution my young hearers—always do you as you please, no matter what you read in etiquette books, as they will soon be out of date anyway.

Coming—Special attraction next week: Tom Swift among the Eskimos, or The Conquest of Blubber.



Why don't you like girls?
They're too biased.

Biased.
Yes, bias us this, and bias us that, until I'm broke.

McIntosh: "Do yeukon, O'Flannigan, the 'name o' the show where the Scotchman knocks out a gang o' Irish?"
O'Flannigan: "Sure, an' that's asey—"The Miracle."

Adam: "I flunked in history because I thought:

St. Bernard was a dog;
Joan of Arc was Noah's wife;
Monks had tails and lived in trees;
La Salle was an automobile;
The Trojans were laundrymen.

Louise: Do you take a cold shower every morning?

Marjorie: Yes, I eat iced grapefruit for breakfast.

So you loved and lost, sighed the girl friend.

Lost me eye, said the other. The jury awarded her five thousand dollars.

Dumbell: Wants to know what kind of glue he should use to make a yard stick.

Dot: Am I the first girl you ever kissed?

M. H.: My gosh, you do look familiar.

Have you any last request to make? asked the warden of the man in the electric chair.

Sure, hold my hand, will youse.

John: They say that stupidity can be inherited.

Lochair: That's a fine way to talk about your parents.

When you are trying to make up your mind to kiss your girl and surprise her, don't kiss her and surprise her.

Teacher: "When do leaves begin to turn?"

Pupil: "Night before exams."

The fellow who used to read the film subtitles out loud now sits behind us and helps the hero sing the theme song.

Profiles

Ho-la, holla an' all sech expressions—but wat I really mean to say is I've been disconnected with you in the past an' I'm on the hot fer interviews, you know the reason I haven't been around recently is 'cause one day when I was in conference with Mr. Northrop an' he sez, "You know, Morrie, I'm sorry to tell you that we are losing one of our most prominent students."

"How come?" sez I?

"Because you're kicked out," sez he. So I was hanged—I mean suspended, but I'm back and what ho!—pardon me, here comes Virginia, I must see (Sellers is the last name) her.

"Pardon me Madom, but aren't you that Sellers person?" sez I an' she sed, "Yeah."

But she didn't seem to wanna give me an' interview, so after two chocolate pecan sundaes an' a half a dozen north pole waffles an' a sack of rock candy she consented to give the public a big line.

"Well," sez Virginia—she's a new girl at North Side, but not a freshie—an' oh boy—that blond hair an' them bee-out-tiffle eyes—an' as I sed before—Ginnie sez, "Well, you know Morrie, I'm a bit bashful about telling my good

points in public, but I will say that—oohh, excuse me, here comes Bobbie, I'll see you later."

Now ain't that jest like a woman? But I consoled myself with the thoughts that all femmes are fickle and the fickle the better an' if you sprinkle it with salt and pepper and bury it good in the ground fer two weeks, it might sprout asparagus.

M' goodness here comes Bill Orr. You know, I knew I was looking for something an' Bill's humor, in fact he looks quite agitated—a frown mars his smooth forehead an' he paces up and down the floor at a mad tempo.

"Ahhh!" he cried aloud at last. It seems that when Bill was cleaning his teeth this morning the tooth paste erupted at the wrong end of the tube, an' all this premeditated (nice word—don't know what it means) thought was in plotting vengeance.

"Thhh wat?" sez I:

"Oh jest plain ahhh," sez Bill. So he went an hadda coke an if the rhubarb doesn't grow higher I fear that the even-rising street car fare may break us up.

Mor. Hoocy,

E. T. C.

Jazz Jingles

"How am I to Know?" sighs the dumb stude as the teacher asks him a review question from last semester.

"Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" grieves the new Geometry student as he closes his book with tomorrow's assignment unprepared.

"I Owe You," says The Northerner subscriber when he signs a P. N. (promissory note.)

"O, Remember Me," advises the little history date as you jot him down in your notebook.

"That Old Gang of Mine," I guess we all miss the class of '30, don't we?

"I've Got a Feelin' I'm Fallin'," yelps the freshman with an armload of books as a sophomore accidentally (?) trips him.

"Bone Yard Shuffle." That's about the best way to describe the stampeade that takes place outside of 316 after the 3:10 bell 'most any day.

"Nobody's Using It Now," that's usually the tune that someone whistles down in 110 when they discover a typewriter that is not in service (unusual situation.)

"Talk of the Town." There's no doubt about that. We hear it around town, we hear it in school, and read it in The Northerner and all other good papers. Don't tell me you're still wondering what "the talk of the town" is! Why night football, of course!

Feature This And That

Marshall Stillwell not being so conceited to think that the farmers should be willing to lose ten million dollars worth of crops, so that frost would come and blow up his hay fever. It seems that poor boy has a "Gode in 'is dose."

Being too busy to see night football games. Never too busy, my dear, never too busy.

Getting a seat in a street car at 3:10. Another thing I can't comprehend. Such gentlemen. They'd get a seat if they had to push someone out of a wheel chair!!

Harold Novitsky not dashing? Not that I mean dashing knights, or dashing warriors, but poor Harold sure does dash around to get cuts! And what I mean—down town and back in fifteen. Heh, heh.

Hilda Blaising not running all over the school looking for her beau (from her dress.)

Vivie Shondell not being sweet and kind? A regular Polyanna, we'd say.

Most any freshman taking the same seat in the study hall the seventh, as he did the second, and then refusing to be ousted when accosted by the rightful owner. Sttts!!

Mr. Dickinson loving a class of Joes and Marys?

The men folks of North Side telling of the fish they caught this summer. (Dirty laugh).

Bill Orr not being sofffificated? Be careful; don't bump your nose on the stars.

Do you mean to tell me someone comes to school in that little red and green boat parked at the river's edge. Wonder if they are supposed to have a driver's license.

Rolly Meeker changing a lot. He sure is the same old Rolly and that is all that can be said.

Max McNamara not showing her mouth full of teeth. Bet she knows (or probably Bill told her that it was becoming). Anyway, a smile goes a long, long way.

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North Side Will Battle Auburn Here Tonight

Visitors Have Varied Pass, Aerial Attack

Red Devils' Offensive Is Built Around Huffman, Veteran, and Williams, Fullback

North Side Puts in Week of Stiff Drill Perfecting Defense

With hope of adding the second scalp of the grid season to their collection, the Redskins will clash with the Auburn Red Devils tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

For the last two seasons North Side and Auburn have played duplicate games, the score being 6 to 6 and the points being made in the last quarter.

In Friday's game with Huntington, the decisive way in which North Side vanquished the Vikings brought high hopes to the Redskins' camp of a very successful season.

Leeper and Barley are expected to be the principal point-getters.

Huffman, who is the only veteran in the Auburn line, and Williams, the new fullback, are expected to be the strongest units of the team. Auburn's principal method of attack displayed in its first game was off-tackle plays. The Red Devils also attempted several lateral passes, most of which were incomplete.

North Side is working hard to perfect its plays and is being drilled in the art of defense.

Van Hagenbuch, Noble Benner, and James Nichols will have a busy time in the game when Williams gets into action. He is a consistent ground-gainer through center and this will be the scene of several pile-ups.

Scott and Hatch will also be busy breaking up the lateral passes that Auburn showed against Decatur last week.

Officials for tonight's game are Bowers, of Fort Wayne, referee; McClure of South Side, umpire; and Seales of DePauw, head linesman.

Redskins Huskies Enjoy Roast Pig

Dr. King Is Host to All High School Football Men at Barbecue

"Bring on the hog" was the cry resounding from two hundred fifty football players, as they seated themselves around the mammoth festive board at the home of Dr. E. A. King, 1808 North Anthony boulevard. So began one of the biggest meals ever given to the Fort Wayne chasers of the pigskin, thanks to Dr. King, well known sportsman and physician of Fort Wayne.

The menu for the evening meal was roast pork with all the extras, and how the huskies on the Redskin grid squad put it away. Following the dinner the boys were entertained by many celebrities of the gridiron. They were well known on college teams and now are professional stars on the Chicago Cardinals. Among these were Ernie Nevers, Chuck Kassell, and Lou Gordon. George Yarnelle of Wabash acted as toastmaster. Noble Kizer, new Prudue head coach, was supposed to speak, but was unable to appear.

It is a well known fact that Dr. King is a candidate for coroner this fall. "He fed us—now let's help feed him," the boys say.

South Side To Play First Grid Game With Decatur

South Side with many men of experience is favored to win in the South Side-Decatur tilt this afternoon, at the Green and White stadium.

Decatur, whose team is heavy, has no exceptionally fast men, while the South Side Archers have always been noted for their fast players. Comparing the two teams, it seems that Decatur will play straight football and South Side will use trick plays and passes. This should make it an exciting game.

South Side has had no games so far this season, while Decatur played a 0-0 match with Auburn.



SLICK'S

On The War Path

If there was anyone that missed the game with Huntington, he certainly missed a good one.

The Redskins showed plenty of power in the game. This was evident in the bucks and runs that were successful throughout the game.

Red Kroener played a fine game all the time. Red is a sophomore and it was his first game. He came through with all he had and held down left tackle fine.

Bill Barley seems to have gotten his old offensive drive back again and ran off some splendid drives for long gains.

Our ends were working and stopped not a few attempted runs around their corners.

Carroll Shearer played in his first game for North Side. Shearer is a newcomer to the squad and he performed worthy of recognition. We all have high

hopes for him at fullback.

Harry Leeper was in there with that old brilliancy that made him an all-city back last year. Keep it up, Harry!

The inauguration of night football drew a splendid crowd and it's easy on the players—it's cooler at night.

Too bad about Willis Carroll getting injured. He is the star quarterback of Huntington, and they missed him a lot. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Next we meet Auburn. It will be a good game as last year the game resulted in a 6-6 tie.

Auburn has lost its fast backfield, but they will be a strong and determined team, nevertheless.

Auburn was well represented at the game last Friday night, as the coach and several members of the team were on hand to see the fireworks.

Huntington Loses In One-Sided Game

Leeper Stars for Redskins with Four Touchdowns; Barley, Shearer Score

By Frank Meek
In their debut in night football, the North Side Redskins won with a score of 39 to 7 from the Huntington Vikings. The game, which was crowded with penalties, passes and gains proved exciting to the crowd of 3,000.

The running attack, which featured the three backfield men, Barley, Leeper, and Shearer, worked with a smoothness seldom seen so early in the season. With but a handful of plays, the Billsmen were able to tear the Vikings' line apart for many decisive gains. The line, although a little ragged, which is to be expected at the first game, showed plenty of potential strength for future tilts. Benner and Hagenbuch, the guards, played both a good offensive and defensive game. Barley played a very good game at right half. Clever footwork and plunging brought the Redskins many first downs.

Leeper, last year's mainstay, showed the beginning of a successful year, scoring four touchdowns, and running seventy yards for one of them. Shearer, the new fullback, showed plenty of strength in pushing his way through the Huntington line.

Huntington suffered a severe loss when Willis Carroll, star backfield man, received injuries and was taken to the St. Joseph hospital for treatment. The only time that the Vikings looked dangerous was in the last half when the Hosler-to-Overmeyer aerial attack carried the ball from center field over the goal. The extra point was added by a plunge through guard.

The Redskin lineup was not the one expected as Benner and Hagenbuch, veterans of last year, replaced Korn and Standley, the six-foot guards. Hagbig and Kroener were put in place of Stewart and Faylor, who were expected to play, but were out on account of injuries.

The lineup and summary is as follows:

North Side	Huntington
Scott.....LE.....	Forest
Hagbig.....LT.....	Beninger
Hagenbuch.....LC.....	Boyle
Nichols.....C.....	Jung
Benner.....RG.....	Milner
Kroener.....RT.....	Schepper
Hatch.....RE.....	Hosler-Schepper
Borgman.....QB.....	Carroll
Leeper.....LH.....	Dick
Barley.....RH.....	Lichteinn
Shearer.....FB.....	Wasmuth
North Side .. 6 13 7 13—39	
Huntington .. 0 0 0 7—7	

Substitutions: North Side, Faylor for Hagbig, Crosby for Borgman, Altekruze for Leeper, Sessler for Shearer, Korn for Benner, Ayers for Scott, Standley for Hagenbuch, Horning for Nichols, Wyneken for Hatch, G. Ayers for Vachon, Kroener for Faylor.

A scout master who was visiting his farmer friend in the country inquired as to why he had no scarecrows in his fields. "Well," said the farmer, "I'm here near the fields most of the time myself."

State Pharmacy
Let TUTTLE Be Your
Prescription Druggist

Football Rules For Use of Fans

Explanation of Decisions Leaves No Excuse for Discourtesy

Many times during a game a referee's decision is questioned by the fans. This is always poor ethics and often displays the spectator's ignorance of the most common rules. In order that you may become better acquainted with the simpler terms and definitions the following have been submitted.

Tripping—is obstructing a player with the hand or the part of the leg below the knee.

Hurdling—as used in the rules, applies only to the man carrying the ball. Hurdling in the open is jumping or attempting to jump over an opponent who is still on his feet. (A man who is on his knee may be hurdled without penalty.)

Fumbles—If the side in possession of the ball fumbles it, and the ball, after striking the ground is then recovered by an opponent, it is dead at point of recovery and cannot be advanced. If, however, the ball is recovered by a member of the side which fumbled, it may be treated as a loose ball and advanced.

Last Friday's Pep Session Proves To Be Biggest Ever

The first pep session of the year was held in the gym last Friday morning in preparation for the Huntington game. The school song was given and several yells were led by the cheer leaders; then Milton H. Northrop and Miss Victoria Gross gave short talks. The new teachers, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Florence Michaud, Miss Gretchen Smith, and John Stoner were introduced. William R. Sur led the singing and was assisted by Dick Osborne, cornetist. Papers were distributed on which all the North Side yells and songs were printed, and they certainly helped because, as Mr. Northrop said, it was our biggest and best pep session yet.

Jimmy: They laughed at me when I sat down at the piano. Some fool had removed the stool.

Warsaw Game On October 15

Due to Change of Teachers' Convention Date Game Held on School Night

The Redskins' game with Warsaw, which has been pending since the first of the semester, has been definitely decided to be played here Wednesday night, October 15, at 7 o'clock. This game will be played on a school night due to a change in the number of days vacation at the time of the convention of the Northeast Indiana Teachers' convention.

When the game was scheduled some time ago, it was not known that the schools here would be dismissed for but one day for the convention. Since, it has been decided to dismiss school only on Friday, October 17. However, as the Warsaw schools are to be closed for two days due to the teachers' meeting, the game will be played as originally planned, even though this puts it on a night previous to a school day.

650 Girls Are Taking Gym Work

Dancing, Swimming, Tennis Classes Are Being Conducted; Girls Urged to Join

Girls' swimming classes are quite large this year, making quite an increase over last year. Both Miss Schwehn and Miss Smith report. Miss Smith, who is the new physical education teacher this year, has reported a total of 380 girls attending her classes, including dancing, swimming, and gym. Miss Schwehn reports a total of 278 in her classes, and expects more.

Besides the regular gym and swimming classes, classes are conducted in ballet dancing, clogging, tennis, and natural dancing. There is room for many more girls in the natural dancing and tennis classes, and any girl wishing to take either should sign up with Miss Schwehn or Miss Smith immediately.

Examinations being near completion, work has started in earnest and a very successful year is anticipated.

Leora: "What made you oversleep this morning?"

Ruth: "There were eight of us in the house, but the alarm was set for seven only."

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How the Scorers Stand

	T.	P.A.T.	Tot.
Leeper	4	0	24
Barley	2	1	13
Shearer	0	0	2
Total			39

Redskin Results

North Side 39, Huntington 7.

Coming Games

North Side vs. Auburn, here, Friday night, 8 p. m.

Faculty Golfers After Honors

Mosher and Thompson Added to Team; Permanent Trophy Won for School

North Side's faculty golf team is of no little importance. The team won the Elliott trophy last spring by being victorious in the city series, for three consecutive years. The trophy is now in our permanent possession and adorns our already well-filled trophy case.

No matches have been scheduled as yet, but Mr. Chambers announced that it is certain that the team will play Central, South Side, and Bluffton.

Mr. Mosher and Mr. Thompson will also be members of next spring's team. The team is composed of Mr. Chambers, Mr. Bills, Mr. Northrop, Mr. Ivy, Mr. Sinks, Mr. Pennington, and Mr. Mertes.

The school wishes them plenty of holes-in-one.

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FOUNTAIN and SANDWICH SHOPPE
Come With The Crowd to WHITE'S
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GUARANTEED U. S. MOTOR TEST
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Fred Eckart Packing Company

GET YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES
—AT—
FALVY'S
The Redskin Inn
(Within the Shadow of the Big Dome)
Confection and Fountain Service
485 East State Blvd. Phone A-0651

Schlosser's
Ice Cream

Three Redskins Went A-Fishing

(Continued from page 1)

us a permit to camp there and also to fish in Bass Lake.

Sunday was a day of thrills. We caught the only "muskie" of the trip.

On Monday evening we watched the Aurora Borealis. Unless one has seen the play and flicker of the northern lights from the Canadian woods it is futile for me to attempt to describe them.

Tuesday we discovered an ice-house on one of the islands where we could keep our fish, so we began collecting our supply to bring home.

Wednesday we portaged across to Bass Lake. Mr. Green had the only boat on Bass Lake and since we had to row five miles to Green's camp to get permission to use it, we decided to take the boat and in case anyone came from camp, row back and give possession. We were about half way around the lake and had succeeded in landing nine bass, when suddenly we heard a whoop from the other side of the lake. We immediately started back. Ivy answered the whoop and waved his hat to indicate that we were coming. We arrived at the other shore only to find that a hungry owl was hooting for his dinner.

Returning across the portage we suddenly came upon a brace of part-ridges in the path. They were so tame that we almost had to kick them out of the way. We also saw a pair of pileated woodpeckers, one of the largest of the woodpeckers. Bird and animal life was abundant in the woods. The forester told us that moose, deer, bear and timber wolves were common. We saw several porcupines and numerous tracks of deer and moose. Mr. Risk saw a herd of deer on Crow Lake portage. He was just in the act of taking a picture of them when an Indian dog that had followed him started pursuit in full cry and the picture was that of the place where there were deer thirty seconds before.

Thursday, Risk returned to Bass Lake to secure some botany specimens and incidentally fish for bass, while Ivy and I fished in Sebaskon Bay. Risk caught five bass. Up until 11 o'clock Ivy and I failed to get a strike. Then in about 45 minutes we landed nine pike and lost as many more that tangled in the reeds.

That ended the fishing. During the six days we caught fifty fish with honors pretty well divided. Ivy caught the largest pike, nine pounds. Risk caught the largest bass, four pounds, and I caught the only muskie, eight pounds. We saw another party land a thirty-eight pound muskie, so that my eight pounder looked like small fry.

Thursday noon, we broke camp and packed our boat ready to start back. Another storm came up just as we were ready to start and we had to wait till that had subsided before starting. We rowed across to the island where we had our fish on ice and packed them to bring back. We had seventy-five pounds of fish and one hundred fifty pounds of ice in addition to our camping equipment and ourselves in a rowboat and a five-mile row across the lake ahead of us. There was only four inches clearance above the water at the back of the boat, so we didn't do very much shifting around during the trip. We bunked overnight in a deserted bunkhouse at Green's camp and got off for an early start next morning.

The customs officials made a thorough search of our equipment coming back across the line. We had not shaved for ten days and they probably thought we were suspicious characters. We stopped for breakfast in International Falls and caused quite a flurry as we entered the restaurant. I think a suspicious movement toward a hip-pocket would have caused a stampede.

We gave the barbers at Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, a workout, much to their disgust, but much to the renewal of our self-respect. Arrived in Fort Wayne, Saturday, tired but happy. The seventy-five pounds of fish have been duly consumed and enjoyed. Now you tell one. Oh, yes, we have pictures to prove our story.



It appears that North Side is starting out in a fine way this season. Just think, we began by winning our first game. That glorious victory repeated for the second year. If we began so well, is there any reason why we can't continue with such a fine team? Isn't night football absolutely thrilling? It seems so marvelous to have everything just flooded with light. Why not have this year one of success both on the field and in the classroom. Come on, let's have more PEP, VIM, and VIGOR in supporting that team of ours. Remember it is OURS.

The Job's Daughters had a pot-luck dinner Tuesday evening at 6:30. Those present from North Side were: Anna Belle Hart, Mary Helen Geyer, Marie Kronk, Wilma Kimball, Mary Kathryn Seibert, Bonnie Watts, Betty Rippe, Margaret Lonergan, Margaret Sweet, Martha Brunka, Sarah Ryder, Aileen Ryder, Florence Brooks.

Miriam and Ruby Van Skoik entertained with a weiner and marshmallow bake at Devil's Hollow. Those attending were Marian Dornick, Bernice Crosby, Maxine McNamara, Carrol Richter, Esther Allar, Gertrude Bollman, Genevieve Bollman, Tah Arnold, Jules Dalton, Pete Putnam, Bill Lassus, Carl Hammond, Bronson Kowalczyk, Bob Phleiderer.

Barbara Warner recently returned from a very interesting tour of Panama and South America.

Amie Jane Comparet had as her guests for the week-end at her summer home at Lake James Ruth Nobles and Margaret Seibert.

A delightful 6 o'clock dinner was given by Miss Wilhelmine Kopp at her home Monday evening. The guests were Miss Pate, Miss Zook, and Miss Auman.

Another person travels to Chicago with a stout heart and really enjoys herself. The person under discussion is Charlotte Eberbach, who spent the week-end there with her parents.

A charming two-course luncheon was given by Marian Ringle for a number of her friends. The decorations were carried out in green and silver, with garden flowers as a centerpiece for the table. Those attending were Mary Ellen Heyman, Dorothy Heyman, Helen Griffiths, Helen Ballou.

Northerner Staff Is In Need Of Ad Solicitors

The Northerner staff is in need of advertising solicitors. Anyone who is interested in this type of work, either report to Miss Harvey in Room 110, or Walter Rodgers, advertising manager.

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Dorothy Helling, Alice Anstett, Ruth Walper, Mary Guenthers, Ruth Ann Woods, Wilma Kimball, Maxine Miller and Florence Buecker.

An informal dinner was given by Mary Helen Heit. Those attending from North Side were: Jeanette Popp, Phyllis Lines, Margaret Thomas, Wilma Geissler, Phyllis Traxler, Charlotte Latker, Betty Rose, Mary Louise Rose, and Maxine Ray.

Susy Bowerfind entertained a number of her friends with a lovely dinner party. Those from North Side were: Charlotte Eberbach, Dorothy McComb, and Elsie Scheiman.

A bridge party of two tables was given by Jeanette Appel in honor of Genevieve Field, who is leaving for Michigan university. Prizes were awarded to Tillie Kramer and Josephine Moyer, and a lovely gift was presented to the honor guest. The other guests from North Side were Hazel Price and Bernadine Field.

Orin Simpson entertained a number of his friends at his home Tuesday evening. The guests from North Side were Arthur Richards, Paul Swartz, Bill Orr, Joe Vesey, Bob Kaade, and Harold Novitsky. A light lunch was served at a late hour.

Outstanding Seniors Given Awards at Commencement

Two awards that are given every year to the outstanding girl and boy of the senior class were given last June to Margaret Brudi and Robert Stockmann. Margaret was awarded the Business and Professional Women's club's \$50 scholarship, while Robert received the Kiwanis Club medal.

Robert was valedictorian of his class, president of the History club, business manager of The Northerner and a member of the Quill and Scroll. Margaret was salutatorian of her class, was prominent in dramatics, being secretary and treasurer of the Student Players' club, copy editor and secretary of The Northerner, organization editor of The Legend and member of the Mathematics, Science, History, Home Economics, Booster and Quill clubs.

"How were your marks last semester?"
Don: "20,000 leagues under the C."

She: "Do you know what your one great defect is?"
He: "I can't think."
She: "Right, but I didn't think you would admit it."

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A glass of it at noon will help to give you "pep"
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ESKAY Milk Is Served at Falvy's

Eskay Dairy

Several File Riding Permits Obeying Rule

(Continued from page 1)

Mansfield, Edith Brendel, Velma Brendel, Harry Leeper, Donald Hubler, Jimmy Brown, Keith Jacquay, Paul Ragan, Paul Schwartz, Christina Hipkins, Warren B. Drumm, Walker McNett, Clarence Pfister, Charles Alter, Richard Smith, Harry Devaux, Mabel Brower, John Sessler, James Nichols, Marciel Klahn, Richard Rousseau, Claude Kindin, Ruth Klingler, Ford Mueller, George McNett, Ruth Shreve, Lester Putman, Margaret Lonergan, Charles Leuenberger, Harold Novitsky, Wilma Kimball, Kenneth Geiser, Harold Keller, John Reiber, Max Harris, James Hennon, Helyn Ruth Woolever, Mary Leone Woolever, Mary Lou Rose, Rudolph Hirsch, Charlotte Latker, Charlotte Eberbach, Betty Rose, John Rodgers, Byron Crance, Joe Briggs, John Galoway, Herbert Thinner, Eugene Stolte, Al Arney, Richard Ryder, Margaret Sweet, Maxine McNamara, Ethel Lapp, Arthur Richard, David Peters, Ruth Nobles, Virginia Bruick, Catherine Shreve, Harry Rogers, Adelle Heckler, Marjorie Tinker, Dorothy Detrick, Dale Butler, Mary Jane Scott, Claris Newport, Robert Geyer, Earl Schmitt, Jerry Reiber, Margaret Chalfant, Stanley Christensen, Bob Anderson, Ruby Van Skoik, Miriam Van Skoik, Esther Allar, Gertrude Bollman, Genevieve Bollman, James Brown, Elizabeth Shookman, Margaret Thomas, Dorothy McComb, and Allien Ryder.

Drivers

Robert Linse, Bill Borgmann, Wilbur DeWeese, Howard Parker, Stanley Christensen, Melvin Guillaume, Jack Horning, Dale Lucas, Oscar Warner, Allen Scott, Harry Stewart, Herbert Lovin, Herschel Giant, Harry Leeper, George Klingel-smith, Byron Sweeney, John Andrews, Paul Schwartz, Arthur Richard, Virgil McConnel, William Aiken, Raymond Shreeve, Fred Federspiel, Kenneth Jacquay, Wayne Griffiths, Everett Scott, James Fleet, John Sessler, Roland Meeker, James Nichols, Marciel Klahn, Lester Putman, Don Merrill, Norbert Glasser, Floyd C. Hall, Ray Alter, Irvin Blackburn, Eugene Stolte, Richard Ryder, Margaret Sweet, Arnold Stoddard, Norbert Parker, Rudolph Hirsch, Betty Ruppert, Dorothy Detrick, Fred Mansfield, William Dessen, Dale Butler, Charles Fisher, Jerry Reiber, Gertrude Bollman, Elizabeth Shookman, Lucy Heckler, Donald Komisarow, Charles Leuenberger, Harold Novitsky, Harry Rogers, Harold Cox, Neil Shober, Dick Korn, Martha Brunka, Paul Evans, and Robert Heinig.



Today at 3:00 p. m.—Pep session.

Tonight at 8 p. m.—Game with Auburn.

Monday, September 22, at 3:15, in Room 312—Girl Reserve meeting.

Wednesday, September 24, at 3:15, in Room 324—Booster club meeting.

Wednesday, September 24, at 12:15, in Room 312—Hi-Y meeting.

Vacations To Be Few and Shorter

Students Must Be Reconciled to the Sad News

In order that the students of the public high schools of Fort Wayne will not have such long spells of waiting anxiously for their precious lessons to begin again, the school board has decided that we will have fewer and shorter vacations.

Of course, to the more ambitious pupils this is good news, but (and we hope the teachers won't read this) most of us think it's just too bad.

Well, if the sobs must come, they might as well come now. The vacation schedule is as follows:

October 17—Teacher's Association Convention.
November 27—Thanksgiving.
December 21 to January 2—Christmas vacation.
March 30 to April 3—Spring vacation.
May 30—Memorial Day.

M. App's Sons

Footwear of Quality

Booster Clnb Members Pass Out Handbills For Night Football

Many of the Booster club members were a great help in advertising the night football games. They took a stack of dodgers with them and started to show their ability. A few went to some of the large factories and presented them a "special invitation" in the form of handbills. Some of the other "kind-hearted people" scattered them down the main streets. (More work for the street cleaners.) The best part of it all is that they took them out to the air port and had a pilot drop them out of his plane. Perhaps you would like to know who they are and here 'tis.

Mary Jane Scott, Dorothy Snyder, Charlotte Latker, Mary Louise Rose, Dorothy McComb, Mary Margaret Vesey, Mary Helen Geyer, Phyllis Lines, Margaret Thomas, Mary Spalding, Clarice Newport, Virginia Krebs, Ruth Hans, Jennie Anglin, Helen Crance, Edna Coby, Mabel Blackburn, Jeanette Pop, John Reiber, Betty Shookman, and Harriet Tonkel helped with the work.

Anybody want some first rate advertising managers? Just call on Miss Auman, she has the needed material.

NOTICE!
Watch for Particulars of Inter-High School Meet in Next Week's Issue.—WEST MAIN TOM THUMB GOLF COURSE

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Dealers In

HUDSON-ESSEX PLEASURE CARS

Phone A-2133—A-2134

Cor. Fifth & Harrison Streets

Library Gets References For Six Subjects

Many New Books Are Added to List; Extra Copies Also Purchased

English, History, Botany, Chemistry, Journalism, Art Classes Are Aided

During the past summer many new books have been added to those already in the school library. Included are books for reference work in English, history, botany, chemistry, journalism, and art.

Extra copies of freshman and sophomore reading list books have also been purchased in order to place the much wanted books within easy excess of the students.

The list of new books is as follows:

Bates—Modern lyric poetry.

Chubb—Teaching of English.

Eaton—Short stories for study and enjoyment.

Hermans—Studies in grammar.

Homer—Iliad.

Horner—Elements of public speech.

Immel—Debating for high schools.

Knickerbocker—Notable short stories of today.

Law—Modern life and thought.

Law—Modern plays, short and long.

Law—Science in literature.

Lindsay—Johnny Appleseed and other poems.

Meadowcroft—Boy's life of Edison.

Palmer, ed.—Odyssey; illustrated by Wyeth.

Sabin—Classical myths that live today.

Sharp—Boy's life of Burroughs.

Stoddard—As I knew them.

Stratton—Public speaking.

Thomas—Teaching of English in the secondary schools.

Untermeyer—Yesterday and today.

Webber & Webster—Short plays for junior and senior high schools.

Webber & Webster—Typical plays for secondary schools.

Andrews—Colonial self-government.

Basset—Federalist system.

Benns—Europe since 1914.

Bourne—Spain in America.

Channing—Jeffersonian system.

Cheyney—European background of American history.

Greene—Provincial America.

Hart—Slavery and abolition.

Latane—America as a world power.

McLaughlin—Confederation and constitution.

Ogg—National progress.

Platt—Book of opportunities.

Smith—Parties and slavery.

Van Tyne—American revolution.

Allen & Gilbert—Textbook of botany.

Transeau—Science of plant life.

Jewett—Next generation.

Linville—Textbook in general zoology.

Findlay—Chemistry in the service of man.

Harrow—Eminent chemists of our times.

Mantell—Industrial carbon.

Rogers—Elements of industrial chemistry.

Walters—Principles of health control.

Williams—Healthful living.

Furman—Elementary cams.

Kidder & Nolan—Architects and builders handbook.

Turner—Essentials of mechanical drawing.

Frost—Oriental and character dances. Fundamental bar work and dance technique.

Lowman—Corrective physical education for groups.

Pohl—Dance technique and rhythm.

Bridgman—Life drawing.

Goudy—Elements of lettering.

Morecroft—Principles of radio communication.

Statesman's year book, 1930.

Ward—Climates of the United States.

Flint—Editorial.

Lee—History of American journalism.

Unassigned Day Is Set

Aside For Tests, Review

Unassigned day has been in practice since North Side first started. One day of the week has been set aside, and on this day no advance lesson need be prepared for that particular subject. These days are used for review, to make up work, and for tests.

The list of the days are:

Monday—Mathematics.

Tuesday—English.

Wednesday—History.

Thursday—Latin.

Friday—Sciences, and other foreign languages.

This day helps to lighten the work of the students and also the teachers, but please understand that if your teacher gives you work on such a day as mentioned, they have a good reason.

Primary Election To Be Held For Upper Classes

The primary election for class officers will be held Monday. In each home room every member of the three upper classes will be given an opportunity to express his preference for candidates for the offices, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, which his class has to offer. Each voter will vote for four candidates.

The general election will be held a week from Monday, October 16, in which the four candidates receiving the largest number of votes will be balloted on.

Home Ec Club Elects Officers

Mary Erb Elected President; Girls Sign Up for Committees

The first meeting of the Home Economics club was held last Tuesday. The main purpose of the meeting was the election of officers. Mary Louise Erb was elected president; Mary Kaminer, vice-president; Mildred Oeschlager, treasurer; and Ruth Pressler, secretary.

Short speeches were given by each of the new officers. The past officers are Harriet Tonkel, president; Thelma Sherwood, vice-president; Marjorie Moyer, treasurer; and Ruth Wise, secretary.

The girls are still working on the point system. The points are earned in various ways concerning home economics. Wilhelmine Kopp is point secretary.

The girls also signed up for the committee they wished to work on. They are the Publicity, Program, Social, and Ways and Means Committee. The next meeting will be held October 7. All girls interested come to the meeting. The meeting will be held in the apartment. The only requirement is that one have one semester of home economics.

Point System Is Announced

Staff Has Method by Which Members Can Receive Pins as Awards

So that members on the staff may receive pins as their awards, Miss Rowena Harvey, the faculty adviser of The Northerner, stated that the point system would again be used this year.

To get credit for the stories that are written, the staff members have to take their story from the cut-up paper and mount it on the back of his point sheet. The sheet must be carefully filled out and given to the publisher or Miss Harvey.

Following are some of the items and points:

Society—two points an item.

Alumni news—two points an item.

Class news—two points an item.

News stories—three points an inch.

Feature stories—four points an inch.

Deductions are taken for failure to get assigned ad copy or story in on time, failure to make out own point sheet correctly, and injury to paper.

A writer must have 1500 points to receive a bronze pin, 3000 for a silver pin, and 5000 for a gold pin.

Ancient Miniature Castle On Display In English Room

A very interesting bit of craftsmanship may be seen in Miss Mary Howard's room, No. 325. It consists of an elaborate and well-built castle on a large base. There is a large lower story, and a stairway leading to the upper story, which consists of three squat domed towers. A large, lofty, round tower and two minarets are at the rear of the castle.

The model was cleverly and painstakingly constructed of scraps of wall board by a workman at the Sphinx studios. It is modeled on the Byzantine style, and was copied from castles in Egypt which were seen by the maker, who is a Rumanian and has traveled extensively. Both the castle and base are gilded. The model was brought for Miss Howard's Ivanhoe classes, who are comparing it with castles mentioned in their studies.

Have Activity Tickets

East High School of St. Louis, Illinois, has adopted the School Tax Plan. This plan, which has been tried successfully in twenty-two other schools, will save a pupil \$4.25 a semester by purchasing an activity ticket, as they are called. This ticket, costing \$2.00, admits them to all major school activities, and at the same time saves them money.

Tryouts For "Shutting of Door" Held

Humorous English Play to Be Given in October Assembly

Anna Belle Hart and Oscar Dennis Receive Lead Roles

Tryouts for the play, "Shutting of the Door," to be given the last week in October, were held Tuesday afternoon after school, and leading parts were given to Anna Belle Hart and Oscar Dennis.

The play was written by Wallace G. Dickson, an English playwright, and it depicts life in England. Another play will be given when there is time, but neither it nor the cast have been chosen as yet.

Five characters make up the personnel of the play. Edwin Meisner takes the part of a fool; Dick Egley and Chester Briggs are cast as two thieves. The play is a humorous one, and will be appreciated and understood by anyone. A large audience is expected to attend when the play is given some morning in assembly.

Other persons trying out for parts in the cast were Dana Criswell, Mary Jane Scott, Evelyn Morton, Mary Helen Geyer, and Bob Gallmeier.

Quill Club Begins Work On Ripples

All Interested in Writing Asked to Contribute to Magazine

Charles Dickinson, Quill club adviser, wishes to announce that anyone who would like to write something for "Ripples" should go to room 332 during vacant periods or after school. Although "Ripples" will not come out until May, Mr. Dickinson would like to have stories, poems, character sketches, and essays handed in as soon as possible.

In order that the freshmen may become better acquainted with the Quill club, we will attempt to describe its activities to you. This is the literary club of North Side which publishes the annual magazine, "Ripples." Although the Quill club sponsors the magazine, any student interested in literary work may offer his attempts to the club. Many of the best themes and poetry written for English classes are often published.

The members of the organization who remain from last year are as follows: Mary Ellen Heyman, Bernadine Field, and Phyllis Lines. Since it is a great honor to be admitted to the club, many students would like to be members of it, so put forth your best efforts and show your originality, for that is the thing which really counts.

End Giving Awards

No More Typing Prizes To Be Presented to Students for Speed

There are to be no more typing prizes awarded by the commercial department from now on, according to the word recently received from the typewriting companies.

The main reason for the discontinuing of this practice is because of the unsatisfactory results to the students. It seems that pupils have disregarded accuracy in order to obtain speed for an award, and thus have destroyed the aim of typing. It has also been a great expense to the companies to make these offers and they feel that their money can be used to a better advantage.

It had been formerly a custom for the various typewriting companies to offer awards to students holding certain speed records. These awards were in the form of certificates, bronze, silver, and gold medals.

Students Take Course In City Art School

Marie Greer, former North Side art student, is now enrolled in the Fort Wayne Art School. She will study costume designing.

Geraldine Rieber and Ramona Lewis are going to take half-year scholarships for Saturday work.

Each high school is allowed two half-year scholarships each year. Full year scholarships can be obtained by students in the seventh and eighth years of grade school.

Miss Gertrude Zook, art teacher at North Side, will be one of the teachers at the new school.

Have New Uniforms

The girls at East Side High School have adopted a new standard uniform. They consist of a navy blue tuck-in skirt, a light blue blouse, a cardigan (jacket), and a beret.

Week's Menu Of Cafeteria Is Announced

Delicious Eats Planned for Students and Teachers

Many Variations in Meals to Be Had at Low Cost

Menus have been planned for our cafeteria next week by Mrs. Hoham, manager of the cafeterias in the public schools of this city. The chicken pie which appears on this week's menu will satisfy many students. Another new dish has appeared to appease the ever pie-hungry North Siders. It is French cream pie, and from its description it is a real delicacy.

The menu for next week is as follows:

Monday—Vegetable soup, pork patties, mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese, lima beans, and parsnips. The salads are Waldorf, pineapple and pear, mixed fruit and head lettuce. For dessert there will be apple dumplings and chocolate pudding.

Tuesday—Bean soup, swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, mashed potatoes and spinach. The salads are kidney bean, orange and grapefruit, head lettuce, pear and cheese, and tomatoes with dressing. Dessert, berry and coconut pie.

Wednesday—Noodle soup, chicken pie, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and peas. Salads: fruit gelatin, cabbage, carrot and pineapple, head lettuce, cottage cheese, and tomatoes. Dessert: butterscotch and apricot pies.

Thursday—Cream of tomato soup, veal croquettes, baked rice, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and green beans. The salads are perfection, pineapple and marshmallow, and sliced tomatoes. Dessert: cherry and french cream pie.

Friday—Potato soup, fresh fish, spanish rice, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and stewed tomatoes. Salad: tuna, mixed fruit, head lettuce, sliced tomatoes, and cottage cheese. Dessert: apricot and lemon pies.

Polar Y Holds Business Meeting

Next Meet to Honor New Girls; Everyone Invited.

Polar-Y, the Girl Reserves association of North Side, had its first meeting of the year last Monday, September 22. This meeting, called the Questionnaire, was for old members and officers. The president, Frances Whipple, had charge of the meeting, which was strictly business.

The membership chairman, Bertha Belle Johnston, appointed her two captains of the membership drive. They are Marjorie Gallmeier and Mary Helen Lower. Freshmen are urged to join the Girl Reserves by Miss Gross, dean.

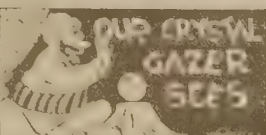
Miss Alice Montgomery, Girl Reserve secretary, gave a report of the findings committee of the Setting Up Conference. The theme for this work is "Highways."

Miss Mildred Huffman, teacher of English, has resigned her position as adviser of Polar-Y. The only adviser of Polar-Y is Miss Lorraine Foster, and another adviser will soon be decided upon.

The next meeting of Polar-Y will be October 13. This is in honor of the freshman girls and other girls who are not Girl Reserves. All girls are welcome! This meeting will be called the "Spoon Dance." Further information will be given later. The Feast of Lanterns for all Girl Reserves of the city will be held in the Lakeside park sometime in October. This picnic is a biennial affair.

Make Survey of Students

Mr. Theodore Newcome, psychologist of Lehigh University, has found, by a survey of student studying, that the best pupils spend less time than the poorer students at their work, but the best students are those who use their time most efficiently.



Tonight at 8 P. M. at the stadium—Game with Goshen.

Monday, September 29, at 3:15 in Room 213—Explorer's Club meeting.

Wednesday, October 1, at 12:15 in Room 312—Hi-Y meeting.

Thursday, October 2, at 3:15 in the auditorium—Student Players meeting.

Students Should Beware Of Warning Notice List

Warning notices for the first seven weeks of school are due October 28. Everyone should realize what that means. We must study every day and get our lessons thoroughly in order to escape the warning notice list.

On November 19, only a short time after the notices, the grades will be given, so let us all put forth every effort during the coming weeks.

Driving Permits Must Be Returned

Students Who Ride Or Drive Without Subject to Supervision

Since the beginning of school several additional students have filed either driving or passenger permits obeying a ruling of the Board of Education. One must have a special permit, notarized by a notary public, to drive or ride in a vehicle to and from school. Such authorized data may be obtained from Mrs. Clark in Room 316. Mrs. Clark states that the permits already taken out are past due and that those persons, riding with a pupil or driving an automobile, who have not returned their permits are subject to suspension. They cannot be reinstated only by permission of the Board of Education. She urges that those desiring permits get them at once, and those holding them out return them at once to avoid any confusion or liability of suspension.

The following are those who have recently filed permits:

Drivers		Passengers	
Pct.		Pct.	
Helen Phillips, Robert Kaade,	220	Harold Klaehn, Van Byer, Mary	220
Harold Alger, Walter Rodgers, May-	232	Helen Geyer, Jack Kammer, Eugene	232
nard Shiffer, Martha Brunka, Ford	324	Kramer, Ilo Gick, Mary Grogg,	324
Mueller, Robert Furnas, Maurice	334	Martha Faught, Clea Mae Hamilton	334
Smith, Clyde Cowan, Calvin Brown,	313	Donald Hubler, Robert Kaade, May-	313
Walker McNett, Ed Gillie, Kenneth	338	nard Shiffer, Richard Scott, Hubert	338
James, Mary Jane Scott, John Kline,	226	Snyder, Richard Smith, Bernice	226
James Betz, Harriet Tonkel, Kathryn	116	Crosby, Oscar Dennis, Clyde Cowan,	81
Doyle, Alta McCormick, Harold Shie,	311	Martha Brunka, Harold Brown, John	89
Margaret A. Thomas, Howard Habig,	224	Bickel, Lucille Finkhausen, Harriet	87
Edwin Johnson, John Galloway, and	223	Tonkel, Robert Heinig, Virginia	85
James Wyatt.	112	Engelbrecht, James Kirtley, Thurman	83
	330	Hobson, James Wyatt, George Snyder,	80
	331	Robert Wyneken, Robert Gillie,	78
	227	Sedona Koegelein, Rozella Habig, Mary	73
	326	Galloway, Regina Tonkel, Mary Louise	73
	225	Thomas, Dorothy McCormick, Albert	71
	233	Heckler, Alma Vanderar, Neil Shober,	70
		Ruthella Furnas, Ouina Gillie, Mildred	
		Byrd, Jeannette Popp, Eileen Stein,	
		Martha Jane Lindemuth, Leo Stewart,	
		Martha Cook, Wilma Geisler, Eugene	
		Finkhouse, Bernadine Field, Everett	
		Danner, Katherine Habecker, Carlton	
		Carrington, Richard Dortor, John	
		Kline, Roland Meeker, Russell John-	
		son, Mary Ellen Heyman, Dorothy	
		Heyman, Sarah Ryder, and Max	
		Joehn.	

Bob Walsh, '28, Gives Challenge

Mr. Stoner Accepts Offer to Organize Debate Team Against N. S. Grads

John Stoner, North Side's new debate coach, has been challenged by Bob Walsh, 1928 graduate of North Side, to get together a debate team and meet with a team that Mr. Walsh will organize in the near future. Mr. Stoner approved of the plan and accepted the challenge.

Bob will be in Detroit for a couple weeks announcing over radio station WWJ (thanks to his public speaking raining at North Side.) When he returns he will organize a team composed of some of those victorious debaters who have graduated from North Side. Bob Walsh was a member of that lucky, undefeated team of '28 that was coached by Miss Mary Cromer.

Student Players Choose Officers

Harry Leeper Is Named President; Popp, Shiffer, Field Selected

The first meeting this semester of the Student Players' club was held in the auditorium Thursday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by Miss Suter. The attendance was taken. New officers were elected. They are: President, Harry Leeper; vice-president, Jeannette Popp; treasurer, Maynard Shiffer; secretary, Bernadine Field.

The temporary date for the Senior Play is set for May 15 and 16. The play has not been decided upon.

The first play this semester will be given the latter part of October.

The first social meeting will be held on October 2. The chairman of the program will be Robert Anderson.

Club Schedules for the Semester Slated

Booster Club—Every Wednesday. Polar-Y—Second and Fourth Monday. G. A. A.—First Monday. Home Economics—First and Third Tuesday. Student Players—First Thursday. Art Club—Second Tuesday. Hi-Y—Every Wednesday noon.

Number of Subscriptions Reaches 650

Only Six Rooms Have Attained Goal of One Hundred Percent

Promisory Notes May Be Signed Until October 14

Subscriptions for The Northerner have been coming in fine and by Wednesday morning of this week six hundred fifty subscriptions had been handed in. The goal, however, is still in the distance at eight hundred and fifty. There are only six home rooms that have a 100 per cent, this is too small a number and should be increased.

Ed Hipkins Named

Edwin Hipkins has been selected as the new circulation manager's assistant in place of Donald Moorhead, who could not do the work because of an outside job.

Next week is the last of the subscription campaign so be sure and get your subscription. Promisory notes can still be signed and these do not have to be paid in full until November 14.

Agents to Meet Monday

There will be a meeting of home room agents Monday afternoon at 3:10 in Room 312. The attendance of all home room agents is compulsory.

A subscription chart has been pasted on the bulletin board by the study hall. This is for students to see what per cent their home room has and to try and make it higher.

The following is the per cent of each home room:

Pct.		Pct.	
220	100	230	64
232	100	320	62
324	100	332	57
334	100	334	57
313	100	336	53
338	100	231	50
226	92	327	50
116	91	329	48
311	89	234	44
224	87	212	42
223	85	323	40
112	83	222	39
330	80	335	37
331	78	321	32
227	73	322	32
326	73	211	22
225	71	221	19
233	70		

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The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter



Member

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ROWENA HARVEY

Northerner Planks

- To uphold the principles of North Side.
- To aid in promotion of school activities.
- To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
- To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Dean Says--

Your best interests and those of your school demand careful thought in choosing your class leaders. Think before you vote.



When it comes to football, the girls will admit that they're dumb.

In a similar fashion—a definition or history date in the head is worth two in the notebook.

Wonder when those assemblies will start. We are all anxious for some high-class entertainment.

The Northerner is supposed to be yours. Why not get a subscription so you can really say it is yours?

With the help of the student body, we may be able to annex another title to our victories—that of Goshen.

After hearing these economic students talking about consumption, we may be inclined to believe that it is a disease.

A few more hundred percent home rooms and we'll be trying for a hundred percent school for Northerner subscriptions.

If we would only yell at the real game like we do at the pep sessions, it would be all right. We should show off to the public more to ourselves.

Now since the inter-class debate is in preparation, it gives us all a chance to go out for it. The subject for debate is, "Resolved, that Fort Wayne should provide text books for use in the public schools of the city." Of course, they should. What do we pay taxes for?

Support the Team

Just what is the team working for? Surely it is not for its personal glory and honor that they fight to the bitter end; it is its aim to elevate the athletic reputation of the school. Yet, all of this is useless if the student body, representing the Alma Mater, does not show its appreciation of the valiant efforts of the boys by appearing on the bleachers to give them encouragement. A large crowd of spectators gives the team the vital spark, just beyond its ability, to spur on to victory. Their victory means ours, but we have to help win it by showing our interest in the efforts of the squad. The boys need your support, why not give it to them?

Why Have Cheer Leaders?

Yes, we have three cheer leaders; yet the students don't seem to respond to their guidance, especially at the games. The leaders are for your benefit; why not support them? It is their official duty to lead the student body, when yelling, to make the yell sound in unison, which makes it more effective. For the pupils to be in unison, the leaders should make their motions in a more uniform, systematic, and regulated way. When each cheer leader uses his own way of instructing the group of pupils to yell, it is a rather hard task to know whom to follow and what to do. By co-operation from both factions, we can be sure that our yelling will be improved.

Short Shots

Was it advisor or adviser? That was the question which had the whole Northerner staff puzzled. "Get the dictionary" everyone said. But where, oh, where was the dictionary.

We had almost given up hope of finding it—when lo! and behold—who should be sitting on it but little Marjorie Schrock! If Marjorie keeps this up she's sure to have a strong foundation for a vocabulary.

We thought that this fad of the eighteen-day diet was all the bunk, but according to Marie Kronk—there's not a chance. This poor little girl couldn't get in her assignments cause she had to go downtown to get weighed. Too bad, Marie.

We're wondering if the undertaking business is to be very profitable in the near future. That's the problem.

According to Mr. Kimes, that is to be the "It" business.—Queer, but it's a fact.

There's your chance, you students who are undecided for the future!

A Year Ago Today

Joe Bowen, prominent senior, was elected president of the North Side chapter of the National Forensic League. Miss Cromer, debate coach, was made vice-president, and Ray Alter, secretary.

The dates and features of the assemblies for the coming year were announced by Mr. Northrop.

Carl Jacobs and Paul Fulkerson, June graduates, were announced as winners of the I. U. Extension scholarships.

Enrollment results showed a gain of 100 pupils at North Side.

Girl Reserves held the first meeting of the year.

The Student Players club, under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Suter, elected the following officers for the new term: President, Jerome Thinnis; vice-president, Jean Bouillet; secretary, Lewis Kenyon; treasurer, Virginia Buhr.

The famous Lychenheim Trio was announced as the next coming attraction on the assembly program. The personnel of this famous trio consisted of Marion Lychenheim, pianist; Rosalind Wallach, violinist, Ann Slack, violincellist.

Wednesday, October 2, was the date set for the election of upper class officers.

As a result of the first Booster club meeting, the following officers of the club were elected: President, Bob Kaade; vice-president, Jane Korn; secretary-treasurer, Catherine Zwick.

Announcement of a change in the football schedule was made by Mr. DeLong, athletic manager. The game with the Panthers at Portland on October 25 was scheduled to replace the cancellation of the Kendallville game.

Jane Korn defeated Elma Slater in the first school singles tennis championship tournament with a score of 6-3, 6-4. It was held at the Fort Wayne Country club.

Pale Faces

Let's see—shining black straight hair, middle-sized, slender, soph, and such vivacity, animation, sprightliness, light heartedness—tsh—tsh—you couldn't imagine! More fun—and just plain cute. Lessee—we may be wrong, but somewhere or other we get the idea that one of our most handsome blond athletes is playing a large role in the heart affairs of this here lil' gal. Could it be possible?

Long brown hair, brown eyes, and a smile for everybody. She's rather tall and slender and wears rimless glasses most of the time. A classic profile and a very handsome brother who graduated from North Side a couple of years ago has this gal. Lessee, she goes around with Charlotte Eberbach, the Roses and the rest of that bunch.

Such a quiet little gal—with big blue eyes and light brown hair. She's often seen in the company of the news editor of The Northerner. And let's see, she's rather short and quite slender and pretty—she is. And—well, she's leaving her hair grow (she has a permanent), and she wears blue lots of the time. She's "awfully" nice and sweet. (She can giggle beautifully, too, by the way.)

Now for the athlet-ess. The big, brawny lady (heh, heh). Naw, we wuz just foolin'. Anyway, she's a G. A. A. in a large way. Brown curly locks, blue eyes (or thereabout) and a young sister at North Side taller than she. Sarcastic? Dear, dear! (I mean the "she", not the sister.) Seems to us that a certain Roland has frequently been mentioned with her name, too.

Deep blue eyes and dark curly hair that she wears in a long bob behind her ears in that super-co-ed manner. Tall and slender, she "goes" with another tall and slender girl named Ruth (need we go any further?), and another blonde named Amy Jane. Around her neck is a large gold locket. She says there's nothing in it—but, well, we've heard that before.

He Weighs in the Right Way



Customer: (at riding academy) "I want a saddle horse."

Riding Master: "What kind of saddle do you want—English or Mexican?"

Customer: "What's the difference?"

Riding Master: "English saddles are perfectly plain and the Mexicans have a horn."

Customer: "Better give me one with a horn, I'm not used to the traffic."

Question: State the number of the last amendment added to the U. S. Constitution and tell what the amendment provides.

Answer: The nineteenth amendments: Equal Suffrage—that women have a right to suffer as well as the men.

Judge: "I cannot conceive a meaner, more cowardly act than yours. You have left your wife. Do you realize that you are a deserter?"

Sam: "Judge, if you knew dat lady as well as I does, you wouldn't call me no deserter. Judge, I'se a refugee."

Some Definitions

Pretzel—A doughnut with convulsions.

Carrot—A radish with yellow jaundice.

Blotter—Something hunted for while the ink dries.

Cop: "Hey, you're arrested for violating a traffic law."

Harold: "Which one?"

Cop: "I don't know, but you couldn't come all the way down Main Street without violating some law."

Weknowaguy

Whoneverstudies

Whonevercheats

Whonevergetslowgrades

Andgoestoclassreadily

Whoneverborrowseyourbooks

Oryourpen

Oryourpaper

Oryourproblems

Oraneraser

Andneverpusheasyouinthehalls

Norspillseyourbooks

Norgetsinyourroad

Whodoeshisworkcleanly

Andnevertalksback

Norkeepstheclasslaughing

Bydumbremarks

Norgivesoutcommands

Norwritestuff

Likethis

You'veguesedit

He'sourjanitor.

Futuristic Fairy Tales

By Evalyn Morton

Once in the good old days, when Napoleon was a pup and so were police dogs, there hung onto life an old fossil by the name of Henry VIII.

Now Henry was a merry old boy, and how!! Now, that, folks, is just what I am going to tell you. Unlike his old man, who called for his pipe and called for his bow, Hank called for Bourbon, who was his cousin from the Frenchies, and he punched poor old Bouby into fetching him a wife. This tale shall follow in order of said wives.

First there was Katie, who was the gardener's daughter. Henry didn't like her because she had hair the color of rotten carrots, and a turnip nose. Also, she called the King, "Old Onion," which hurt his sense of smell.

Next came Clara, whose granddaughter is the famous Cienega Cider of today, Clara Bow. Now, Clara, vamped the butler into putting arsenic in Henry's afternoon tea, which also got him pretty peeved.

Let down the curtain, next present came Minnie Smith of THE Smiths. Minnie wore nose glasses and a poodle, which bit Henry on the lip on his morning walk through the cemetery. However, I mean the poodle, not the nose glasses. Exit Minnie.

Ready, serve, up bounces Queen Anne. She wouldn't sew the lace on Hank's pantaloons, so he gave her to his best friend as chief cook. Now, don't tell me Henry wasn't good-hearted. The last one that we heard of Madame Humann-Shank. Hank had his choice between her and a very beautiful girl, who tended the chickens over the back fence. Well, he married the warbler with the intention of shutting her up in a cage. But then she would have been like the bird in the gilded cage.

Well, anyhow, the next morning when Shanky arose minus war-paint which had preserved her youthful eyebrows (you know paint is the best preservative, especially several coats of it in different colors) poor, cheated Henry, thinking of his little Egg-maid, he implored of Shanky, "For gosh sakes, Shank, sing!!!" Now Shanky is singing Mammy songs in an east side speak-easy.

So poor old Henry, he decided to remain an old bachelor all his life so he bought himself a cat and sent in his life's subscription for True Story, for truth is stranger than fiction. So he lived happily until he passed out of false teeth.

MORAL: This is the end.

Feature This And That

Wantin' sumpin you ain't got—I've seen this in Can You Imagine—but are you still wantin' sumpin' you ain't got?

Mr. Pennington seems to be lucky. By Gum!! Won three loaves of bread at a neighborhood grocery contest. You should have seen the blush and stammer of thanks. I did!

Bob Geyer wanting dessert after a fifty-cent meal in the cafeteria. Two hamburgs. P. S. That was the dessert.

Virginia Sellers putting on a lot of squaw paint. Looks charming if you ask me—without it.

Not having the baby to take care of on an excuse, or the fifth grandmother's funeral in a month. Oh! These maternal relations and souls!

Don Myers not looking, acting, talking sensible. Which is my way of saying that Don is an awfully nice boy.

While on the subject of economical consumption, two seniors were interrupted by the wee voice of a low freshman asking how a contagious disease could have cost price! Don't worry. You'll learn!

Not getting palpitation when viewing the gorgeous array of jewelry which adorns the sweater of Robert Neale, our newcomer from Kansas City. Better hire the police to watch the pins. They won't last long around here! Too many girls!

Eddie Meisner seemed to enjoy trying to supplant the vacancies left in chatter by the yell leaders. It would work better on the ground.

Finding Mark Bills when you want him? Another thing which I don't feature either!

Ed Hopkins' wreck parked up in the twenty-two hundred block on St. Joe boulevard most every night.

Not expecting to see Jimmie Brown Friday afternoon without a ball and chain and wearing a striped suit? Oh, I wish I had somebody to love me!

Some new freshman not still forgetting to go to swimming? Also freshman of four years' standing.

Under the Big Dome

Chillurn, chillurn, hawst thou heard the tale of the hat? Ha, I thought not. Well, it belongs to the Hon. Joseph Vesey and tsh, tsh, is it a doosey!! The little polkie dots (or squares, or whatever they be) are just ss—well. Wonder what the W.G. means. We just can't guess—we just can't!

Pity the poor Seniors taking English! What with the "knights", "k-nova's", and the "pilgrimages" they're just about goofy. Dear old Chaucer (may he rest in pieces) is quite upsetting their equilibrium. (Aw, we wuz just foolin', Geoffrey).

Isn't it just terrible when you've written certain things(!) in your books and someone gets them and reads them aloud! Embarrassing? No end! That's Freddie Mansfield's favorite avocation.

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling to dive into the green shimmering pool and feel the water rush along your sides? But, oh gosh, what a feeling afterwards!—you're all tired and your wave is blatto and the water runs down your neck all during the next class! And don't girls with wet stringy hair look terrible?

IF

"Wouldn't It Be Wonderful"

IF—Everybody had an older brother or sister to hand down their collateral notebook to them. (A sister is preferred since girls always have better notebooks.)

IF—Everybody could have had their lockers just where they wanted them.

IF—There were really "thinking caps" you could don while on the threshold of a classroom where a test was awaiting you.

IF—All the seats in a classroom were in the back row.

IF—"Customers" would run after the ticket sellers, agents, etc., instead of the latter chasin' the prospects.

IF—Fire drill bells would always ring at the end of a period when the teacher was giving the next day's assignment.

IF—The 3:10 bell rang at 2:10. (Might as well make it 1:10 while we're at it.)

IF—An entire membership attended a club meeting once.

Mrs. Newlywed was determined that the grocer should not take advantage of her inexperience. "Don't you think these eggs are rather small?" she asked critically.

"Indeed I do," agreed the grocer. "But that's the kind the farmer sends me. They were fresh from the country this morning."

"Yes," said the shopper, "that's the trouble with the farmers. They are so anxious to get their eggs sold that they take them out of the nests too soon."

Scholarship Is Offered To Boys

Fisher Body Corporation Offers \$5,000 to Winning Contestant

Every high school boy between the ages of twelve and twenty has a chance to win a four-year scholarship in any leading technical college or university in the United States. This scholarship is valued at \$5,000 and is awarded by the Fisher Body Corporation.

Boys are invited to call on any General Motors dealer and enroll, without charge, in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. To any boy who enrolls it will issue an official bronze emblem and a membership certificate as well as plans for building a replica of the famous Napoleonic coach. These replicas will be entered in a contest. In this contest there will be two sets of prizes—one for boys under fifteen and the others for boys over fifteen.

State winners from both groups will receive trips to Detroit with all expenses paid.

Full particulars may be obtained from any General Motors dealer or from Guild Headquarters, General Motors Building, Detroit. The Guild will be especially glad to hear from teachers who have prospects for the scholarship.

Musical Notes

A symphony orchestra has several sections. The string section which consists of first violins, second violins, violas, cellos, and bass violas. The woodwind section consists of piccolos, oboes, English horns, flutes, clarinets, bass clarinet, alto clarinets, and bassoons. The brass section contains trumpets, French horns, trombones and tuba. The percussion section includes the kettle drums, snare drums, bass drums, chimes, bells, songs, and a triangle. Besides these instruments there are also harps and a celesta.

The usual order of seating a symphony orchestra is with the first violins in the front and to the left of the conductor, and the second violins in front to the right. The cellos are in back of the first violins, and the violas in back of the second violins. The flutes, piccolos, oboes, English horns, clarinets, and bassoons make up the third line, while the tubas, trombones, French horns, and trumpets are found in the fourth line. The percussion instruments are found at the extreme back of the orchestra. The bass violins form a semicircle around the instruments, and the harps are found in front to the left of the conductor.

Some of the noted symphony orchestras are: Cincinnati, which is conducted by Fritz Reiner; Philadelphia, conducted by Leopold Stokowski; Cleveland, which is conducted by Nikola Sokoloff, and Chicago, conducted by Frederick Stock.

At the request of the Department of School Superintendents, of the National Education Association, a Third National High School Chorus has been invited to sing at the convention of superintendents on Tuesday evening, February 24 in Detroit.

The chorus will be divided into eight parts and will consist of over four hundred voices. Places will be reserved in this chorus for applicants from every state until October 10. After October 10, the vacancies still existing will be filled from the applications on file at that time. All students who become members of the chorus must be recommended by the music supervisor of their school.

Professor Hollis Dann of New York University, who is to be conductor of the chorus, has announced that the chorus will assemble and register in Detroit, Friday morning, February 20. The concert will be given on Tuesday evening, February 24, in the beautiful Masonic Temple auditorium before an audience of over five thousand superintendents of public schools. He also has announced that the concert given by the chorus will be broadcast over a coast to coast network of stations on one of the days that the chorus is in Detroit.

A number of North Side students are interested in this chorus and it is hoped that they will be successful in gaining membership in it.

A letter was received by Mr. William Sur, director of the music department, from Mr. O. G. Foellinger, president and general manager of The News-Sentinel, thanking him on behalf of the News-Sentinel organization, for the part the North Side band took in making the recent massed band concert at Reservoir Park, the great success that it was.

The many comments that were made by those who listened indicated that the program was unusually delightful, which is a tribute not only to the Director, John L. Verweire, but to each and every musician present.

The News-Sentinel hopes to make the massed band concert an annual affair if possible. It is felt that such an event goes a long way toward cultivation of a greater love of music on the part of the public at large and such a goal, we think, is always worth striving for.

North Side's A Cappella Honor Choir held its second meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in room 314. The Honor Choir is now working on what promises to be an extensive repertoire for the coming school year.

Work is soon to be started on the Minstrel to be presented by the music

Here's Big Daddy's Big Boy



Whoops—the lid is off!! What's it all about? One look at this stunning little character's photograph will answer that. Oh, those eyes—that black curly hair!—they could only belong to little John Robert Sinks Junior, the plump nine months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sinks.

To intimate friends it isn't John

Robert Sinks Junior though,—that's too much for this tot—it's just "Johnny"—"Bob" would have been much shorter, but Mrs. Sinks would have had quite a problem on her hands with two "Bobs" to boss.

Little Johnny is just starting his mischievous career—of course, you know what that means—getting into everything. Although his chubby little legs are not quite ready to be used, he manages very successfully by pushing himself around from place to place with his "Taylor Tot." And what a kick he gets out of it! Bang goes daddy's new smoking stand and when mother gets that cleaned up—bang goes a perfectly good lamp. But that's all right, 'cause he's daddy's big boy and mamma's little darling.

Believe it or not, but the Sinks' are considering upon taking out a patent for little Johnny's invention which he recently made.—What is it? A language all his own. He even has changed the accent on that "bye-bye and da-da." Now isn't that something?

His favorite toy is a very large ball, almost bigger than himself, which daddy says, "He handles like nobody's business." A large ball—um—that's a sure sign of what? That's it—a basketball star. Another scalp for North Side!

Little Johnny has also been distinctly honored by having his picture published in Fort Wayne's own magazine, Le Bavard, along with a group of other Fort Wayne babies.

Miss Auman Takes Trip To Germany This Summer

Miss Hilda Auman, teacher of German at North Side, spent the summer in Germany. She was accompanied by Miss Gladys Forster of Finks River, Massachusetts.

A few sidelights of Miss Auman's trip are as follows: They left New York on June 27, on the Albert Ballin, arriving in Hamburg on the Fourth of July. The first thing which they had to learn if they intended to be real Germans was how to pay their bills. The waiter does not bring the bill to his customers, but when the customer is finished he asks for his bill. The Germans do not rush through their meal, but visit for a long time and act as if they were enjoying it. Other things which they learned were how to get their hotel rooms and how to pay for theater tickets. Most of these things were learned in Berlin.

Another very interesting thing Miss Auman found out—never to order an ice cream soda. Perhaps they do not know how to make them for they gave them the "pop," as we would call it, and had them make their own. Miss Auman says never to order an ice cream soda, because the ice cream could be better. Ask Miss Auman, she knows.

Miss Auman and Miss Forster were regular Germans, for they carried their guide books everywhere with them. All the Germans carry maps or guide books with them when traveling. The "travelers" must have liked the animals, for their first stop at Tier Gardene took them to a zoo, and their last visit made at Hamburg was to the zoo. The Karl-Hagenback circus was also a feature of their trip.

In Berlin, at the theater, all the people are expected to check their wraps. During the middle of the performance they have a "pause." At this time food may be had at any stands. Parties may be seen at tables, eating during the whole performance. Imagine hearing the rattle of knives and forks during an assembly program.

In northern Germany the people carry sandwiches with them wherever they go, whether on trains, or in theaters, or in stores. When they buy sandwiches they receive one slice of bread with one-half dozen slices of meat.

Liepsig and Dresden were then lepartment in November. The show which has been selected is the "Old Virginia Minstrel" by John E. Lawrence. It contains many new exclusive comedy songs and an intelligence test hat is a wow.

The song program of the show is very attractive and contains the following numbers: Seven-Eleven Opening Chorus, Gwine to Heaven Some Day, Oh, How I'm Longing for You, Chick, Chick, Chicken, Any Place in Dixie Is Home Sweet Home to Me, Henpecked Sam and many other snappy selections.

Beside the master of ceremonies there will be six endmen and over one hundred in the chorus. All of the songs will be accompanied by the North Side orchestra under the direction of Anna Baker.

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What's Doing

Mr. Pennington's commercial arithmetic classes are having addition. His algebra classes are studying simple equations.

Mr. Miller's arithmetic classes are having rapid calculation work and are trying to add combinations fast enough to reach the goal of 100 correct answers in 60 seconds. His algebra II classes are doing multiplication of binomials by short methods. His geometry classes are learning to speak the language of geometry, and his pupils know that there is a vast difference between an "angle" and an "angel", an "arc" and an "ark." They also have to prove every statement they make.

Miss Miller's geometry classes are also learning to prove theorems.

"Go to father," she said. When I asked her to wed. And she knew that I knew That her father was dead. And she knew that I knew What a life he had led. And she knew that I knew What she meant when she said, "Go to father."

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SLICK'S

New Students Here

Thirty-six Come From Out of Town; Represent Ten Different States

Among the students attending North Side are thirty-six out-of-town students. They come from ten different states.

The thirteen that come from Indiana are Virginia Andrews from the Monnet school, Renville; Thelma Charleswood of Lagrange, Virginia Sellers of New Haven, Maxine Shelley of Bluffton, Delbert Barrett of Hometown, Charles Betz of Valparaiso, Loretta Glossip of Wolcottville, Donald Lanning of Kendallville, Ted Arnold from Decatur, and Paul Madden from Churubusco.

Seven are from Ohio. They are Raymond Adams of Cleveland, Elaine Douglas from Dayton, Elizabeth Ellis from Upper Sandusky, Sam Weinstein of Cincinnati, Alice Young of Mansfield, Lloyd Hawkins from Wauseon and Margaret Murphy from Greene school.

Michigan is third with six representatives: Billy Evans, Pontiac; Mildred Phelps, Muskegon; Nedra Book, Jackson; Ona Richardson Edenville high school; Robert Nichens Kalamazoo, and Judy Zell, Detroit.

Pennsylvania is next with three. They are Florence Schlatter and Woodrow Schlatter of Franklin, and Bill Canon of Newcastle.

Here are two from Illinois. Edna Stout, Everett, and Valura Winn of Englewood, Chicago.

Floy Frank hails from Dallas, Tex.; Gene McKay Godfrey comes from Hackinsack, N. J.; Howard Scott is from Tusculumbia, Alabama; Doris Stone comes from Boston, Mass., and Robert Neale of Kansas City, Mo.

Art Club Elects

Komisarow, Sellers, Brendel, Bowen, and Ridley Are Officers Chosen for This Semester

The Art club had its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 17. The main feature was the election of officers. There were several new members, including many freshmen. The club is planning to give a dance soon, but no definite plans have been decided upon. The officers that were elected are:

President—Donald Komisarow.
Vice-President—Virginia Sellers.
Secretary—Edith Brendel.
Treasurer—Mabel Brower.
Margaret Ridley was chosen chairman of the social committee.

Charles Thomas Loses Brother by Death

The faculty and students of North Side extend their deepest sympathy to Charles Thomas and his bereaved family upon the death of his brother, George Thomas.

Goes to Central Catholic

Cedric Gard, former North Sider, is now attending Central Catholic High School, where he has many acquaintances. Cedric will be a senior this year, and enjoys life at the new school.

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Read it first in the
Journal-Gazette

ASOCIETY

Rudolph Hirsch informally entertained a few of his friends at his home Thursday evening. They were Dorothy Helling, Virginia Tulley, Du-lanna Longfellow, Jane Grove, Joseph Bowen, Duwayne Schele, and Gerald Carrington. Bridge and dancing were the entertaining features of the evening, after which a luncheon was served.

Saturday evening Charlotte Latker and Phyllis Lines entertained with a dinner party at the Community Center. Those present from North Side were Jeannette Popp, Betty Rose, Margaret Thomas, and Mary Margaret Vesey.

Fred Mansfield, Jack Horning and Job Fleiderer motored to Ossian, Indiana, where they spent a very enjoyable Sunday.

A lovely dinner was given Saturday evening at the home of Nancy Kent. Those attending from North Side were Charlotte Eberbach, Elsie Schieman and Dorothy McComb.

A skating party was given by Wilma Geisler Saturday night, after which a delightful lunch was served. The guests were Phyllis Traxler, Betty Countryman, Dorothy Gray, Bill Orr, Joe Vesey, Don Kaade, and John Reiber.

Arlin Taylor entertained with a lovely dinner party at her home Saturday evening. Those from North Side were Mary Jane Scott, and Virginia Sellers.

The women of the faculty enjoyed a get-together picnic at Franke Park Thursday evening after school. It

Several Paid Legends Still Waiting For Owners

The Legends, subscribed and paid for, but not claimed, are still waiting for their owners. There are about eight Legends in this sad state of waiting.

Miss Harvey also states that there are some down in 110 to be sold.

If you are the owners, please come and get them, and if you wish to buy one, it will be well worth your money.

Storage Room Of
Nortner Contains
Posters, Books, Cuts

Many of us have often wondered, when seeing the signs "Storage" on the doors leading on the first floor, under the auditorium, just what this place is like inside. On looking in, we find it to be a large dark room with dirt floors. Inside some of the doors are janitor supplies.

In one of the rooms opposite the publications room, is to be found The Northern store room. Inside of this are cabinets lining three sides of the wall. These contain all sorts of supplies, such as posters, books, engraving cuts, files of papers, and many things used in the publication of The Northerner.

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Go
Wrong

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Redskins Win From Auburn In Grid Fight

Leeper Scores Three Touchdowns; Alketruse Carries Final Play for Six-Point Play

Auburn Makes Lone Play in the Last Quarter of Game

After a very ragged game, the North Side Redskins pushed a 26-7 win over the auto city Red Devils at the Red and White stadium Friday night.

North Side's second victory of its eight gridiron history was won over a stubborn and inspired team. The first quarter was fought on an even basis. The second period was featured by the long punts and passes of Auburn's freshman fullback, although a long pass was the Red devil's undoing. Leeper, intercepting a pass on the 50-yard line, ran for the first touchdown of the game.

Double Score in Quarter

In the third period Leeper scored around the left end and added the extra point by running around the right end. In the last quarter, the Redskins doubled their score, Leeper making a 15-yard run for the third touchdown and a clever play put Sessler over for the extra point.

In the final quarter Auburn made their bid which resulted in a steady march down to the three-yard line, where the ball was lost to North Side Crosby, attempting to punt, kicked a high and short one. Trovinger received it and ran for the Auburn touchdown. The extra point was added by a pass from Welch to Huffman.

Intercept Pass

The Redskins again drove the Red Devils down the field, where Leo Stewart intercepted a pass on the eight-yard line, and Alketruse on an off-tackle play, went over for another six points. Alketruse was stopped on the attempt for the after point.

A determined drive of the Auto City players was stopped by the gun. Lineup and summary:

ScottLE	Huffman
H. StewartLT	Drerup
BennerLG	Graham
NicholsC	Fitzsimmons
HagenbuchRG	Baker
FaylorRE	Dewitt
HatchRT	Dewight
BorgmanQB	Welch
LeeperLL	Davidson
BarleyRH	Trovinger
ShearerFB	Williams

Score by periods:

North Side 0 6 7 13—26

Auburn 0 0 0 0—7

Substitutions: North Side—Sessler for Shearer, Crosby for Borgman, Kroener for H. Stewart, Habig for Faylor, Geyer for Barley, Horning for Nichols, Ayres for Scott, Thinnies for Sessler, Alketruse for Leeper, Standly for Hagenbuch, Korn for Benner, Christy for Thinnies, Gordon for Barley, Kloor for Korn, Stewart for Gordon. Touchdowns—Leeper 3, Alketruse, Trovinger. Points after touchdowns—Sessler, Leeper, Huffman. Officials—Referee: Bauer (Fort Wayne); Umpire: Scales (Bryan, Ohio). Head linesman: McClure (Fort Wayne).

Central Shows Increase

Three New Teachers Added; Three Hundred Eighty-two Freshmen Enroll

Central High School has made a gain of three new teachers and 249 pupils.

This year's enrollment is the largest since North Side took part of Central's pupils. Three hundred and eighty-two freshmen enrolled this year.

Two of Central's new teachers are gym instructors. They are Miss Maribel Ingham and Josephine Craig. Miss Ingham received her training at Battle Creek, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Miss Craig received her training at Illinois Women's College at Jacksonville, Illinois, and Indiana University. Mr. Robert Nulf is the new coach at Central. He will assist Mr. Mendenhall.

Mr. Nulf attended Butler University for two years and then went to the University of Illinois to finish his college career. At Butler he played varsity football and baseball.

Last year he was athletic director at the high school in Norwich, New York. Mr. Nulf is especially interested in football.

Our Nightball Fame Spreads e'en to Iowa

Recently Milton H. Northrop received a long distance phone call from Mr. Roach of Muscatine, Ia., in regard to night football. The Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Muscatine are thinking of installing night football at the Muscatine school and wished Mr. Northrop's opinion concerning its success. North Side's night football is being highly advertised all over the country for its superior installation, so we should be proud of our field.

Association Meets

High School Athletic Society Will Discuss Influence of Schools

In the annual meeting of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, which occurs on October 15, the question of prorating the voting power of the schools according to enrollment will be the principal subject of debate.

Under the present system the small schools exercise the controlling influence. If the new system is successfully legislated the schools, both large and small, will be placed on a more nearly equal basis. However, any such plan will probably be bitterly opposed by the smaller schools.

The preparations for such a meeting as this resembles in many ways those of a political convention, and rivalry between the large and small schools is apparent.

South Side Defeated

Bluffton Conquers Archers by Long Pass in Third Quarter

Bluffton's Tigers handed South Side the first defeat of any Fort Wayne football team this season. A long pass in the third quarter gave the visitors the only score of the game.

Bluffton recovered a South Side fumble on Fort Wayne's 37-yard line and with this started a drive that brought them to their 22-yard line. Here Warner heaved the pigskin to Kain, who caught it over the goal line. This was South Side's second game in two days. Friday afternoon they captured a close contest with Decatur, 13-0.

State Head Nominated

P-T. A. Choses Mrs. William J. Hockett of Fort Wayne for Position

Mrs. William J. Hockett, Fort Wayne, will be the next president of the Indiana Parent-Teacher Association. She was chosen by the nominating committee which is headed by Mrs. George G. Burbank of Richmond. Mrs. Hockett is widely known in Indiana for her work in the association.

Other people nominated for offices are: Mr. M. W. Blair of Terre Haute, vice-president at large; Mr. Bruce Maxwell of Indianapolis, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Ross of Evansville, treasurer; Mrs. R. A. Acher of Terre Haute, historian.

The state convention will be held October 16 to 18, at the Hotel Severin in Indianapolis.

Field Is Relined

Booster Club Decorated Field For the Football Game Friday Night

North Side's athletic field is in the best condition of its four years' use in inter-school competition. Friday the field was in excellent condition as far as firm footing was concerned.

Under the lights the field takes on a marvelous green hue. The field has been watered all summer by Mr. Bills. Friday night before the game, Mr. Bills and his aides spent much time relining the field, and the Booster club must be thanked for the decorations. We should be proud of our football field and be grateful to those who have worked so hard to make it the best in the city.

Your money or your life, said the bandit.

Take my life, said the lad from the country, I'm saving my money for my old age.

State Pharmacy
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G.A.A. Rally Attracts Many

Games, Good Eats Enjoyed by All Who Attended Welcoming Meet

Many girls turned out for the "Howdy Rally", Thursday, which was sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association to welcome all new girls to North Side. Four teams, with a captain for each, were organized. Many games and relays were played on the athletic field. After an hour of fun, the girls were led down to the river bank where they enjoyed hot dogs and apples. Songs were sung and Catherine Shreve, president of the G. A. A., told the new girls what the purpose of the G. A. A. was, how to become a member, and also explained the point system and awards.

Marjorie Slack was chairman of the committee in charge of the party. Miss Hilda Schwehn and Miss Gretchen Smith, gym teachers, assisted in helping to make the party a huge success.

Tourney Played

Most of the Games of the First Round Have Been Completed

Most of the games of the first round of the girls' tennis tourney have been played. Of the eight games played, two were lost by defaults. E. Slater won by default from V. Winn, and Marjorie Stockman won from Lona Burchard by a forfeit. The most exciting match was played between Virginia Cunningham and Evelyn Slater. Each had won one set, 3-6 and 6-3, but Virginia won the last set, 6-3.

Ruth Shreve won a match from Marjorie Gallmeyer, 6-1, 2-6, and 8-6. E. Martin defeated M. Paff, 4-6, 6-2, and 6-2. Betty Countryman defeated Helen Schack, 6-1, 6-0. Marjorie Meyer was defeated by Margaret Loneragan, 6-3 and 7-5. Ruth Nobles defeated Geraldine Reiber 6-1 and 6-1.

Hi-Y Elects Officers

Bob Anderson Is President; Eight New Members Attend Meeting

Recently the Hi-Y club held an election of officers. Bob Anderson was elected president, Harold Novitsky, vice-president, and Bill Barley, secretary. Paul Schwartz was chosen sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Chambers is the faculty adviser. Last year Barley was president, Brendel vice-president, and Horning, secretary. Eight new members were introduced.

Letter Is Received From J. Feichter Sending Good Luck

Among the alumni who have subscribed to The Northerner is Josie Feichter. Along with her subscription she sent an interesting letter about how she spent the summer.

Since June 13 she has been working in her father's real estate office as a bookkeeper and stenographer. Josie went to Michigan for her vacation. While in Michigan, she spent a few days in Detroit where she visited a high school.

This school could not begin to compare with North Side, Josie says. It is situated in the business section of Detroit and has a large, but old auditorium, and gymnasium. Josie said that she would not give a dozen or even fifty high schools like that one for North Side. She wished us a better and bigger year than any school ever had.

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North Side Pool Contains 67,324 Gallons of Water

One of North Side's most prized possessions is the swimming pool. Since there are but five or six high school pools in the state, and none nearer than Gary, there is good reason to be proud of the natatorium that the Redskins boast. The pool is 60 feet in length, 25 feet in width and ranges from 4 to 8 feet in depth. It contains 9,000 cubic feet of water, or 67,324 gallons. The entire floor, wall, and edge surrounding the pool is made of tile.

Swimming is offered once a week during study periods. Any person may elect this subject. Miss Hilda Schwehn and Miss Gretchen Smith teach the girls' classes, while the boys' groups are taught by Hyrie Ivy. There are about 15 boys' classes with almost 250 boys enrolled.

The water used in the pool is first filtered through a sander filter, then runs through a coil of pipes, where it is warmed, then is treated with chlorine gas, to remove the last of the impurities. It is then directly admitted to the pool. The water is always circulating, so the water is always fresh and clean. The pool is thoroughly vacuum-cleaned once a week, and the water is strained as it passes out of the pool so that all of the lint and dirt is removed both from the water and from the surface of the pool.

Life saving classes will again be held this year, the groups meeting after school. A swimming team also may be formed in the future.

Central Defeats Warsaw

Sheets, Weiss, Alexander, and Buggs Are Stars in Game

Central showed the development of a powerful team last Saturday, when they defeated Warsaw 32-0.

The Tigers scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and three in the third; however, the attempts for extra points were successful only twice.

Sheets, Weiss and Alexander were stars in the game. Buggs made the outstanding run of the game by grabbing the ball at the kick-off, at the start of the second half, and racing 80 yards for a touchdown.

Vikings At Work

Quarterback Leaves Hospital But Will Be Unable to Practice Football

The Huntington Vikings were not to be put out by the overwhelming defeat at the hands of North Side's Redskins here last Friday. They were on their field working hard Monday for their tilt with Logansport this Friday.

Uncle Carroll, quarterback, who was taken from the game to the St. Joseph's hospital with a dislocated vertebra, returned to Huntington Saturday. He will be unable to practice this week, but may play in the game against Logansport.

G. A. A. Is to Hold First Meeting Monday

The first meeting of the G. A. A. will be held Monday afternoon at 3:15 in Room 117. As points, letters, and student leaders are to be decided upon, the presence of all members will be appreciated.

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Conference Holds First Meeting

Football Schedule for All Nearby Schools Is Made Known at This Time

The Northeastern Indiana Athletic Conference met at Central High School Saturday, September 13, and following it the conference football schedule was announced. Representatives attended from Auburn, Bluffton, Columbia City, Decatur, Garrett, Hartford City, Kendallville, Portland, and the three city schools.

This season the Columbia City games will count as forfeits due to their suspension from the Indiana High School Athletic Association until January 1.

The schedule is as follows:
North Side—Auburn, Decatur, Bluffton, Portland, and South Side.
Auburn—Central, Columbia City, Decatur, Garrett, and Portland.
Bluffton—Columbia City, Decatur, Garrett, Portland, and North Side.
Central—Auburn, Decatur, Garrett, North Side, and South Side.
Columbia City—Auburn, Bluffton, Decatur, Garrett, and South Side.
Portland—Auburn, Bluffton, Decatur, North Side, and South Side.
South Side—Central, Columbia City, Garrett, Portland, and North Side.

Instructor Leaves

Miss Gertrude Beierlein Taking Up Library Science at Drexel Institute

Miss Gertrude Beierlein, a former Latin teacher of Central and for the past three years an instructor at North Side, has taken up a new line of work. She is studying library science at Drexel Institute, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Miss Beierlein is planning to do library work when she is finished with her course. Her sister, Martha Beierlein, is a teacher of Home Economics at North Side.

"I'm on the team," said the horse-fly.

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Contest Closes September 29, 10 P. M.

Watch for Opening Date of Tournament

North Side to Play One of Best Teams in State

Goshen Has Heavier Team Than Redskins

Defeated Horace Mann "B" Team by Big Score; Feared as Opponents

Goshen Fans to Come in Large Numbers; Bleachers Changed

North Side has probably the toughest game of their schedule tonight when they tackle Goshen here at the Red and White stadium.

Goshen, with a heavy team, is rated as one of the best in the state. The team has an average weight of 173 pounds, which is exceptionally heavy for a high school team. Kircher, the 10-second halfback, is the only letterman from last year, but their strength and weight make up for the lack of experience. Compared with North Side, Goshen has about an eight-pound advantage per man.

Goshen has had only one game so far this season. They won from the Horace Mann "B" team to the extent of 25-6, and the Horace Mann "B" team is better than the average high school team.

North Side has had a very profitable week in practice. The linemen have developed into a smooth and hard hitting wall, both on defense and offense. The backfield is in good condition and they are expected to pile up many yards.

The probable lineup for North Side is:

Scott, left end; H. Stewart, left tackle; Benner, left guard; Nichols, center; Hagenbach, right guard; Faylor, right tackle; Hatch, right end; Borgman, quarterback; Gordon, right half; Leeper, left half; Shearer, fullback.

Bleachers Changed

The bleachers in the stadium have been taken down and replaced. The reasons for this are that the old bleachers have been returned to the Fort Wayne Armory and the new ones, which are the property of North Side, had been borrowed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company for their baseball games and just returned.

For the past few weeks people have been scaling the last stadium fence instead of paying the admission price. A special fence has been erected on poles forming a line so that these people will have to go back over the fence or follow the lane to the entrance where authorities will take them into custody.

Big Crowd Coming

A great crowd is expected from Goshen. The principal has written for several hundred reserved seats and it is stated that their band will also come.

The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Tourney To Be Held

An Inter-High School Tom Thumb Tournament Is Being Planned

An inter-high school Tom Thumb golf tournament will be held in the near future as indicated by the Tom Thumb advertisement in this week's issue. This tournament will be held on the Main and Broadway Tom Thumb course, and will be composed of teams from each school. North Side should have a good chance in this tournament, as there is much good material here.

An essay contest on the subject, "Why I think an inter-high school Tom Thumb tournament would be an interesting event," and "How I think it should be played" will also be held. All essays must be turned in at the course before 10 p. m. on September 29. A five dollar prize is offered to the person writing the best hundred word essay.

The coupon is also worth 25 cents to any Northerner subscriber who takes it and a dime to the Tom Thumb course at Main and Broadway, as he will be admitted for this fee.

School Really Has An Elevator, But Not For Pupils' Use

Recently many questions have been asked by students regarding the elevator in the building. Not much is heard of this because it is purely a freight elevator.

Hauling food supplies to the cafeteria is its chief purpose, but the janitors also use it to haul the piano from floor to floor, and haul their supplies. The elevator is one of the most recent types now being constructed. It is about four feet square inside, and run entirely by electricity. The safety lock attached to the heavy Peele door is a new convenience, especially since the elevator will not move with the door open. A bell summons it from floor to floor.

"What is a Latin grammar school?" "A place where they repair students for college."

On The War Path

The Redskins tucked up the second scalp of the season in that game with Auburn.

The backfield of the Redskins performed without the usual snap that we are used to seeing.

We had many penalties in the game for being in motion and off-side. Several of them cost a touchdown each.

We are all sorry that Shearer was injured, but we hope he can be with us again tonight. We'll need him plenty.

Goshen brings a team that is heavy, fast, and an all-around good team.

That game with Goshen will be the game that we believe will be as hard as any others on the schedule, and perhaps harder.

Our boys will have to work hard and have our co-operation at the game tonight to cheer them on. This means you!!

South Side was beaten in their second game this year by Bluffton. Better luck this week, Archers!

Auburn turned out a good crowd last week at the game. I wonder if North Side will have that many at Decatur next week?

Ed Hatch is playing a nice consistent game at right end this season. Nice to have someone you can depend on!

The North Side championship track team was well represented in the game last week, almost all of it getting in on the game. Those that were on the track team were, Leeper, Geyer, Sessler and Meeker.

Central Gym To Be Ready Soon

Added Attractions Installed in New Building for Tigers

"Gym classes will be able to use the new gym within two weeks," is the statement issued by Mr. Fred Croninger, principal of Central High School.

The playing floor is of regulation size and the seating is of a unique design. An excellent view of the floor can be had from any point in the gym, as there are no upright posts to interfere. The seating capacity is two thousand.

The gym is well lighted; the floor will be illuminated by thirty-two powerful lights.

It is so arranged as to provide a rapid handling of the crowd. Entrance is gained from either end, at which there are ticket windows.

The outstanding features of the new gym are the large dressing rooms with a sufficient number of lockers, and the numerous showers.

The gym will be completed by the opening of the basketball season. All the Tigers' home combats will be fought on the home floor, except the city series games.

Girls Take Dancing

Many Enroll for Classes in Clogging, Natural Dancing, and Ballet

A large number of the girls of North Side have gone "dancing." At least Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Hilda Schwehn seem to think so. They offer the following classes to the girls: clogging, natural dancing, and ballet. Many girls have taken advantage of these classes from the high and mighty seniors down to the timid "freshies."

For the sixth period on Wednesday, the following girls have enrolled for clogging: L. Bercot, E. Bower, V. Brendel, L. Carmer, B. Countryman, E. Egolf, V. Fitzgerald, L. Gaurert, and M. Spalding.

Natural dancing is given on Friday, the fourth period. M. Myer, G. Prange, and D. Wade have registered for it.

Miss Schwehn teaches a class in ballet on Wednesday, the fifth period. She has the following girls enrolled: E. Egolf, V. Brendel, A. Butler, L. Bercot, L. Prange, L. Gaurert, T. Charleswood, M. Maier, V. Becca, M. Klaehn, and J. Moyer.

Such Ignorance Bertie: "What does 'Asbestos' mean written across the front of the curtain?"

Keith: "Hush! Be quiet and don't show your ignorance. That's Latin for 'Welcome'."

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Pep Session Encourages Big Attendance

Booster Club Urges Large Turn-out to Goshen vs. North Side Game Friday Night

Band Plays and New Yell Is Taught; Bob Anderson Talks at Session

Last Friday afternoon a pep session was held at 3 o'clock on the football field. Our band played several numbers including the school song which the student body sang. Bob Anderson gave a talk in behalf of the Booster club to encourage a big attendance for the Auburn-North Side game. A peppy new yell was introduced by the cheer leaders and this was practiced so that it could be given at the game Friday night. The turnout of students at this pep session was fairly good. Every loyal student should feel that it is his duty to attend and show his interest in our splendid team and field.

Tonight we play a very strong and hard-to-beat team from Goshen and there should be a large crowd of North Side students out to support our team. Be sure to sit in the rooster section and lend your voice and enthusiasm toward winning this game.

Careful Physical Exam Is Given All Athletes

Some people labor under the wrong impression concerning the condition of the boys that want to go out for sports. Many think that all the players are husky and hard specimens of manhood.

In most cases this is true, but very often the school doctor, Charles R. Dancer, in examining the student, discovers players that are ruptured, have high blood pressure or other ailments concerning the body. These are forbidden to compete. Only players in sound physical condition are allowed on the teams.

In many cases, boys that are least expected are the ones that are ruled out by the physical examinations. Last year a student, who weighed over 200 pounds and was over six feet in height was unable to pass the test on account of high blood pressure, or "high blonde pressure", as it is called by the football players.

Central Plays Elkhart

Central again clashes with Elkhart this Saturday at Elkhart. Last year Central defeated the Blue and White of Elkhart 45-0. Central is again looking forward to a battle. This game promises to be better than last year as Elkhart is stronger, while Central is a little weaker.

PRESCRIPTIONS (This Is Important)

The Many We Fill Every

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Medicines

D & N DRUG STORES

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MARTHA WAYNE

Special Cake Flour

MAKES GOOD BAKING CERTAIN

VIC ROBBE Says—

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Stop and look over our small shape Caps and small shape Hats—They have IT.

We Have 'EM

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1016 South Calhoun

Schlosser's Ice Cream

How the Scorers Stand



Leeper		
Leeper	6	1 37
Barley	2	1 13
Altekruse	1	0 6
Shearer	0	2 2
Sessler	0	1 1

REDSKIN RESULTS
North Side 26, Auburn 7.

COMING GAMES

North Side vs. Goshen, here, Friday night at 8 p. m.

October 4—Decatur, there.

October 11—Central, Fort Wayne, there.

October 17—Warsaw, here.

October 24—Portland, here.

November 1—South Side, Fort Wayne, there.

November 7—Peru, here.

Tigers Show Speed

Central's Squad Proves to Be More Powerful Than Expected

In their opening game with Warsaw the Central Tigers showed more power than they were generally expected to have. The team is lighter than last year's, but seems to be fast. The line showed lack of experience but the backfield, led by Buggs, seemed to be as good as ever. With but little experience Central will loom a tough team for any football club. Central's schedule is as follows:

September 27—Elkhart—there.

October 4—Bluffton—here.

October 11—North Side—there.

October 15—Decatur—there.

October 24—Columbia City—there.

November 1—Open.

November 8—South Side.

Mrs.: "Tomorrow is our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Hadn't I better kill a chicken?"
Henpecked hubby: "Why kill a chicken for what happened twenty-five years ago?"

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Falvy's Offers Quality Products To Students

Dan C. Falvy's Redskin Inn has proved to be a popular eating place among the North Side students. Students flock in and out of its doors before school, during the fifth, sixth and seventh periods and after school.

One of the many reasons for the popularity of this "eatery" is that the products sold to the students come from well known merchants of the city who furnish quality products. Among those merchants patronized by Mr. Falvy are those whose advertisements appear on this page.

Mr. Falvy opened his confectionery about the time that North Side High School was opened to students. Since that time he has been open to gatherings after games and other evening activities at the school. At the opening of each semester and at the close of school Falvy's becomes an unusually popular place to renew old acquaintanceships and to make tearful farewells.

The popular pop and Nehi served at Falvy's comes from William Scheele. Other fountain orders are filled with Muldoon's quality ice cream. This is used in sodas, sandwiches and ice cream cones. The cones themselves are furnished by Frank Aiken. Chocolate milks, plain milk, malted milks and milk shakes served at Falvy's have as one of their principal ingredients, milk from the Eskay Dairy.

Sandwiches for the noon-time lunches of the Redskin students are made with Perfection buns and Parrot meats. Doughnuts and bread from the Perfection bakeries are also sold at the confectionery. Potato chips and nuts are sold to Mr. Falvy from Aiken's.

At South Side

At the last meeting of the Wranglers club last semester at South Side, the following officers were re-elected: Paul Brunner, president; Jane Vesey, vice-president; Richard Tucker, treasurer; Robert Sutterlin, secretary; Walter Doehrmann, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Savage, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Fifty-five football candidates reported for the first football practice at South Side. At the first session one of the features was the shifting of men to different positions.

A Times staff meeting was held Thursday for the purpose of introducing the new members of the staff. Twenty-four new students have reported for work.

South Side has the largest number of students enrolled in the city. Their total enrollment is 1,724. North Side and Central are next with 1,000 and 1,236, respectively.

Dramatic classes will start September 19 at South Side. They will be held the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods on Friday with Miss Marjorie Suter as instructor. The officers for last year were Franklin Tooke, president; Mary Coats, vice-president; Dorothy Moeller, secretary; and Bob Tumbleson, treasurer. This year's officers have not been elected.

Florence Grosvenor, a junior at South Side, spent eight weeks this summer at Interlachen Bowl, Michigan, with the National High School orchestra. Several concerts were given and they also broadcast several times.

At a meeting of the South Side Moterite club to be held Tuesday plans for the ensuing year were made. The officers are: Frances Clymer, president; Evelyn Schwartz, vice-president; Alice Burry, secretary; Virginia Cremdson, treasurer.

The first meeting of the Travel club will be held September 21. Moving picture films of Canada and Alaska will be shown and Mr. Oscar Baum

Frank Parrot Meats
Served at Falvy's

One reason why
Falvy's is so
Popular: He buys his
SALTED NUTS
POTATO CHIPS
ICE CREAM CONES
from
AIKENS
2005 Alabama

Dramatics Instructor Enjoys Lovely Vacation in Europe

Miss Suter, the popular dramatics teacher of North Side, Central, and South Side, enjoyed a very beautiful trip to Europe this summer. She visited many historic places and saw many beautiful scenes. The cities in France which she visited were Paris, Marseilles.



Miss Suter

She also went to Italy. There she visited Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Lugans, and Nice. Other places Miss Suter has had the opportunity of visiting are: Norm-treux, Interlaken, Lucern, Oberam-mergau, Salzburg, Vienna, Dresden, Amsterdam, Linden, Oxford, Stratford on Avon, and Chester.

She also saw the play, "Julius Caesar", in the famous Shakespearian playhouse. As you know, Shakespeare was born at Stratford on the Avon, and we consider Miss Suter very fortunate in having had the opportunity of visiting this historic place.

gart of the Wabash ticket office will lecture.

Miss Pittenger spoke at the first meeting of So-Si-Y which was held Tuesday in the form of a pep meeting. Over fifty girls attended.

Forty-one pupils from out-of-town have enrolled. They came from all sections of the United States. So far only three students have left school, two having gone to work and the other having left for an unknown reason.

The Times has passed the half-way mark in its subscription campaign. At least five hundred more are needed to obtain the goal of twelve hundred.

The first pep meeting was held Thursday afternoon. The coaches talked and the four new teachers were introduced.

Only five hundred season tickets have been sold. This is only about half the goal. The teachers are in charge of the sales.

Several Students Have Withdrawn This Semester

Since the beginning of school, nine students have withdrawn. Several have been transferred to other schools and some have quit to go to work. In spite of this decrease there are still practically a thousand at North Side. The list of the ones who have left is: Lois Burden, Central; Mildred Tschantz, South Whitley; Zohne Hawk, work; Jane Ruby, South Side; Garnet Menke, work; Earl Schmidt, work; Bert Cohee, work; Joe Trim, no reason given; James Wolcott, no reason.

"I was on the stage once."
"What! You on the stage?"
"Yeah, I fell out of the balcony."

Girls Take Archery

At East Side High School at St. Louis the girls are greatly interested in archery and basketball.

Two Made Drawings

The small drawings of the North Side High School floor plan which last week's paper stated were drawn by Richard Umbaugh, were really drawn by Richard and John Young together, and they both should be given equal credit.

From our intelligence tests we glean the following facts. Nero means nothing. Homer is what Babe Ruth knocks. A quorum is a place to keep fish. A vegetarian is a horse doctor. Henry Clay is a mud treatment. Mussolini is a patent medicine. U. S. Grant is a piece of land given to the pioneers.

Ole (asking the way): "Is it very far to the next town?"
Cowboy: "Well it seems further than it is but it ain't."

Sam: "What do they call the last three hairs on a dog's tail?"
Lud: "Tell me. The suspense is terrible."
Sam: "Dog hair."

This is the time of the year that seniors look down and wonder that they were ever freshmen, and the freshmen look up and wonder if they will ever be seniors.

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EACH FRIDAY

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In All Sorts

Of Tasty

Concoctions

At

THE PLACE WHERE
THE REDSKINS
GO TO EAT,

Falvy's

Subscriptions to To Northerner Up to 750 Mark

Campaign Still 100 Short of
Goal but More Are Ex-
pected Today

Outstanding Work Has
Been Done by 100 Per-
cent Agents

Today marks the end of the official Northerner campaign, but subscriptions will still be received. The subscription campaign has been going full force since the first day of school and the last three days have been used as a clean-up campaign. There were a few subscriptions which had not been handed in but these have all been turned in and checked up now.

When the campaign began our goal was eight hundred and fifty and we have received up to the present time seven hundred and fifty.

Persons still have a chance to sign up today yet. Promissory notes do not have to be paid up till November 14. Every student should show enough interest in his school paper and school activities to sign up.

How can you keep up with the news and activities that are going on if you don't read the Northerner? By this we mean your own paper, not that of someone else who may be kind enough to let you read it.

There has been some outstanding work accomplished by several of the home room agents during this campaign. Those agents who have a home room with one hundred percent are: Anna Belle Hart, 220; Elsie Scheiman, 313; Eloise Dreisbach, 116; Ellen Stien, 334; Harry Stewart, 112.

The freshman home room 330 has the highest percent of all the freshmen rooms. The agent for this room is Aeneida Sipples.

The percents of each home room have been averaged and are given below:

Room	Pct.
116	100
313	100
334	100
334	100
220	100
112	100
223	97
311	93
224	93
324	93
338	89
232	88
326	79
231	79
227	77
325	71
333	71
321	70
330	68
332	66
226	65
327	65
336	65
234	63
231	62
230	61
335	55
322	55
320	52
222	52
329	52
221	50
233	45
323	44
212	42
211	18

Botany Class Takes Field Trip To Collect Leaves

In spite of the fact that it had rained in the morning, Clifford Risk's botany 2 class took a field trip during the fifth and sixth periods on Friday, September 25, to get leaves for their leaf collections.

Twenty-five leaves or more may be used in the collection, but they must be only leaves that are native of Indiana. Both the scientific and common names are to be given. The leaves must be mounted either on mounting paper or in herbariums.

Robert Neale Has Lived In Many Countries, States

Robert Neale, a senior at North Side, has spent his eighteen years in various countries and states of the United States. He has lived in three different countries and in five states of the United States.

Robert was born in Winnipeg, Canada, and he lived there until he was eleven years of age. From there, he moved to Kansas City, Kansas. His next move was to St. Louis, Missouri, and during his stay, he experienced being in a tornado. Robert worked for the Red Cross relief for three weeks during this disaster.

From St. Louis, he crossed the pond and spent three months in London, England.

On his trip back to the United

Lunch Permits, Transfers Must Be Returned Now

In order to get the records made out, Mrs. Clark wishes to warn all students who live out of town to get their transfer slips in by next week.

Mrs. Clark wants all lunch permits in by Wednesday, October 8. Any student who wishes to have an extra lunch permit may get one from Mrs. Clark in the study hall.

Junior Debaters Win Close Contest

To Meet Victors in Fresh-
man-Senior Match After
School Today

Under-class speakers have shown much interest in an inter-class debate. The sophomores who debated Wednesday night were: Jeanette Fichman, affirmative; Charles Alter, negative; juniors: Oscar Dennis, affirmative, and Mary Lou Barnett, negative. The question up for debate was, "Resolved: That Fort Wayne should furnish text books free of charge to all public school students."

Judges were John Stoner, our new debate coach, Miss Mary Cromer, and Miss Julia Stor, English teachers.

The speakers were so good that the judges could not come to an agreement and announced the contest tied. After thinking and debating for a while, they finally decided that the juniors were victorious.

Mr. Stoner asserted that the sophomores did exceptionally good work and should keep an interest in debating, probably resulting in membership into the National Forensic League, a honorary debating society.

Today after school room 322 will be the scene of another debate between the juniors and the winner of the freshmen and senior debate. This debate promises to be very interesting.

Delegates To Go To Press Meeting

Northerner, Legend To Re-
ceive Cups for Winning
First Places

Some of the delegates from North Side have been chosen to represent The Northerner and The Legend at the Ninth Annual Convention of the Indiana High School Press Association which will be held at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana. It will last three days, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 16, 17, and 18.

Delegates that will attend from North Side are: Wilma Kimball, publisher of Northerner; Bernadine Field, editor; Harold Novitsky, editor of Legend, and probably several others. They will make the trip by bus.

One of the features of the convention is the banquet which will be held Friday night. At this banquet the Northerner and the Legend will each be presented a cup for having won first place in the state contests.

Principal To Speak

M. H. Northrop Will Talk to
Parents of Grade School
Pupils

In order to promote a better understanding between the high school principals and the parents of the children who will enter high school next semester, M. H. Northrop will be present at a Parent-Teachers Association meeting at Forest Park and Franklin schools this fall.

It is hoped that a large number of parents of 8A's will consult with the principals regarding their children's high school work. The exact date of the meeting is not definitely known.

Legend Editor For 1930 Is Made Known

Harold Novitsky, Prominent
in School Activities,
Receives Honor
From Adviser

Appointment Makes Neces-
sary Several Shifts in
Northerner Staff

Miss Harvey, publications advisor, has announced the editor of The Legend, the senior year book. Harold Novitsky, a prominent senior, will



Harold Novitsky

hold the position this year. The remainder of the staff will be announced in the near future and work will start almost at once.

Harold Novitsky has been active in extra-curricular during the past three years. He was class president, president of the Booster club, and is now business manager of The Northerner, varsity yell leader, and a member of the Student Players club.

The Legend is an annual senior publication giving in pictures and writing the important events of the past year. So far there have been only two Legends as a book was not published the first year. Raymond Alter was the editor last year, and Ralph Ehrman held that position the previous year.

Harold will resign as business manager of The Northerner and will be succeeded by Art Richard, present circulation manager. Ed Hipkins, present assistant circulation manager, will become circulation manager.

N. S. Chapter Of Honor Society Meets

Plans Are Made for Mem-
bers to Give Talks to
Freshmen Home Rooms

The North Side Chapter of the National Honor Society held its first meeting Wednesday, September 24. All of the student members were there as well as the faculty advisers comprising Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Venette Sites, Milton H. Northrop, and Charles E. Dickinson.

Rolla Chambers is also an adviser, but he was unable to be there because of being detained by football. Plans were discussed concerning talks to be given by the members of the society to the various freshmen home rooms. The aims and purpose of the National Honor Society were to be included in these talks.

A special meeting was called for Monday, September 9, to make more definite arrangements.

Art Club Plans Meet

Soap Sculpturing Contest Now
Open; Will Sell Japanese
Prints

A meeting of the Art club will be held the second week in October. The soap carving contest is now open and anyone can enter it. It closes in March.

In the latter part of October there will be an exhibit of Japanese prints which will be for sale.

Girl Reserves To Have Picnic At Lakeside Park

The Girl Reserves will hold a picnic at Lakeside Park Friday, October 3. Every one is urged to sign up for it in room 326. Bring ten cents for food and ten cents for the lantern, some sandwiches. The picnic will be at 5:30 o'clock.

High School Papers Honored By Association

Northerner and Legend Win
First Place in State
Press Contest

South Side and Central
Also Win Honors for
Achievements

The Northerner received first honors in the state-wide contest of school papers, conducted by the Indiana High School Press Association. It was entered in division two of schools having an enrollment of 700 to 1,000. Those placed are as follows: First, The Northerner, North Side High School; second, the Triangle, Columbus high school, and the Pennant, Lebanon high school, tied.

The Northerner, which was instituted in 1927, won the National Scholastic Press Association pace-maker award in the past two years and received first class rating in 1929-30 by the Columbus Scholastic Press Association.

The Legend, North Side's yearbook, also won first place in division 11. Miss Rowena Harvey is the faculty advisor for both The Northerner and Legend.

The South Side Times, South Side High School, took first place in division 1, which had an enrollment of more than 1,000. South Side's yearbook, The Totem, took the first award in division 1. Miss Harvey is also faculty advisor for The Times and Totem.

The Spotlight, Central High, won second place in the division. It has taken other honors in both state and national contests. The Spotlight is supervised by Miss Leah Austin.

Quill Club Holds Meeting In 332

New Members Are Sug-
gested; Will Publish
"Ripples" in May

At a recent Quill club meeting, held Wednesday in room 332, several juniors and seniors were suggested for membership in the organization. Only those who possess literary ability and are willing to work are eligible.

The publication, Ripples, a magazine of literary attempts of the students, will probably come out sometime in May. It is planned that it will contain three short stories, short sketches, essays, and poetry. The magazine of this year, published by the Quill club, will probably be much larger than those of the preceding years.

The old members of the organization who were present were: Mary Ellen Heyman, Mary Moorhead, Bernadine Field, Phyllis Lines, and Dorothy Heyman. New members to be taken in were not definitely decided upon. At a later date they will be announced.

Home Ec Club To Meet

Group Will Hold Get-Acquainted
Party Tuesday Afternoon
in Apartment

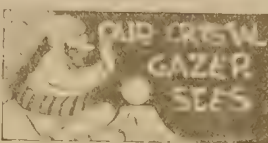
The Home Economics club executive board has appointed the following people as chairmen of committees: Vivian Stout, program and social; Leona Burchard, ways and means; and Lucile Pinkhousen, publicity and membership.

On Tuesday, October 7, at 3:15 o'clock in the apartment, the club will have a get-acquainted party. All members and others who would like to become members are urged to attend.

On Tuesday, October 14, the executive board will meet in Room 123 with the advisers, Miss DeVilbiss, Miss Boerlein, and Miss Pate.

School Has Eight Vacations

The schools of San Antonio, Texas will have eight vacations during the school year. The most notable is the Christmas vacation of twelve days, from December 24 to January 5.



Saturday afternoon, October 4, at Decatur—Football game.

Monday, October 6, at 3:15 in girls' gym—G. A. A. business meeting.

Tuesday, October 7, at 3:15 in the apartment—Home Ec Club meeting.

Wednesday, October 8, at 12:15 in Room 312—Hi-Y meeting.

Wednesday, October 8, at 3:15 in Room 324—Booster Club meeting.

Examinations of Students To Be Commenced Soon

Physical examinations will be started either the latter part of this or the first part of next week for all sophomores, seniors, new students and girls taking gymnasium work. Dr. Charles Dancer, the school doctor, will test the students for defects in teeth, tonsils, heart, eyes, ears, and posture. Parents or students will be notified of all defects.

North Side Boy Saves Girl's Life

New Junior at North Side
Deserving of Life Sav-
ing Medal

Robert Nichen, a junior at North Side, who recently came here from Kalamazoo, Michigan, saved a fifteen-year-old Kalamazoo girl from drowning this summer. He was swimming at Long Lake near Kalamazoo when her cries for help were heard. Robert, who had not gone into the water, swam out sixty yards after her and brought the unconscious girl back.

Robert took his freshman year at Kalamazoo, then the first half of his sophomore year at Central of Fort Wayne, and the remainder at Kalamazoo. He entered North Side this semester as a junior.

He is a junior life-saver, having passed the Red Cross tests, being named at the Kalamazoo Y. M. C. A. and also at the high school there. He was awarded his emblem and rank last July. He is qualified for the major life-saving test but cannot take it until he is eighteen. He is also very adept at woodworking having built many model boats, bows and arrows, airplanes and a fourteen-foot canoe in which he has traversed the rivers in and around Fort Wayne. A medal award will be considered at the meeting of the Boy Scout Court of Honor.

If there is an indication that Nichen took a possible risk of his own life in rescuing the girl, an appeal will be sent to the National Boy Scout headquarters for a life-saving medal.

Cafeteria Gives Tempting Menu

Many Delicious Dishes Of-
fered to Appease
Appetites

The menu which has been planned for next week in the cafeteria by Mrs. Joham, manager of the cafeterias of he public high schools, is as follows:

Monday: Rice and tomato soup, sausage, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, lima beans. Salads: apple and grape, vegetable salad, head lettuce, and pear and pineapple salad. Dessert: apple and chocolate pie.

Tuesday: Cream of tomato soup, real croquettes, creamed corn, mashed potatoes, baked beans and green beans. Salads: perfection, tomato, pineapple and marshmallow, banana and grapefruit. Dessert: peach and French cream pies.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, roast beef, browned potatoes, baked beans and spinach. Salads: pea and celery, orange and grapefruit, head lettuce, and pear and cheese.

Thursday: Noodle soup, liver and bacon, chili, mashed potatoes, baked beans and carrots and peas. Salads: cabbage fruit gelatine, pineapple and cheese, and head lettuce. Dessert: cherry pie and prune whip.

Friday: Bean soup, creamed dried beef, salmon croquettes, mashed potatoes, baked beans, stewed tomatoes. Salads: tuna fish, mixed fruit, head lettuce. Dessert: apricot and coconut pies.

New System of Reading For Civics is Introduced

Rollo Mosher has planned a new scheme for arousing interest in the students for outside reading in government. Each month there is posted in the library a list of topics of governmental questions taken from the most recent magazines. Current History, New Republic, American City, North American Review are some of magazines used.

Mr. Mosher is working on a card index file of some sixty topics, which are all based on government, civics, and other social sciences. All of these topics have been taken from magazines and books published within the last eight years, and contain principally information on government questions and training in civics, but also are for the purpose of letting the students learn for themselves that the problems of government today are as vital, interesting, and more important than past events.

These topics are discussed by men who have actually held government positions or studied civic problems. These articles are assigned to students for daily reports and every Friday each student hands in a synopsis of some article which he has read. This work is done as collateral reading along with readings in other texts. The purpose is to make the students more familiar with modern civic problems as discussed by modern writers. Mr. Mosher also said, "Civics is a live subject and the students are responding very well."

Upper Classes To Ballot For Five Officers

Nominations Announced by
Principal; Six Names Put
Up for Places

Voting to Be Held During
Home Room Periods on
Monday

Election of officers to fill the positions of the three upper classes will be held Monday, October 6, during the home room period. Nominations or offices have been totaled, and are announced by Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal.

For the senior class officers the following are up for offices: Bill Barsey, Bill Borgmann, Robert Kaade, Roland Meeker, Art Richard and Maynard Shiffer. Harold Novitsky received enough votes to entitle him to a place on the ticket, but in view of the fact that he is editor-elect of The Legend and as he has held most of the offices in the class, he withdrew his name. He carries many other school activities, and felt that someone else could do the job more fully. All of the candidates are active in school organizations.

Juniors Name Six

Nominations for officers in the junior class are John Bickel, Morris Champe, Ed Hatch, John Kline, Helen Schack and Frances Hathaway.

Leaders for the second year class nominated were Charles Alter, Betty 'ountryman, Wilma Geisler, Don 'oorhead, Leo Stewart, and Howard Youse.

Freshman Election Put Off

Due to the fact that many of the new freshmen have not become fully acquainted with their classmates, thus warranting them not quite capable of choosing the leaders for their class, no freshman nominations were held. Freshman election will probably be held about the first of December, when they become fully acquainted with the school regulations and customs.

Especially have the senior class candidates been active in school affairs. Bill Barley is a well-known athlete, playing basketball and football. He was also president of the student council last year.

Bill Borgmann is also prominent in athletic affairs, and is active in the public speaking department.

Bob Kaade is one of the varsity yell leaders, and a prominent public speaker, having won one of the recent extemp contests.

Roland Meeker is a member of the city track championship team of last year, and is out for football. He is a member of the Hi-Y and the student council.

Maynard Shiffer is prominent in public speaking and dramatics. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the Student Players.

Art Richard is a varsity yell leader, a member of the Hi-Y and circulation manager of The Northerner. He has served as an officer of his class since North Side was first opened.

Harold Novitsky, president of the junior class, is business manager of The Northerner, editor-in-chief of the 1931 Legend, member of the Hi-Y, Student Players, Booster club, and is captain of the yell leaders.

Eligibility to Be Listed

Six candidates were selected for each class. Due to the fact that several of the nominees are eligible for only certain offices, it will be printed on the ballot, just what offices they may hold in the class.

The positions to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and chairman of executive committee.

Have Riding Class

All girls in the Lyons Township High School of LaGrange, Illinois, who are interested in horse-back riding and who are experienced riders, have formed a class in horsemanship.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

Everybody boosts a booster. Therefore, boost your school, your team, your organization.

M. H. Northrop

Our next game is Saturday at Decatur. Let's try to go!

Headline—Cow Invited to Attend Luncheon in LaSalle Hotel. We wonder if there was a milk shortage.

Subhead—Students Who Ride or Drive Without Subject to Supervision. Now we wonder what they're up to?

Anyway we can be thankful that this miniature golf craze isn't so bad as those once-famous yo-yos. Remember when?

If this undignified stockingless fad continues, probably we'll run a few silk stocking manufacturers out of business.

Don't worry, boys, you'll learn the new dance steps for the coming school hops. Napoleon couldn't dance, but he didn't give a "hang."

These seniors were under the impression that they were done, through, and what not with history, but they surely get enough of it in economics and Burke.

Headline—Tryouts for "Shutting of Door" Held. If it wasn't for the quotation marks, we would think that it really was necessary to practice shutting the door.

Courtesy Calls for Respect

Yelling constitutes an important factor of any game, but it should not be ignored by the opposing spectators. Just a mere matter of courtesy is shown by one audience, while the other is yelling, if they listen intensively. It shows a good deal of lack of respect and sportsmanship for one school to "butt in" and yell while the other is in the midst of a yell.

What a Flood

Last Friday when the terrible storm visited our locality, the door of the entrance, north of the main entrance, was left open, allowing a generous part of the water to flood the doorway, rendering it impassable. Part of the water even began to trickle down the stairs to the first floor, making a miniature falls. Whether it was one of the student's or the janitor's fault is unknown. It remains that "experience teaches us a dear lesson."

Electing Your Class Leaders

Monday is the day set for voting on our class officers. After the votes of the primary election, last Monday, the four highest candidates for the three upper classes will be ballotted on. The one important thing is who to vote for. It is not a question of whether they are popular or not, whether they are a Republican or a Democrat, (This is not politics. It is a school election.) but whether they are capable or not. In choosing the executive committee of your class, remember that they should have ability of leadership and show dependability. They are your class officers—choose them wisely.

Under the Big Dome

Hoorah, a new pencil sharpener in the study hall! After all the perfectly good pencils we've ground into bits in that old threshing machine, we welcome the new (or rejuvenated) one with open arms and hugs and kisses. Heh, heh, and heh!

And listen, all you North Siders, if you want to do your school and school paper some good, patronize the advertisers in The Northerner. And let them know you read their ad in our paper. See?

Isn't it gorgeous when it rains? You know—just comes down in sheets and the wind seems to blow it along in foamy waves. Um! And the thrilling smell of wet earth and the heavy trees writhing and swaying in the storm wind. Ooooh! And in just about five minutes—here comes the sun and the storm's all over.

Why, Paul, we didn't think THAT of you! Tsh, tsh! Now this is the whole story. It happened in Falvy's art Friday, and was poor Paulie embarrassed or no when those naughty boys, Bob Anderson and others, began monkeying with his suspenders! Dear, dear. 'Twas quite pathetic, weren't it Paul?

Pale Faces

Um, le'see—bootiful big brown eyes, black shiny hair, a gorgeous complexion, plucked eyebrows, short and often seen in the company of a certain Frankie Langhorst—that's it—but you've got to guess yourself—(just as though you haven't already!)

Blonde of hair and blue of eyes, she's a tall slender senior and very fond of Miss Auman—as well as she might be. She's a prominent Booster and a Girl Reserve. Now, that ought to be enough. But, here's one more hint—she comes to school every morning in the best looking Willys Knight.

Now for a brunette, one with long curls way down her back. She's just a little bit of a gal with big brown eyes and a bootiful cousin who graduated a couple years ago. Yep, she's just a sweet lil Freshie with a nice big smile.

She goes with our big football hero, Bill. (Be sure you get the right one! If you do you've guessed who.) Dark hair and eyes, always laughing, short and sweet, and I think she has a few freckles. Now then! She goes with Marion Dornick, too. (What an easy one).

Short Shots

"Collegiate—collegiate—yes we are collegiate," seems to have become the theme song for those things called vehicles parked along the school curb. But how we love them even though they do run on their imagination. And the more they rattle the better.

Anyone interested in owning a collegiate flivver, consult Frank Meek or Jack Horning—they're professionals on the subject.

Doesn't it just thrill you beyond expression when the one-hundredth person tells you—"Darling, you've got a runner." And how well you know it. But it happens every day in the best of families, so don't let it bother you.

Heart throbs and flowers—if Evelyn Morton hasn't become stricken with that incurable disease of "love." Josh, I guess, he's a knock-out—tall, blonde, and handsome. We're wishing you luck, "Evvy." Not that you need it.

Well, well, well—if North Side hasn't turned into a hospital since the football season. These poor boys on crutches! We have a feeling for you, Bobbie and Norman.

Jazz Jingles

"Where Can You Be?" grumbles the English student as he digs in his opsy-turvy locker for a stray theme.

"What's the Use?" he sighs after diggin' for half an hour.

"I'm Only Makin' Believe," snorts the flunker as he bluffs through an exam.

"Lady Luck"—It's too bad that we all can't sit next to this popular little lady during a test.

"Everything Happens For The Best"—but what about the day you leave your raincoat at home and then it rains? (to say nothing of the next day when you bring it and then have to carry it home).

"Sweeping The Clouds Away," whistle the janitors after the 3:10 bell has rung when they start raising clouds of dust with their brooms.

"I've Got My Eye On You," says Mrs. Clark to herself as she gazes over 316 for after-bell-talkers.

"Cheer Up" It's only about fifty-five more days of school till—Christmas vacation.

Miss Brown (in biology class): "Now children, it is hard to realize that the whale shark has 24,000 teeth set in 80 rows of 300 teeth each.

Pauline: "Oh my goodness, wouldn't it be awful if he had pyorrhea?"

The First Big Load



She: "You—worm!"
He: "Worm? Perhaps, but don't flatter yourself—you're not the early bird."

Sergeant: "What is your name?"
Private: "Aloysius McTavish."
Sergeant: "Your rank."
Private: "I know it, sir."

Only one out of every twenty Americans have a bath tub—and in a boarding house the other nineteen are always using it.

Employer (impressing employee): "Transpose from the recumbent collection of combustible material reposing on the threshold of this edifice, the curtailed exorcism of a defunct tree."
Employee: "What!"
Employer: "Bring me some wood."

Peacefully sleeping,
Here lies fair Irene,
For she, new at college,
Made eyes at the dean.

No woman can make a fool out of a man unless she gets some co-operation—and the men are perfectly willing to co-operate, it seems.

Joe: "Do you know that Columbus was crooked?"
Jim: "Aw, he wasn't either."
Joe: "Sure he was. He double-crossed the ocean."

Sweet Thing: "What is that man over there?"
Goat: "Why, he is the head coach."
Sweet Thing: "Oh, I see. He looks after their heads."

Jaybird (playing harmonica): "Gee, I struck a chord!"
Snook: "Well, don't do it again; those fenders cost \$200."

Photographer: "Do you want a large or small picture?"
Norman: "A small one."
Photographer: "Then close your mouth."

After four years of studying carefully the four high school classes, the writer has come to the following conclusion:

The freshmen think they're smart because they go to high school.
The sophomores think they're smart because they're higher than the freshmen.

The juniors think they're smart because they are upperclassmen.
The seniors think they're smart because they're the highest class.

My, my! We must say that a lot of smart people go to high school nowadays.

Jess: "Ouch, I bumped my crazy bone."
Celeste: "Oh, well, comb your hair right and the bump won't show."

She: "Do you know I have the soul of an artist?"
He: "Yeah, I knew you painted the minute I looked at your face."

Prof.: "Wise men hesitate, fools are certain."
Stude: "Are you sure?"
Prof.: "I am certain."

Mr. Newlywed: "Here is a bill for a dress you seem to have bought some time ago."

Mrs. Newlywed: "Oh yes, that is for the one you liked so well. Why I wore it the night you proposed."
Mr. Newlywed: "H'm that's going some, paying for the bait and the hook you get caught on."

Cleo: "They say a kiss shortens one's life three minutes."
Mark: "Well, er, oh, how about killing off a few days?"

Sign on a swampy road in Mississippi—When this sign is under water, this road is impassable.—G. and W.

A girl was asked to explain why men never kiss each other, while women do.
She replied: "Men have something better to kiss, women haven't."

Said the teacher to Willie: "Why, Willie, what are you drawing?"
Willie: "I'm drawing a picture of God."

Teacher: "But, Willie, you mustn't do that; nobody knows how God looks."

Willie (smiling confidentially): "Well," he said, "they will when I get this done."

Miss Cromer: "Will you help the 'Old Ladies' Home?"

B. Anderson: "Why didn't they stay instead of wandering around?"

Miss Alex: "What causes petrified trees?"
Don K.: "The wind makes them rock."

Wife: "Before we were married you said mother could stay with us whenever she pleased."
Husband: "Yes, certainly, but she doesn't please."

Futuristic Fairy Tales

By Evalyn Morton

Once upon a time when there were bull-frogs in the moat, and bulldogs on the front steps, there was the most pulchritudinis princess which ever breathed in oxygen what the most measly little weed in the vacant lot gives forth.

Well, bein's this nice young dame, just as I said, was so, (see above vocabulary) two handsome young hombies were having palpitation of the bronchial tubes for her amorous affections.

So they challenged each to other to a deadly, dynamic, disastrous, and desperate duel. They agreed to meet with t'other at Blood-Park Plaza on Easter morn when all the little rabbits played tiddly-winks with man-hole covers, and all the little flowers put on their galoshes and rain-coats and went wading in the St. Joseph River.

Then came the morn, the sun having rose after the night before. Both of their heads aching from the previous night in the bar-room. After taking their bromo-selzer and gargling with Listerine, they buckled on their armour with patent pegs off of their ukeles, consisting of I. G. A. cans (I mean the armor, not the

ukeles) they cranked their (t)rusty Austins and proceeded to the gridiron. Then came the dirty work. Pulling out their can-openers, which were guaranteed not to rust, cut, bend, bleed, or cause convulsions, they proceeded to attack each other with vehemence of Flytox. Sir Heinz, whose armor was made up of cans of fifty-seven varieties, rushed toward Sir Chesterfield, so mild he satisfied, and flying tackle at him, pulled off his arm. Then he started in to disrobe him of his armor and pushed him out of bounds. Foul!

After his armor was removed, Sir Chesterfield, who forgot to use Listerine after breakfast, completely overcame Sir Heinz by the asfixiation of halitosis. Just then Blow-me-down-Pop-eye came along, and with his elbow KO'd both of the antagonists.

And then he picked up the Austins, one under each arm, mounted his trusty steed, and galloped home to the princess, who was the daughter of one of his pals he had met in the navy. Amen.

MORAL: Detour, road under construction.

A Year Ago Today

The students elected to hold office for the respective senior, junior, and sophomore classes were as follows: Seniors—President, Joe Bowen; vice-president, Dick Baird; secretary-treasurer, Ray Alter. Juniors—President, Harold Novitsky; vice-president, Robert Kaade; secretary-treasurer, Helen Marshall. Sophomores—President, Ed Hatch; vice-president, Calvin Brown; secretary-treasurer, John Schoedel.

Redskins met the Decatur "Yellow Jackets" in an after-school game and defeated them by a score of 37-13.

The date set for the fifth semi-annual extemporaneous speaking contest to be held in the auditorium was Wednesday, October 9.

The officers of the Home Economics club were announced. Those elected were: President, Harriet Tonkel; vice-president, Thelma Sherwood; secretary, Ruth Wise; treasurer, Marjorie Meyer.

Feature This And That

Cleaning up your white shoes just real good—and then have it raining in the morning—and the next?

Flies not flitting around hither and thither, biting, tormenting, and other letters of the alphabet? Oil Oil Where is the Flytox?

Jerry Reiber trying to tell us that she bumped into the car door? Heh, her, we may be green but we won't burn.

Jimmy Wyatt and "Pork" Schwartz not slugging t'other one of each?

"Fatsy" Mansfield and Jack Horning not making a bee-line for a certain house on Taber Street, and it seems neither one of them is interested in real estate.

Kenneth Geiser having a woman for an assistant stage manager. Miss Suter seems to think that said femme should don khaki rompers.

Mary Ellen Heyman goin' domestic? The dear little girl brought the family cook-book to school instead of some ancient liberus. Must have been getting ready to poison someone.

Mary Helen Lower on somebody's white sweater by accident? Above person sure can skate, but not on skates.

Trying to get a weed collection with hay fever. Contributions for my weed collection will be appreciated. Signed: Peggy Anspaugh.

To have Mr. Miller write recommendations for certain members of his classes, namely Wyatt Weaver. For further information see one of the above.

Waiting for a perfectly wonderful telephone call some night, and then have your kid sister who is secretary-treasurer of some measly thing call up all the members taking approximately one or two hours.

Maxine McNamara not being called "Roly-Poly." Wonder who calls her that.

Odds 'an Ends

(Conducted by E. Pluribus Unum)
Hello folks! Here I am, and I'm just bursting with news. Did you see the two gallant workmen on the roof one day last week? They appeared on the roof during the fourth period and were plainly visible from the "20" wing. One of them evidently wished to communicate with someone on the second floor, for, after several nods and gestures, he took out a piece of chalk and wrote some words on the stone coping.

He had some trouble in writing in reverse, and got an "S" backwards. His finished product was "Happy, hat's my name." As we watched him, fascinated, our teacher almost went into hysterics over our pre-occupation; but when she found the source of our merriment, she motioned the offenders away. However, they soon came back, and this time the literary one wrote the words, "Hello, teacher," below the other script. They then retreated, and the class regretfully came back to Latin, etc.

Speaking of gum! The other day one of our leading piano players, while pounding the stage piano, found occasion to park her Sperrmint under the instrument. When she arose, the absent-mindedly put her gum in her mouth, and started down the hall. Imagine her consternation when, a few minutes later, she noticed that the flavor was Beechnut!

Another gum story goes like this. The other night an unnamed person, while watching an exciting moment in a play, picked up a wad of gum from the floor, and a moment later, when the hero and girl clinched, stuck it in her mouth!

Lately, I am informed, the fourth period Vergil class has been deriving weird translations. The other day a luckless student, being only able to translate the words, "Aeneas," "overhanging," and "stern," brilliantly deduced that Aeneas was overhanging the stern. Reason, Mal de Mer, Another, just as ill-fated, declared Aeneas must have drunk too much the night before and had a hangover! Shades of Vergil!

Fire Drills Must Be Held Monthly

Officials May Not Receive Pay Unless Such State Regulation Is Obeyed

A fire drill is one of the most important factors in school life. The law requires the fire drill to be practiced once a month. At the start of the new school year, drills are given oftener in order to get the students used to the drill and to practice speed. The building was emptied in two minutes during our last fire drill. It has been emptied in one minute and twenty-five seconds, but then there were fewer pupils. Mr. Northrop is responsible for the fire drill. In fact, neither principal, superintendent, or teacher will receive their pay unless the drill is carried out.

The law is: Section (1). That the duties of all boards of school commissions, township trustees, and all teachers in public schools of this state where any such schools have more than one room to give at least one fire drill a month.

Section (2). It is the duty of the board of school trustees or commissioners to require such superintendent, principal, or teacher to file a certificate statement that such drills have been held before issuing warrants for the salary.

Mr. Northrop says: "The fire drill is not a joke. We must have them before we receive our pay."

At South Side

The circulation of The Times is below that of last year with 952 subscriptions out of the entire student body. They set their circulation goal at 1,200.

The debating team of South Side High School will enter the State Debating League, which is sponsored by North Manchester College of North Manchester, Ind. This is the first year that South Side has entered the league.

The Boys' Glee club will give a minstrel show November 21, under the direction of Mr. Schafer, director of music at South Side.

At the first meeting of the Mathematics club Friday evening Erle Hardy, United States meteorologist of Fort Wayne, spoke on "Floating Islands of the Atlantic Airways."

The four classes held their primary election on Wednesday, September 25 and final choices were made last Tuesday.

Morris Neuman, a student who has just enrolled at South Side, has been a stage star and vaudeville actor for two years. He has met Ethel Barrymore, Rudy Vallee, and H. B. Warner.

Miss Jean Albert, gymnasium teacher at South Side, visited Porto Rico and taught baseball, track, field events, and games at the university there.

South Side has acquired a radio victrola with the money from the victrola records brought last term and school fund money. It is a combination of radio and victrola and is worth about \$270.

The Art club held an election of officers Wednesday, September 17. The officers elected were: Chester Brouwer, president; Maxine Davenport, vice-president; Billie Bales, secretary-treasurer.

Pupils of Harrison Hall, James Smart, and Hoagland grade schools have received tickets to attend three football games. One school will be represented each Saturday.

High School Boy Is New Airplane Model Champion

Joseph Ehrhardt, aged 17, a St. Louis high school boy, won the international airplane model flying championship as a result of his victory over British flyers at Halton, England. Ehrhardt's plane was a fuselage model which resembled an actual ship, but it is powered with twisted rubber bands. This model stayed aloft 155 seconds. Ehrhardt is just back from Europe, where he went to compete as a guest of Griffith Ogden Mills, editor of the American Boy magazine. As a result of his victory he brought with him the Wood Wakefield trophy.

Any high school boy or girl is eligible for membership in the Airplane Model League of America, of which Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is the head. Each year the league conducts a national contest, at which they award 200 trophies, \$3,200 in cash prizes, and three trips to Europe. To obtain a membership card and league services send a two-cent stamp (return postage) to the league headquarters at 500 West Lafayette boulevard, Detroit, Mich. There are no dues or charges connected with it.

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North Side Has Another Redskin For The Future

Well—well—well—look who we have this time! A future Redskin there's no doubt—and the "i-t" girl of about class 1946—According to this snapshot, don't you think so?

Little Hyrlene Alice, the sixteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrl Ivy, is the "bright light" of the



Hyrlene

Ivy home, the queen who reigns over their court of health and happiness. With her red curly hair, snappy

brown eyes, that attractive figure, and the winning smile which she has for everyone, we can guess that she wields a wicked "wand." Hey what? "Daddy" says he doesn't know whether she is going to be a high-diver or a parachute jumper. It's one or the other, though, because she just can't seem to get up high enough to suit her. She has already proved an artist at ladder climbing and if "Daddy" hadn't caught her the other day when he did, she would have been up on the roof. Naughty—naughty.

Outside of high diving and parachute jumping, this little busy-body loves to get her mother's "goat." Her favorite spot in the kitchen is in the vegetable bin and when mother isn't looking out she comes with a carrot in one hand and a banana in the other. And it's just too bad when Hyrlene mistakes mother's egg plant for a ball! That must have been the day that Mr. Ivy didn't get any lunch.

Some of these days Hyrlene will be making her debut in North Side's swimming pool, and that day isn't far off, according to Daddy. It's safe to guess that water is going to be her hobby.

Trailing The Redskins

Ray Alter, editor of last year's Legend, checked up on our telephone bills this summer while working at the telephone company. You see that Ray insists on informing people that they are behind in their payments. Ray also found time to visit various colleges. He finally decided to enroll at Indiana University where he is majoring in commerce and finance.

Dick Baird was at home most of this summer (that is to eat and sleep). Most of the time he was patronizing the State golf course and trying his deadly aim. To break the monotony of eating, sleeping, and golfing, Dick took a few trips out of town. He has left for Greencastle where he will attend Depauw University and is pledged to the Sigma Chi fraternity. Dick is following his father's footsteps by taking law.

Helen Ballou, accompanied by her mother and her aunt, Mrs. T. H. Moore, left Monday for Ann Arbor where Helen is going to attend the University of Michigan. She is taking a literary course and is specializing in foreign languages. Helen was at home this summer except for a few trips to visit friends at Clear Lake and Lake James.

Lester Baughman employed his time very profitably this summer by working at the State Barber Shop. He also had a month's vacation at Tri-Lakes. The first of this month while playing football with some boys, Lester unfortunately broke his ankle. He has as yet been unable to walk on it. Lester intends to take the Indiana Extension course this winter and to work on Saturdays.

Mary Ben Dure has left for Oberlin College where she is taking special courses for teaching. She is specializing in gymnastics. Mary spent practically the whole summer at Girl Scout camp where she was assistant life guard.

Everybody will be sorry to hear that Dorothy Bowman had the flu this summer and was quite ill. Her sickness left her very weak and she has spent the remaining part of the summer resting. As soon as she is sufficiently recovered, Dorothy expects to go to the International Business College.

Fifene Brandt encountered a difficulty that few of us meet. She graduated from high school when she was sixteen. She is now seventeen, but she discovered that she cannot enter Saint Joseph's Nursing School until she is eighteen. So she is compelled to wait until next September before enrolling. This summer she visited friends at Lake James, Blue Lake, and Lake George.

Glen Brendel worked for the gas company this summer. He was also

the guest of Jack Deely, another North Side graduate, at Muskegon. Glen intends to work this winter and has several matters under consideration.

Joe Bowen hopped the bell as a bellhop at the Caridan Hotel at Clear Lake this summer. Joe, as you all remember, won the Griffin scholarship and is attending the University of Yale where he is majoring in social science.

Chairmen Selected

Malcolm, Hipkins, Dodane, Dell, to Head Various Committees

Miss Zook, Miss Sinclair, and the officers of the Art club have selected the committee chairmen for this year's activities. A meeting of committee chairmen will be held Friday afternoon after school in Room 311.

Those appointed are, chairman of the social committee, Katherine Malcolm; chairman of the telephone committee, Fannie Hipkins; chairman of the publicity committee, Bob Dodane; chairman of the ways and means committee, Anna Catherine Dell; chairman of the membership committee, Bertha Belle Johnston.

Certificate Received

The National Scholastic Press Association has sent The Northerner the certificate it won last spring as an All-American paper. This was ready in the middle of June, but had been held at the national headquarters until just recently.

This certificate was awarded to The Northerner in the tenth All-American Newspaper Critical Service conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association, in which our paper holds a membership.

The next national convention will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, December 4, 5, and 6. It has been warmly endorsed by all administrators and teachers familiar with it.

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Girl Scouts Meet

High School Troops Had Meeting at Foster Park Tuesday

High School Girl Scouts Troop 1, held its meeting at Foster Park Tuesday evening. Mapmaking for the first class test was passed and then the Girl Scouts cooked their dinner over the open fire.

Mrs. O. Klingman and Mrs. H. Smitley are in charge of the troop until Mrs. H. Newell and Miss Myrtle Foxford return from the convention of the local directors, which is held at Indianapolis.

The first class Girl Scouts in North Side are Mary E. Klingman and Jennie Spice. Jennie Spice was sent to Camp Andree Clark in 1929 by the troop. Every year the troop sends the girl who has been making the greatest achievements in scouting. This year Suzanne Haven of South Side was sent to the camp in New York. The second class Girl Scouts are Mary Spalding, Florence Brooks, Jane Bartholomew, Frances Hathaway, and Geraldine Baumgartner.

Class Meetings Held

Principal Talks to Juniors and Seniors About College Requirements

Milton H. Northrop, principal, held a meeting of all the seniors Wednesday morning during home room period and a junior meeting on Thursday morning. The purpose of these meetings was to see the space that each class will need in the auditorium so that a plan of seating can be arranged. Senior and junior election blanks were also mentioned and Mr. Northrop asked that all those who have not handed in theirs should do so at once. The requirements for graduation and entrance to college were reviewed to help those who did not know them and are planning to attend college.

Conversation was a dead standstill. Both were desperate. "Uh, are you interested in sports?" he asked. "Oh, yes," she enthused, "I'm just dying to see whether Tilden will beat Sharkey or not." He gritted his teeth, "And who do you think will win?" "Oh, Tilden—by a touchdown."

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Wayne at Harrison

North Side Is Heated By Mammoth Furnace Found In Boiler Room

Probably every student at North Side has wondered at some time or other how North Side was kept so warm throughout the winter months. One glimpse at the mammoth structure down in the boiler room will answer this question. It is not only used to heat the building but also to heat the water for the lavatories and for showers.

There is always some one down in the boiler room and that person is usually Mr. Wheeler, the engineer. It is almost impossible to realize that from twelve to fourteen tons of coal are burned in twenty-four hours during the winter, and in the fall and spring anywhere from four to five tons are burned in twenty-four hours, but, nevertheless, this is true according to the report received from the boiler room.

ANNOUNCING

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October 4th

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Billsmen Play Great Ball in Important Victory

Redskins Win From Goshen In Hard Game

Whole Redskin Team Plays Remarkably During Game; Attempts Evenly Divided

Leeper Scores Touchdown in Fifty-Two Yard Run

A fifty-two yard run resulting in a touchdown by Harry Leeper, in the early part of the third quarter, represents North Side's margin of victory over Goshen last week in the most thrilling offensive battle ever witnessed on the Redskin field.

The Redskins functioned much better as a team than ever before. Jack Gordon, handicapped by his athletic knee, which was strengthened with a steel brace, played a strong game at the right-half position. He ran for many gains through the strong Goshen line and played a fine game of defense.

Carroll Shearer, also handicapped by a bad knee, was called upon many times to carry the oval through the center of the line, which he did splendidly for repeated gains. Bill Borgmann also did his share of ball carrying, besides directing the team splendidly from his position at quarter. The backfield was supported by a line that functioned admirably and with precision. Scott and Hatch at the end positions displayed superior tackles and Benner and Habig at ball, as did Stewart and Faylor at guards. Horning, a comparatively new man, played a fine game at the center post.

Play was of a rather see-saw type throughout the game. Goshen threatened to score in the first period when Wegaman recovered a Goshen punt fumbled by a Redskin deep in North Side's territory, but was held for downs by the strong Redskin line. Goshen again threatened to score in the last quarter when they uncorked a dangerous short pass attack taking the ball from their own 15-yard line to well past the middle of the field, but at this point Gordon came through and intercepted a pass which ended the game.

Goshen was handicapped in opening of the game when Kercher, star halfback, was forced from the game with an injured knee. The lineup:

North Side	Goshen
ScottLE.....
StewartLT.....
HabigLG.....
HorningC.....
BennerRG.....
FaylorRT.....
EsterlineRE.....
BorgmanQB.....
LeeperLH.....
GordonRH.....
ShearerFB.....

Substitutions: North Side—Hagenbuch for Habig, Nichols for Horning, Hatch for Esterline.

At Central

There will be student monitors in the halls every period except the lunch periods this year. Every student passing through the halls must present his slip to the monitors in charge. The monitors are also to conduct strangers around the building.

Election of officers for the Student Players Club was held September 17. Those elected were: President, Orthel Chausse; vice-president, Walter Ehrmann; secretary, Robert Geake; and treasurer, Agnes Wilkening. Sara Masursky will be chairman for the meeting in October.

The class of 1931 elected its officers for this year. Gordon Davidson was elected president; Hoy McConnell, vice-president; and William Douglas, secretary and treasurer.

Season ticket sales for this year are very low. Only 338 tickets were sold. Last year \$574. worth were sold. Howard Croninger was the leader in the sales.

Tryouts for the play, "The Shutting of the Door," were held and the following cast was decided upon: Margaret, Agnes Wilkening; Jan, Sam Edlavitch; The Fool, George Koegel; First Thief, Arthel Chausse; Second Thief, Robert Geake.

One of the new organizations is the Harmonica Band. It has helped to instill more pep at the pep sessions and the games. Mr. Michaud is the director.

In the language department, Latin is ahead with the greatest number of pupils enrolled. There are 250 pupils enrolled in the Latin department, 112 in the French, and 57 in the German. In October the Latin classes will present a program celebrating the 2,000th anniversary of Vergil's birth.

"So you and Frank don't speak now?"
"No, we had a dreadful quarrel about who loved the other the most."

With The Redskins On The War Path

Well, after a game like last weeks', there's not much to say. It leaves a person wondering and offering up thanks to anyone you can think of. About all I can say in one breath is that it was a wonderful game.

Those boys that played in that game are certainly to be congratulated. They fought hard and desperately to hold that narrow margin. And they did it!

Of course, they were without Kercher, their star halfback, but just the same!

That was a wonderful run that Mr. Leeper pulled off. He went 60 yards—fast!

Jack Gordon played the whole game and came through in fine shape. He has a bad knee and I

was just a little afraid—He made some long gains and his defensive work was fine.

It was a little chilly in the stands, I heard, but I was too busy to notice how cold it was—nice crowd, though.

South Side came out at the bottom end of the score last Saturday, and Central tied Elkhart—Well, we'll see YIU later!

North Side goes to Decatur tomorrow. Last week Decatur beat Huntington 13-7. We're pretty confident that North Side will win this one, too. But we want to turn out big and see them anyway. It will be a change—seeing them play in the afternoon.

See you at Decatur!! —Bob.

All Teams To Play Saturday

Tigers, Archers, Central Catholic, Concordia to Be in Action

Central, South Side, Central Catholic, and Concordia college will all play on Saturday.

The Tigers will meet Bluffton at South Side stadium. Central has a speedy squad this year, and is hoped to carry off the honors. The Tigers gave Warsaw a trimming early in the season, and held Elkhart to a tie.

South Side will play its third N. E. I. C. game with the Auburn Red Devils at Auburn. South Side is considered the favorite in this tilt.

Concordia college and Central Catholic also have out-of-town games Saturday. Concordia will meet another tough opponent in the Lake Forest academy team.

Central Catholic will play Kalamazoo there. This game will be the second for the Irish so far this season. Their first tilt was held with Garrett last week which resulted in a 0-0 score due to numerous fumbles and a strong wind, which discouraged all attempts of an aerial attack.

Musical Notes

The North Side band has increased greatly in membership this semester. Last year, there were 47 members; so far this semester there are 55 members enrolled.

The band had a good start this year since, during the summer, all the uniforms were cleaned and pressed. The new music which has been bought is better known, and more interesting than last year's.

The new members of the band this year are as follows: Walter Rahrs, cornet; Robert Sanders, cornet; Louis Fletcher, clarinet; Richard Nohrwald, trombone; Paul Rahder, cornet; Ross Doty, cornet; Richard Egle, trombone; Francis Elder, clarinet; Ralph Merz, cornet; Kermit Livingstone, E flat alto horn; Eugene Mertz, trombone; James Bartels, baritone; Kenneth Reemsnyder, E flat alto horn; Richard Dom, baritone; Evelyn Mueller, clarinet; Pelbert Barrett, trombone; Maurice Rohe, clarinet; Chester Young, cornet; Robert Bozer, soprano saxophone; James Work, cornet.

The best violin makers were found in Cremona, Italy, and they were known as the Masters of Cremona. Cremona was situated near the forests where they could get the type of wood 'hat was needed to make these instruments.

Nicolo Amati was the first master of Cremona. He taught many how to make violins, but among the outstanding we find Andrea Guarveri and Antonio Stradivari, who were famous for their strong tones.

Stradivari was noted for his strong and sweet tones. It is thought that no one has ever made a violin to equal the ones made by him.

Sophomores Are Initiated
Sophomores of Roosevelt high school Ypsilanti, Mich., are initiated into the school at the beginning of the semester. This is held as an annual affair and those who are absent at the reception in the gymnasium are treated to a special initiation which is quite severe.

Pals: "What is the difference between nectar and elixir?"

Grove: "Why before Jack married his wife he nectar, now elixir."



SLICK'S

Orders For Lights Are Being Rushed

Seven Schools Have Ordered Lighting Equipment to Be Sent From Here

Fred Barley, illuminating expert of the GrayBar Company of this city, reports that many rush orders have been put in for the shipment of lighting equipment. These orders are being sent to no less than seven of the midwestern gridiron arenas.

Mr. Mackall says that three will be sent to Ohio, two in Indiana, and one each in Missouri and Iowa. The colleges and high schools in the process of being equipped with lights are: University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio; Muskegan college, New Concord, Ohio; Warren Harding high school, Warren, Ohio; Coe university, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Southeast Missouri Teachers' college, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Frankfort high school at Frankfort, Ind.

North Side was the first high school in northern Indiana to have night football.

Northerner Honored

Scholastic Press Association Awards Medals to School Paper

Two medals awarded to The Northerner have just been placed in the trophy case where all the other medals and honors the school obtains are kept.

In 1929 The Northerner won the second place award of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for high school papers and in 1930 they won first place. The awards are in frames and are placed on a white silk cloth.

The first place award is a blue ribbon with 1930 at the top and has a medal with Columbia Scholastic Press Association printed upon it, suspended by a blue and yellow ribbon. The other award is identical only instead of a blue ribbon it has a red one with 1929 on it.

Offers Course in Astronomy

There is a course in astronomy now offered at the Austin high school, Chicago, Ill. The members of the class will attend a lecture at the University of Chicago, and while they are there, they will study a remarkable instrument which shows the location of the stars many years in advance.

Peg: "The photographers never do me justice."
Lou: "You want mercy, not justice, my dear."

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G.A.A. Will Hold Important Meeting Monday At 3:15

The first meeting of the G. A. A. will be held Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in Room 117. As points, letters, and student leaders are to be decided upon, the presence of all members will be appreciated.

Hear World Series

Baseball Games Attract Interest of Students and Faculty

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons were exciting times for those lucky enough to have any time off, or those in Rollo Chambers' classes, for here the world series games were heard. Here also was the scene of many disappointments and gleeful "I told you so's." By the disgusted look or the happy faces one could tell which side each person was for, and Mr. Chambers certainly made an able and accurate score keeper. Many of the faculty who attended the reception of the games enjoyed them as much as the students.

Make New Laws

Due to the reorganization of the English department of the junior and senior high schools of Marshalltown, Iowa, new regulations as to the written work of pupils have been installed. Kinds of materials to be used by the students, how to use them, and when to use them are some of the new laws.

Install "Mike" System

John Hay high school of Cleveland, Ohio, is wired with microphones in every room. The programs will be received by a set in the school and rebroadcast to every room in the building.

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INDIA TIRES and TUBES

South Side-Auburn Game Is Saturday

Archers Will Have to Fight to Earn Victory From Auto City

The annual South Side-Auburn battle will take place Saturday at Auburn with the teams about evenly matched.

Both teams have not had a very successful season this year. South Side won over Decatur 13-0 but lost to Bluffton 7-0, and to the powerful Lindblom team 70-6.

South Side has an inexperienced team but with their spirit they are expected to go far.

Auburn has a fast and light team with lots of pep and fight in them. Williams, the freshman fullback, and Huffman, the left-end, are the main men in Auburn's aerial attack. With both teams featuring this department of the game the contest should be exciting.

Has Old Golf Team Back

The golf team of Main Avenue high school, San Antonio, Texas, held its first meeting this year on September 23. The entire 1929-30 team is back, and they expect to have the best team in the history of the school.

Pete: "Who originated the first geometrical proposition?"
Curt: "Noah."
Pete: "How is that?"
Curt: "He constructed an arc."

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North Side Will Meet Yellow Jackets Saturday

Redskins To Play In First Foreign Game

Yellow Jackets Expected to Offer Strong Opposition in Tomorrow's Battle

North Side Team In Good Form After Last Game

North Side meets Decatur tomorrow afternoon on the Yellow Jackets' gridiron in the first out-of-town game this year.

Last year the Yellow Jackets suffered a defeat of 37-13 by the Redskins.

This year it doesn't seem that the battle will have such an unbalanced score. Decatur has a big, heavy team, and they are plenty fast. So far this year they have had a fairly good season, their first game was a hard fought tie with Auburn; South Side took the second with a 13-0 score. Decatur came back and beat the Huntington Vikings, 14-6.

The North Side team came out of shape. Jack Gordon received a bruised the battle with Goshen in fairly good shoulder in the battle with Goshen, but is expected to play in the out-of-town game Saturday.

The probable lineup for North Side is:

Scott, left end; Stewart, left tackle; Benner, left guard; Horning, center; Habig, right guard; Faylor, right tackle; Hatch, right end; Crosby, quarterback; F. Geyer, left half; Barley, right half; Christie, fullback.

Coach Bills is planning to take three full teams in a large bus, which will leave about 12 o'clock noon Saturday. There will probably be a large crowd go to Decatur Saturday as it is our only out of town game this year and "what is a football season without an out of town game," say the fans. Remember it's our only chance to show our support for the team.

Decatur Wins Game

Yellow Jackets Defeat Vikings at Huntington Saturday with Score of 14-6

The Decatur Yellow Jackets handed the Huntington Vikings their third straight defeat Saturday with a score of 14 to 6, at Huntington.

The Yellow Jackets took a lead at the beginning of the game and held it throughout. Brown, Decatur fullback, made their first touchdown. Later in the quarter Nick Norse recovered the pigskin back of the goal for a safety, making the score 8-0 at the half.

Clum Bucher started his regulars in the second quarter and Carrol of Huntington made their only score on a 35-yard run.

The only other score of the game was made by the Decatur halfback, Steele, when he intercepted a pass in the last quarter and ran twenty yards for the touchdown.

Many Duties Await Three New Student Managers of Athletics

The work of the student athletic managers is not as simple as the majority of people think. They are required to take charge of all equipment and are responsible for it.

In the storeroom there is a key-board. Everyone who is out for football is required to have a lock, and his key is to be left on the key-board. This is done so that in case he fails to show up or quits school they have his locker number and key, and are able to get his suit.

There are three student managers, one for each of the upper classes. The junior has charge of the keys and is responsible for this part. The sophomore is just an extra hand and is used for everything. The boss of the whole system is the senior, and he does everything or nothing.

Before each game, with the aid of the coach, the football field has to be relined. The footballs have to be kept inflated and there is bandaging to do.

You see it is not such a snap to be a manager, and they deserve all that they get out of it.

PHONE
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Husky Bill Tells 'Em Where To Go



Bill Borgmann

This intelligent signal barker has been performing in fine style this season. Borgmann is carrying the pigskin in fine shape, and with his superior blocking, he is already standing out as one of the best Redskin backs.

Peru Game November 7

North Side Has Good Chance for Revenge; Peru Team Light

Friday, November 7, North Side plays its last grid game of this season. At this game the Redskins will again meet the Peru Tigers, who so gallantly and unexpectedly defeated them last year.

If North Side continues to play as it has so far this season, it stands a good chance of revenging in true Indian fashion. Peru's team lost its first game at Logansport with a score of 14-13. Their second game was played at home and they took Marion with a 20-7 score.

The Circus City team is playing a good grade of hard hitting football, with a few bursts of speed here and there. The team is not especially heavy.

Their schedule for the remainder of the season is:

- Oct. 4—Kokomo, there.
- Oct. 11—Warsaw, there.
- Oct. 15—Huntington, there.
- Oct. 25—Bluffton, there.
- Nov. 1—Wabash, there.
- Nov. 7—North Side, Fort Wayne (night).
- Nov. 15—Plymouth, here.

Huntington Coach Starts Basketball Practice Early

Coach Kreighbaum, Huntington's football mentor, has started practice for the 1930-31 season early so that the team will be in perfect condition at the start of the season. About fifteen men work out every evening, while many of the basketball stars also work out on the gridiron under Clun Bucher, football coach.

Three of last year's men are back. They are: Feck Hoslar, backguard; Unce Carrol, floor guard; and Babe Hoslar, six-foot-inch center.

The class basketball tournaments started Monday evening. Kreighbaum selects the best players from each class and hopes to send his team to Indianapolis for the state tournament. Huntington will carry about fifteen men, of which the second best five will take part in both reserve and varsity games.

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Ticket Sale Shows Gain This Year

Many Students Who Sold Before Are Back at Their Old Positions

More Tickets Including Adult Ones Should Have Been Sold

Although many more football tickets were sold this year than last, the sale of adult tickets has been unsatisfactory. Only 54 adult tickets were sold, which are enough for parents of only 27 students.

The sale of student tickets this semester totaled 425, nearly 75 more than there were sold last year. But this is unsatisfactory because the enrollment of the school is much larger this year, and the total number of tickets that were sold only averaged one-half of the student body.

Many students who sold tickets last year were back at their old positions again. They are John Bickel, Kenneth Geiser, Rudolph Hirsch, Robert Kaade, and Bertha Belle Johnston. Glen Beams, Jane Grove, Don Kaade, Maxine Miller, Geraldine Reiber, Helen Shack, and Betty Waller are new members of the football ticket solicitors.

John Bickel has sold the largest number of tickets so far, totaling ten adult tickets and sixty-seven student tickets.

The complete list of solicitors and the number of tickets they sold is as follows:

	Adult	Student
Glen Beams	6	38
John Bickel	10	67
Kenneth Geiser	4	36
Jane Grove	3	30
Rudolph Hirsch	—	10
Don Kaade	3	44
Robert Kaade	5	26
Maxine Miller	—	26
Bertha Belle Johnston	1	12
Geraldine Reiber	2	31
Helen Shack	1	31
Betty Waller	3	20

The ticket for the Warsaw game scheduled for October 15 will be given free to season ticket holders.

Central To Play

Tigers of Central to Meet Bluffton Tigers at Central Gridiron Tomorrow

Central Tigers meet Bluffton Tigers on Central's own battleground tomorrow afternoon. Central is the favored team, defeating Bluffton by a score of 98-6 last year, and they are expected to repeat the act this year, but Bluffton may pull a surprise and turn tables on Central.

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How the Scorers Stand



Leeper

Leeper	7	1	43
Barley	2	1	13
Altekruse	1	0	6
Shearer	0	2	2
Sessler	0	1	1

REDSKIN RESULTS

North Side 6, Goshen 0.

COMING GAMES

North Side vs. Decatur Saturday afternoon at Decatur.

October 11—Central, Fort Wayne, there.

October 17—Warsaw, here.

October 24—Portland, here.

November 1—South Side, Fort Wayne, there.

November 7—Peru, here.

Central Ties Elkhart

Tigers Score Only in Last Quarter by Forward Pass

A long forward pass from Buggs to Jennings with less than two minutes to go, and a pass from Buggs to Weiss for the extra point barely enabled the Central Tigers of Fort Wayne to tie the score with Elkhart.

The Fort Wayne team worked hard but was no match for the bigger and faster team. In the first half, Sheets ran 60 yards for a no-count touchdown. This was Central's only attempt to score in this half. But late in the second half Buggs took the ball from Elkhart's kickoff, skirted left end, and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. The try for extra point went low. Within another two minutes he had heaved the pass that tied the game.

Elkhart's first point was made by their speedy quarterback, Riblet, who broke loose after the ball had been placed in a scoring position by a pass. In the second half Elkhart missed a chance when Parmater fumbled on the one-yard line, but he managed to again score in the last quarter through tackle. Sawyer barely missed a pass from Beaver for the extra point.

There was quite a bit of substituting. Elkhart had nine first downs to Central's seven.

Concordia's Cadets Lose

Second Grid Battle, 56-0

Concordia's eleven were defeated in their second grid battle of the season by Hillsdale college last Saturday afternoon, 56-0. Hillsdale made 28 points in the first three periods.

During the entire game Concordia was held in its own territory. Hillsdale made 53 first downs while Concordia made only two.

Touchdowns were made on end runs by Stetler, Ratifo and Davis; on lines plunges by Dunlap and Clark; on forward passes twice by Knight, and once on an intercepted pass. Four points were scored after touchdowns.

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SOCIETY

Former Dean Married
Miss Florence Reynard, former dean of North Side, was married recently in Indianapolis to J. C. Teegarden of that city.

In a letter received from Mrs. Teegarden describing her wedding, she said that she was married in a simple ceremony which was held at the Christ Episcopal church on the morning of September 9. Mr. and Mrs. James Hook, Mrs. Teegarden's sister and her husband, were the attendants. Only members of the family and close friends attended.

The bride wore a dark blue suit with a blouse of lighter blue and a hat of the same color. She carried a bouquet of orchids.

Immediately after the ceremony, the wedding breakfast was held at the Claypool Hotel.

All the students of North Side who have been here since school was opened have known and loved Mrs. Teegarden, and we wish her all possible happiness in coming years.

Brrr!! The cold winds arise once more to announce the arrival of autumn. The big question comes up. What is it? Why clothes of course. Everyone begins to think of fall clothes. Girls talk over the latest styles and fellows do likewise (but they won't admit it.) As the fall dances have started, they are the cause of many a worried look seen on the countenances of a large percent of our fellow students. Well, girls, it appears that cricket green, black and brown are going to be the leading colors this year. It is distressing how the styles change. When we drag last year's clothes from among the moth balls the result is appalling. One satisfaction is that medium length skirts are going to last this year.

Harold Novitsky entertained a group of his friends Tuesday evening. Those from North Side were Art Richard, Bob Kaade, Don Kaade, Paul Schwartz, Bill Orr, Joe Vesey, and John Reiber.

Margaret Anspach and Virginia Orr gave a weiner and marshmallow bake at Foster Park Saturday night. Following the bake all the guests went to the home of Gladys Doenges, where dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Those present from North Side were Wilma Kimball, Marie Kronk, Evelyn Morton, George Kling-smith and Bob Neale.

A weiner and marshmallow bake was given at Foster Park Saturday night. Those attending the affair were Catherine Shreve, Virginia Bruick, Ruth Nobles, Ruth Shreve, Melba Hartman, Velma Mason, Marty Seibert, Carl Gaspardorick, Mel Kolyer, Jerry Garling, Jim Askew, Chuck Anderbill, and Harold Hauser.

Following the game Friday night the Bolman sisters entertained a few of their friends. They were Marion Dornick, Miriam Van Skoik, Esther Allar, Bernice Crosby, Art King, Glen Brendel, Jules Dalton, John Faucet, and Bob Fleitcher. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Bolman.

Honoring Gordon Adams, a surprise birthday party was given by his mother. Those attending from North Side were Alice Anstett, Wilma Kimball, Milton Johnson, Donald Meyers, and Bruce McPherson.

A lovely dinner party was given by Eloise Dreisbach Friday evening preceding the game. The guests were Jeannette Popp, Dorothy McComb,

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6 Gallons for 95c
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COMPLETE LUBRICATING SERVICE
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RICHMAN'S CLOTHES
All
SUITS — \$22.50 — TOPCOATS
SCHOOL TROUSERS at
\$2, \$2.50, \$4, \$5, \$6

THE RICHMAN BROS. CO.
918 Calhoun

North Side Boys Will Go To Camp

Hi-Y Members to Plan Year's Program at Conference

A delegation of North Side Hi-Y members in charge of Gene Firestone of last year's Torch club and this year's Hi-Y club will attend the Setting-up Conference for the Hi-Y and Torch clubs of Allen County schools which will be held Saturday and Sunday at Camp Potawatomi, the local Y. M. C. A. camp.

B. A. Schnell, state boys' secretary, and Paul Griffith, high school secretary for Northern Indiana, will be in attendance as will faculty advisers from the high schools of Monroeville and Huntertown.

A program of athletics and games will occupy the boys' time while they are not in conference. The other delegations beside North Side are Central, South Side, Huntertown, and Monroeville.

Hi-Y Club Hears World Series Game Broadcast

The World Series was listened to at the Hi-Y meeting held last Wednesday, October 11, for the usual order of business was dispensed with. Interesting features of this kind happen often, and a good time will be had by all who join the organization. All junior and senior boys are eligible to join.


Chemistry Teacher Ill from Summer Influenza

On account of "summer flu," E. M. Suter, instructor of chemistry, was absent Thursday and Friday afternoons.

He was forced to leave Thursday after the fourth period. After doctoring a little, he felt able to return Friday, but found it necessary to leave following his first period class. He returned to school Monday, having recovered over the week-end.

Angry Father: "Well, young lady, explain yourself, coming in at this hour."

Girl (coming from party): "Well, Daddy, I was sitting up with the sick son of the sick man you are always telling Mother you sat up with."



DOUBLE DUTY BREAD
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Your Cafeteria Serves It.
PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.

Y W C A POOL

Call A-5262—Ask for the Health Education Department and get our Flat Rate on use of pool and Classes in Dancing.

! REDSKINS !

We, the members of the Intermediate Endeavor Society of the Crescent Avenue Evangelical Church extend a special invitation as North Siders to attend our Sunday evening meetings.

GOOD TIMES! INTERESTING PROGRAMS!
PEPPY CROWD! COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

Walter Bonham	Ed Walter
Edna Sell	Glen Thomas
Maxine Miller	Walter McNett
Jane Nelson	Edwin Johnston
Max Jaehn	Beulah Wagner
Orin Smith	Dick Hobson
Betty Waller	Marshall Stillwell
Frances Hathaway	Pauline Wagner
Russell Johnston	Glen Beams

Ruth Morrissey

Who Will Be The Winner This Year?

We are offering a \$400.00 Scholarship annually to the senior high school students of Fort Wayne and vicinity.

The scholarship for 1929-30 was awarded to Miss Helen Ballou, a student of North Side High School.

Will the same high school be given this honor for the year 1930-31, or will a student of another school win the award?

Only hard work will determine the answer to this question. The scholarship will be awarded in June, 1931—there is plenty of time to put forth your best efforts toward this attainment.

The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company

Advances as Scout

William Cleaver Honored by Court After Two Years' Work

William Cleaver, a sophomore at North Side, was recently made a member of the Boy Scout Court of Honor. To become a member of this court, one must be an Eagle Scout, and earn at least five merit badges.

Accompanying his election was the presentation of a bronze badge. There are only two higher honors he can win, the silver badge and gold one which accompany the earning of ten and fifteen merit badges.

William has accomplished all this, and is well on his way to obtaining the silver medal in the two years he has been a scout, which shows hard work and rapid progress.


Entertains Net Squads
Dr. E. A. King entertained over 200 basketball players, coaches, officials and others connected with the sport in Allen county Friday evening. They attended the North Side-Goshen game and a banquet at the Mandarin afterwards.

After the banquet Bruff Cleary talked on the change of rule, and Paul White lead in a discussion of rules and short talks. Yarnelle, Bills, and Mendenhall also gave short talks.

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Presented by
Henri

swinging gayly along on her escort's arm . . . serene in the knowledge that she is properly gowned in fashion's latest whim . . . because she has just been to that smart cozy shop that has won the reputation of establishing the mode.

henri is now showing for theatergoers smart canton dresses in a variety of perky styles . . . and you may choose a color for your individual taste.

henri's own mouldiste will complete your ensemble with one of those original millinery stylings for which she is so rapidly becoming justly famous.

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"henri establishes the mode"

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The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company

Tomorrow Afternoon We Meet
The Central Tigers; Let's Back
The Team and Give Our Support

THE NORTHERNER

All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association, 1929-30. First Place Rating—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

This Morning We Have Our
First Assembly. It Will Be
Plenty Good and It's Only 10c

Vol. IV.—No. 6.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 10, 1930

Price 10 Cents

Guides To Be Distributed During Week

School Hand Book Will Be
Given Free to Freshmen
and New Students

Upperclassmen to Pay Five
Cents; Book Filled with
Valuable Material

The Guide, official hand book of North Side, will be issued next week during the home room period. All freshmen and new students in the building will receive one free and to all other students the Guide will be five cents per copy.

The handbook contains football and basketball schedules, the various time schedules, graduation requirements, information about clubs, athletics, and enough other valuable material to make it worth while for any student to own. Pupils are urged to make good use of this handy source of information.

In return for the typewriter given by the general fund, The Northerner has paid for the typesetting of the Guide.

Guides will be distributed to all home rooms for sale to upperclassmen and sophomores.

Jeannette Popp was editor-in-chief, and Dorothy McComb was associate editor.

Fireman To Give Talk Here Today

Special Drill to Follow Address; Much Interest Is
Shown in Prevention

This morning, as a part of the observance of National Fire Prevention Week, Paul E. Cornille, who is connected with the Fort Wayne Fire Department, will give a short talk.

Immediately following the talk, a special fire drill will be held, with various representatives of the fire department to inspect the speed and manner in which the drill is executed. In his speech Mr. Cornille will announce the time taken to empty the building and will endeavor to tell us how to prevent fires.

For the past week all Fort Wayne has joined the nation in the observance of Fire Prevention Week. Fire Chief John C. Stahlhut, together with a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has sponsored a number of noon-shop talks and radio programs as well as programs in the various schools. The slogan, "Help Fight Fort Wayne's Fire Waste," has been painted on the sidewalks at important street intersections.

This year much interest has been shown in fire prevention, and, without doubt, many fires have been avoided.

Member of Honor Society Gives Talk

Address Freshmen for the
Purpose of Encouraging
Higher Standards

The members of the North Side Chapter of the National Honor Society gave talks to the freshmen home rooms the latter part of last week. These talks were given about the society for the purpose of encouraging the freshmen to attain good grades, and to be active in school life.

The list of freshmen home room and the students who addressed them are as follows:

- 332—Maynard Shiffer.
- 233—Robert Kaade.
- 210—Thelma Turner.
- 336—Charlotte Latker.
- 321—Wilma Kimball.
- 230—Bernadine Field.
- 221—Bill Borgman.
- 320—Jennie Spice.
- 234—Eugene Finkhausen.
- 333—Chester Briggs.
- 330—Dorothy McComb.

Former Secretary Visited North Side Last Friday

Mrs. Dale Cavendar, formerly Glenn Smith, who was secretary to Milton H. Northrop, principal, from the time North Side opened, made a visit to the school last Friday afternoon.

She visited all the teachers; Miss Victoria Gross, our new dean, and Mr. Northrop. Mrs. Cavendar was in the city because her father was undergoing an operation and her mother was not feeling well.

She says that she is very happy and she certainly looks fine. We all wish her every joy, and hope she will come often to visit us.

Teachers Give Over \$400 In Chest Fund Drive

The instructors at North Side responded heartily to the community chest drive. Every teacher gave his share. The total amount given by the faculty was \$403, an average of \$8.60 for each teacher.

Girl Reserves To Have "Spoon Dance" Monday

Former Advisers Will Be
Guests at the Meeting for
All Girls of High School

Dance Will Be Held in
Cafeteria; New Adviser
to Be Introduced

The Polar-Y's next meeting will be in the form of a "get together meeting" called "The Spoon Dance." All girls of North Side are welcome.

Mary Reamer, social chairman, has charge of the refreshments, while Frances Whipple, president, will take charge of the dancing. The dance will be held in the cafeteria at 3:30 p. m. The reception committee consists of Frances Whipple, Muriel Beecher, Betty Shookman, Vivian Shondell, Helen Griffis, and Mary Helen Lower.

Miss Michaud Adviser

Miss Loraine Foster will introduce to the girls the new adviser, Miss Florine Michaud, French teacher, who is taking Miss Mildred Huffman's place, who resigned her position as adviser at the beginning of the year. Polar-Y is, indeed, thankful to have Miss Michaud as adviser to help the Girl Reserves.

Miss Huffman and Miss Hilda Auman, former advisers, and Miss Victoria Gross, dean, will be the guests at the dance. Miss Gross will give a short welcome speech to the freshmen and other girls in the Polar-Y.

Dues Are Wanted

Girls are urged to pay their dues before the wiener bake, which will be held in November. Those who have not paid are not eligible to attend the wiener bake which will probably be held at Lakeside park.

Junior Debaters Win In Contest

Excellent Arguments Call
for Close Decision Be-
tween Seniors and
Juniors

Wednesday, seventh period, the auditorium was the scene of a very interesting debate between the juniors and the seniors. The seniors who participated were, affirmative, Rudolph Hirsch; negative, June Rodgers. The juniors were, affirmative, Oscar Dennis; negative, Mary Lou Barnett. The subject was: "Resolved, Fort Wayne should furnish text books free of charge to all public school students."

The debate was a very interesting one, as both teams have at least won one debate from the freshmen and sophomores. The affirmative team spoke six minutes and three for rebuttal. The negative team spoke nine minutes.

Both classes gave excellent arguments but the judges decided that the juniors were to be declared the winners. Judges were John Stoner, debate coach; Merton Kimes, economics teacher, and Miss Mary Cromer and Miss Julia Storr, English teachers.

The debate was attended by a large appreciative audience, composed of students who had the seventh period as a study period.

Juniors Plan Dance

Halloween Event Will Probably
Be Held October 25

Tentative plans for a Halloween dance to be given by the junior class were announced by Miss Victoria Gross, dean, recently. Nothing definite has been decided as yet because the election results had not been known.

The probable date for the event, in order to avoid conflicts, will be October 25. This is the first big event on this year's calendar.

Torch Members Select Nominating Committee

A meeting of the Torch club was held Wednesday, October 2, at 3:15 o'clock, and a nominating committee was appointed to select candidates for the coming year. A faculty advisor will take charge of the club at a later date.

The North Side division of the Torch club has been inactive so far this semester. Mr. Risk, advisor of last year, has given up his position to work for the Y. M. C. A. on the east side of the city.

Colorful Russians Promise Treat Today



Loseff's Russian Orchestral Revue.

No static, no advertising, no reading of letters from listeners, no conflicting wave lengths or market reports, nothing but pure joy, color and the finest of entertainment are assured at the musical to be given by Loseff's Russian Orchestral Revue.

It is a "different" program of the best popular music, Russian folk songs and dances and classical gems—high-class but not "high-brow"—playing piano, violin, cello, reed organ, and the Russian balalaikas. The artists appear in their attractive native costumes, scarlet silk jackets and white trousers and skirts, with soft leather Russian boots.

This famous attraction under the personal direction of Joseph Loseff, 'cellist, has played from coast to coast before popular audiences, conventions, metropolitan music clubs, and in America's finest hotels.

Extemp Match Will Be Held On Wednesday

Best of Twelve Speakers to
Compete for Honors at
Assembly

Tryouts Will Be Held Mon-
day Evening; Close Con-
test Expected

The first extemporaneous speaking contest of the year will be held next Wednesday morning in the auditorium, with the student body present. The students who will participate will be selected Monday evening at tryouts to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium from a list of twelve persons, many of whom have had previous public speaking. The winner will have his name engraved on the public speaking cup in the trophy case.

The persons who will participate in the tryouts are: Van Hagenbuch, Robert Kaade, Oscar Dennis, Bob Anderson, June Rodgers, Anne Marie Kestner, Elizabeth Coil, Darwin Allen, Robert Gallmeyer, Arthur Richard, Maxine Jones, and Roland Meeker.

The main subject for the debate is Crime. Each contestant will give a five-minute speech and a short rebuttal. The extemp contest is a semi-annual affair and is a very interesting event for persons enthusiastic about debating.

Mr. John Stoner, the debate coach at North Side, Wednesday gave out the assignments for the extemp tryout.

Admission to the final contest will be five cents.

Collect Leaves for Botany

Mr. Risk's Third Period Class
Takes Trip for
Specimens

A laboratory and a class period last Monday morning afforded Mr. Risk's third period Botany I class an hour and a half for a field trip which nearly developed into a hike.

The object of the trip was to collect specimens of at least twenty-five leaves from trees and shrubs. The students will be given about two weeks in which to dry, press, mount, name and put their collections into some sort of book form. Several weeks ago a similar trip was made to collect weeds.

In November, seed collections will be under way and those of wild flowers will begin in early spring. The usual scenes of these trips are along the St. Joe river and Lakeside park.

Welcomed At Meet

"Get Acquainted" Affair Entertains
New Girls with
Games and Eats

A meeting of the Home Economics Club was held last Tuesday afternoon. It was a get-acquainted meeting to welcome the new members.

Games and jokes were the main features of the meeting. About thirty members attended. Refreshments were served later in the meeting.

The next meeting will be held October 21, 1930.

Give Barn Dance Annually

The juniors and seniors of Weather-wox High School of Aberdeen, Washington, give an informal barn dance every year.

Seating Arrangement For Fireman Assembly Stated

In the fire prevention assembly early this morning, the seniors are to sit in the center front and back; juniors, left front and back; sophomores, right front and back, and freshmen in the balcony. This is just a temporary arrangement.

Assembly To Be Given Today In Auditorium

Loseff's Russian Orchestral
Revue Is Attraction for
First Assembly of
Semester

North Side Chapter of Na-
tional Honor Society Spon-
sors Program

Loseff's Russian Orchestral Revue, the first assembly of the year, will be given in the auditorium today at 10 o'clock. It is a concert entertainment in which lovers of high-class instrumental music will find much to please them.

The talented artists will appear in their native Russian costumes. Joseph Loseff is a great 'cellist. For many seasons this company has played from coast to coast before popular audiences, metropolitan music clubs, and conventions, meeting with enthusiastic approval.

The program includes a wide range of music from the wild fantastic. Russian dances to the most exquisite arias of the old masters, to make music termed popular but never trashy.

This assembly is sponsored by the North Side chapter of the National Honor Society. Last Wednesday the Forest Park Parent-Teacher Association directed this same program at the North Side auditorium.

It is certain that no finer or more novel musical attraction could be presented to the students. The admission price is ten cents.

G.R. Officers Plan For Sale of Candy

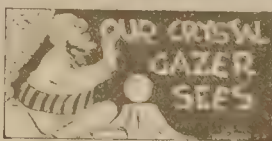
Plans Also Made for Win-
dow Display to Be
Held Soon

Inter-Club Council, the assembly of officers of the Girl Reserves of the city, had their first meeting of the year, October 2, 1930. Dorothy Schmidt, president, had charge of the meeting.

During the convention of the Girl Reserve executive secretaries, which will be held October 11, 12, and 13, the Girl Reserves of the city will have a candy booth in the Y. W. C. A. This is in the charge of Kate Porter, Anne Duran, and Pauline Breaner.

Later a window display will be held in one of the downtown stores. This will be in charge of the publicity committee, composed of Pat Fraylich, chairman, Mary Jane Morris, and Alida Leininger. The social committee is Frances Whipple, chairman, Vivian Shondell and Josephine Heard. The service committee consists of Afton Parker, and Ernestine Stump.

Later in the evening songs were sung which were to be used at the "Feast of Lanterns" last Friday, October 3. The picnic was held at Lakeside Park and those who attended had a grand time. They made a beautiful spectacle for the onlookers as the procession moved through the park.



This morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium—Assembly of Leusoff's Russian Orchestral Revue.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the stadium—Central game.

Monday, October 13, at 3:15 o'clock in room 312—Polar-Y meeting.

Monday, October 13, at 3:15—Spoon Dance sponsored by Polar Y Club.

Tuesday, October 14, at 3:15 in room 311—Art Club meeting.

Wednesday, October 15, at 12:15 in room 312—Hi-Y meeting.

Wednesday, October 15, at 3:15 in room 324—Booster Club meeting.

Thursday, October 16, at night—G. A. A. Halloween party.

Bill Barley Is Elected Head of Class of 1931

Bickel, Alter Presidents of
Juniors, Sophs; Borgman,
Meeker, Kaade in Senior
Cabinet

All Officers Are Prominent
In Extra-Curricular Ac-
tivities of School

The seniors of the class of '31 have elected as their president, Bill Barley, popular athlete of North Side. His aides will be Bill Borgman as vice-president; Roland Meeker, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Kaade, chairman of the social council.

All officers are active in school activities and are well fitted for their offices. The class has shown wisdom in their selection of their leaders, and the year 1931 promises to be a successful one under the administration of these leaders.

Bickel Heads Juniors
The juniors have elected their officers for the year, and they are: John Bickel, president; John Kline, vice-president; Ed Hatch, secretary-treasurer; Helen Schack, chairman of the social council. They, too, have shown wise selection, and the class of '32 should go far.

Charles Alter has been chosen to
(Continued on page 6)

Quill Club Adds Many Members

Plans, Ideas for Publication
of Ripples Discussed at
Meeting Wednesday

At a recent meeting of the Quill Club, held Wednesday, October 8, in room 332, several new members were taken in, bringing the membership total to sixteen. Those who were accepted by the faculty adviser, Charles Dickinson, and the other club members, are Margaret Thomas, Eloise Dreisbach, Dorothy McComb, Maynard Shiffer, Calvin Brown, Chester Briggs, Jeannette Popp, Thelma Turner, Evelyn Morton, and Jennie Spice.

Plans were furthered for the publication of Ripples, a magazine of literary attempts of the students in North Side. Nothing definite was decided upon, although several ideas were discussed. The date of the issuance of the literary magazine will probably be sometime in May. It will contain short stories, sketches, essays and poems.

It was decided that each member prepare something before December 17, the date set for the next meeting. More likely, each member of the organization will have some of his work published in the magazine.

The old members who were present are: Mary Ellen Heyman, Dorothy Heyman, Mary Moorhead, Phyllis Lines, and Bernadine Field.

Legend Receives Honorable Rating

High Score of 910 Points
Out of Possible 1,000
Given

That the highest award possible has been given the 1930 Legend was announced this week by the National Scholastic Press Association. This honor, the All-American honor rating, was conferred by the association, which is the largest organization of its kind in the country, and reveals what a good yearbook the Legend is. Nine considerations make up the score, the highest possible grand total of which is 1,000 points. The Legend received 910 points, obtaining a maximum score of 200 points for plan of book and theme.

This division has to do with the make-up of the book, the laying out in sections, the theme and how used, the opening pages, etc., and is the most important consideration in the score, with the exception of mechanical considerations. The grade for administration and faculty was marked "good", as were all the considerations that were not marked "excellent."

Bob Geyer Has Obtained Fifty-Six Subscriptions

Bob Geyer, the tall, long, lanky miniature golf player, is responsible for a big percentage of the number of Northerner subscriptions. Bob has certainly done a great piece of work in obtaining subscriptions from the tardy subscribers. Maybe you have seen him breezing from room to room in quest of more victims. Bob already has fifty-six subscriptions and is confident he will obtain many more.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating.
1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.

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Assistant.....**Ruth Nobles**

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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses—

Why envy the fellow who makes good grades? You can do as well if you use your time wisely.



The only kind of vacations they give us now are several "labor days."

We wish to congratulate Harold Novitsky, our newly-elected Legend editor for this year.

We agree that the word laboratory should be divided. It really means more "labor" and less "oratory."

Warriors, hear ye! Central's our opponent tomorrow on the grid. Let's make it an easy one to overcome.

Now since the class elections are over, we've nothing to complain about. We can only hope that they will do their best.

Subhead—Northerner and Legend Win First Place in State Press Contest. A prize winning paper really should have more subscribers.

We wonder if it's a streak of luck, our advantage because our boys are accustomed to an illuminated field in football, or just because we have a better team. Let's hope it's the team.

All those appreciating music should be present at the assembly this morning, sponsored by the National Honor Society. The Leusoff's Russian Orchestral Revue probably will attract a large number of the students. Remember, it's for the benefit of the National Honor Society, and yourself to hear such fine classical music.

Respect the Faculty

We all should respect our teachers because they are our elders, hold a higher intellectual position, and demand respect in return for their consideration of us. Just because they sometimes seem harsh is no good reason why we should not use courtesy in our dealings with them. They are here to teach us, and we should appreciate what they are trying to do for our benefit. As a student body, highly praised, we ought to improve our standard by dealing with more reverence, esteem, and regard with the faculty and our fellowmen.

The Booster Club

Probably one of the most useful organizations in the school is the Booster Club. It is distinctively different from the other clubs, in the fact that it stands for mere work. The other organizations usually have one purpose in mind—to stimulate an interest among its members in the talent the organization stands for. The Art Club is for those artistically inclined; the Home Ec Club for those anxious to learn about the culinary art; The Northerner, Legend, and Quill Club staffs for those engaged in publications. The Booster Club is a valuable asset at the games, since it undertakes the problem of selling refreshments, which proves to be no mean task. Building up a large treasury through various methods, the organization has purchased many useful objects for the school. To get into the club also requires labor. You must earn twenty-five points to be a member. The accomplishments of the organization are of no little value to North Side, and it deserves high commendation for its valuable work.

Short Shots

It seems that Miss Suter just can't forget the "whoopie" time she had in Europe this summer. And when she starts raving about Napoleon's Tomb—it's just too bad!!!

The male sex appears to have a monopoly on the senior class officer positions this year—don't they! It must be their sex appeal or something like that.

Did we show them how to take a scalp at the old Decatur game—not much—one more to put on the shelf.

Old Man Sunshine wasn't much in favor Saturday afternoon. Sounds like the fans prefer night football.

Miss Michaud can give the old pals in Decatur the hee-haw since they got beat. That's one satisfaction, we're sure.

Odds 'an Ends

Conducted by E. Pluribus Unum

Shades of Houdini! An other one of the smiling lights of the publication's room, when opening her locker found hung on the belt of her coat a strange lock. She then notices that the next locker had not a lock. Who'll solve this mystery??

The other day our smiling-faced editor, on proof-reading a story concerning the furnace, innocently asked what the boiler room was for. She calmed down, however, when assured by everybody in hearing that it was used to prepare the foods for the cafeteria.

Can You Imagine! The other day one of our illustrious seniors voted for Steve Marshall in the senior primary elections, and he graduated two years ago (Steve, not the senior.) Seems to show that seniors are sort of dumb.

The other day a harassed reporter trying to keep up with some rapid dictation, made up some new words, the best of which was "whoav" for "who have." Perhaps we have a distinguished inventor in our midst.

"The game is over, but the spell of it lingers on." At least, that's what a street-car conductor must have thought when a girl got on the car and said, "May I have a touchdown, please."

It appears that Mr. Mosher is opposed to the modern boys, because he said that they do not take enough interest in politics and all they care for is football and Charleston! We wonder if he did in his young age—!!

The Editor Receives

Several articles have come into my possession through the mail box. Being unable to publish them, I am taking this opportunity to express my appreciation to their authors.

I wish to thank all those who have contributed suggestions which have been used. I hope many will follow their example, so that mail will continue to pour in.

To the author of the poem and essay—I am very sorry I could not use them, since this is a newspaper and not a literary magazine. Furthermore, they were not understandable and were not worthy of publication.

To the author of persons for "Pale Faces"—We were not able to comprehend from your description whom you meant. The description was not decisive enough. I would appreciate it if you would write the name of the person with article, hereafter.

THE EDITOR.

Jazz Jingles

"What A Fool I've Been," grumbles a lot of us who have been neglecting our lessons and then find the work stackin' up on us well as a couple exams.

"I'll Get By Somehow." That's what we all may think when we don't prepare for a test but when our papers are handed back later, we usually wish we had "thunk" twice.

"I Owe You." Now that the clubs in school have all been reorganized, we've got to start whistlin' this tune again since they're askin' us for our dues.

"Give Yourself A Pat On The Back," if you have gone this long without gettin' 116. (If you're a freshman, better make it two pats.)

"Can't You Understand?" We often wonder why the teachers can't understand why we haven't our lessons prepared perfectly for Monday.

"All I Wanta Do," says the student with a brilliant idea, is to get up at ten o'clock every morn—arrive at school at 10:10—have fourth, fifth, and sixth for lunch—then have my after-dinner nap in 116, and have the dismissal bell ring at 2:00.

"Just a Little Closer." We all wish vacation was "just a little closer." Still tho—Christmas is only about 48 days hence, and that COULD be worse!

Experience

Teacher: "Helen, what do you consider the greatest impediment in our speech?"

Helen: "Chewing gum."

Futuristic Fairy Tales

By Evalyn Morton

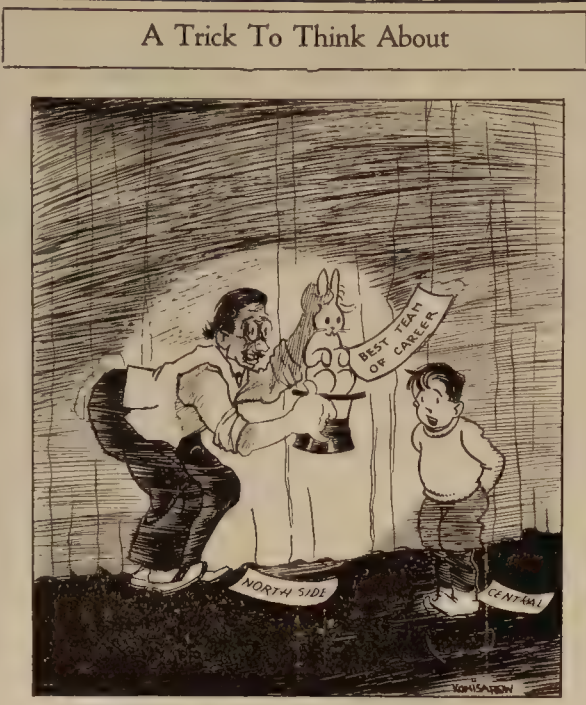
Last week the fairy tale took the booby prize and won the fur-lined butter dish. This week it's going to be even worse. How could you do this to me? Seeing that everything is going a little too smoothly to be good, I am starting to pessimist up something. Let those tears fall freely.

Tiny tots, the little tale I am about to twist is adopted from Maupassant's version of the Schzechovianist fairy tale of "North of the Roadhouse and South of the Mason-Dixon Line of Bavarian Cream."

Far, far in the north, there lived in a hut of straw, two little gals. Lucretia, named after Buffalo Bill's gun, and Bertha called after his horse (not that she weighed over two hundred) were their names. One look at them would have convinced you that they used Woodbury's to keep their schoolgirl complexion, which explains the fact that even if they didn't use Wildroot, they still attracted all the eligible bachelors in Hawaii.

Well, to get down to our plot. One stormy night when it was raining icicles, and the sun burned holes in the roofs of the igloos, they heard a noise at the window.

Terrified, they clung to each other. Then Bertha said that it might be burglars. Says Lucretia, "Hush, Hush! Maybe it's burglars and they can open that window that we haven't



CRACKS IN OUR DOME

Dear Girl:

The great love I have hitherto expressed for you is false, and I find that my indifference toward you increases daily. The more I see of you the more you appear in my eyes an object of contempt.

I feel myself in every way disposed to hate you. Believe me, I have never desired to offer you my hand. Our last conversation has left a tedious insipidity which has by no means given me the most exalted opinion of your character.

Your temper would make me extremely unhappy, and if we were married I should experience nothing but the disapproval of my parents, added to the everlasting displeasure of living with you. I have indeed a heart to bestow, but I do not desire to place it at your service. I could not give it to anyone more inconsistent and capricious than yourself and less capable to do honor to my choice and my family.

Yes, I hope that you will be persuaded that I speak sincerely. You will do me a favor to avoid me. I shall excuse you taking any trouble to answer this. Your letters are always full of impertinence, and you have not a shadow of wit and good sense. Believe me, I am so angry at you that it is impossible for me ever to be your affectionate and devoted friend.

P.S.—Read again, omitting every other line.

Dumb: "He calls himself a human dynamo."

Dumber: "No wonder, everything he has on is charged."

Joe: "Gosh, I'm cold."

Alice: "Why don't you button your coat?"

Joe: "Well, I can't remember the combination."

A frosh was working in a library during his spare time. One day a new book entitled, "How to Go Through College on \$500 a Year," arrived. He asked the librarian how to classify it for the shelf.

"Put it in the fiction department—under romance," the librarian answered.

Teacher: "Well, I think I'll give you a little test today."

Dick: "My mother doesn't allow me to accept gifts from people."

Alma: "I don't know what to do now."

Ruth: "What's the trouble?"

Alma: "I spelled professor with two 'f's and don't know which one to cross out."

Johnny's Little Ford

Johnny had a tin-can Ford. Its paint was white as snow. And it took all of Johnny's might To make the blame thing go. He rode the noise to school one day; His speed broke every rule; He got there just in time to hear The bell at end of school.

"The spectators were startled by a torrential roar, which gave way to a series of alarming splashes. Then by the sound of a whirlpool, an irresistible force which drew everything into an empty mouth. The students almost expected to see Neptune emerge from the deep, trident in hand. But as suddenly as it had begun, the disturbance ceased. For good reason, too. The student had finished his soup."

Bright One: "Why are women like angels?"

Dull One: "I don't know. Why?"

Bright One: "They're always up in the air, always harpin on something, and never seem to have anything to wear."

Professor: "What's this? You didn't do the problems I gave you for home work."

Jimmy: "No sir! I didn't think it was worth while because you always know the answer."

"Did you hear about the accident in Scotland?"

"No, what was it?"

"Two taxicabs collided and eighteen Scotchmen were hurt."

Pale Faces

She is one of our "high and mighty seniors" with big blue eyes, rather tall and slender with light brown hair. She's just recently began to put her hair up and does she look sweet! There's a North Side '28 grad who enters this picture in a big way. His name, I believe, is Bob. (Tsh, tsh.) She runs around with the Van Skoiks, too. Now then.

Good-natured is his middle name. He's a big blond fellow who trails around with Jack Horning. He used to drive a bluish-green Ford in his characteristic easy-going way. We've heard something about Taber Street, but personally we prefer the Bowman sisters in this connection. So there.

This guy lives on Dodge Avenue and he's got curly hair and a crush on Grace Dye. (Need I speak further?) He's a senior and has very attractive blue eyes, so I hear, and always tries to start arguments in English class. Is that nice?

Blond of hair and blue of eyes and sort of medium height is this senior, who's making high school in three years and a half and gets good grades besides! Last year he worked in the library. He plays the piano and goes around with Maynard Shiffer. Easy, isn't it?

Feature This And That

Anyone not being able to guess a "Pale Face."

"Ma" Falvy being a real Injun squaw. She really looked like one at the Goshen game.

One of us low-downs on the staff not getting any of Mr. Falvy's chocolates. It would make us obsequitonus, anyway. So there!!

Little Carl Stout and Clester Platt not playing soldier. Boom! Boom! They go with their little rubbers. Reserve the play for your back yard, boys.

Dorothy Jane Heyman and Muriel Beecher being anything but purely dignified. Seems good for a change.

Edna Sell not telling us the traits if the virtuous Carl. (See them at any game.) It must be love!

Packing like sardines in a bucket to go to the game at Decatur. Just so the bucket don't spill the contents.

Charlotte Latker not looking glorious in red—just like a cardinal out of the skies. And those eyes!

Howard Youse asking Bob Kane if he writes left-handed. Use your eyes, boy, use your orbs.

Not scrapping for the words of Betty Coad. A special stenographer ought to be hired to keep us supplied in copies of the words.

Bill Barley always being on hand when wanted. Just whistle to the doggie, and he barks.

Some freshman carrying their programs around to this very day. And they say some freshman aren't dumb!

They tell me that a certain little sophomore called Dick Deahl stayed up all night counting the words in his first theme to get exactly one hundred and fifty words.

Jennie Spice not tee heeing. Just put in a nickel and it starts. Teeee-heee-heeee.

Under the Big Dome

Did you ever know a time when Van Hagenbaugh didn't know every date in history and fer what reason? It's really quite distressing!

Harry Leeper says his Ford would do fifty miles an hour. It may be so, but personally we think it did do fifty per—an injustice.

Now is the time of year when all seniors join lots of clubs to have a big list under their names in the annual. Be honest with yourself. Is that what you are doing? If it is just dorp a couple. You can't do the club or yourself any good by joining more than you can give attention to. Pick out one or two which interests you most and stay out of the rest.

Have you ever noticed all the different kinds of cars parked out in front of school? Impertinent sedans, Ford, big important looking sedans, business-like coupes, and wrecky old touring cars. Take your pick! Don't they sort of express the people who drive them? Sometimes, however, one gets a big surprise, but not often.

"Knox" has a new fall outfit; a coat with double breast

A double breasted overcoat a double breasted vest

And so, with shirt and underwear and tie and all the rest,

He has nine protective layers on his broad and manly chest.

Naturally!

Teacher: "A pretty girl walking down the street! How would you punctuate that sentence?"

George: "Dash after the young girl."

Mother (teaching son arithmetic): "Now, take the Spinks family. There is Mother, Daddy, and Baby. How many does that make?"

Bright Son: "Two and one to carry."

Northerner Code Book Is Issued

To Aid Staff Members in Performing Duties to Best Possible Advantage

Members of the Northerner staff received Northerner Code Books at the staff meeting Wednesday night. These are books containing all the important rules, duties, and regulations that must be observed by the staff members. The duties of each member are listed so no misunderstanding can exist. The care of office equipment, qualifications for membership, a list of "don'ts" and "do's" are only a few of the many articles the book contains.

The following is quoted from the Code Book:

"This book is dedicated with the hope that it will serve members of the staff in the performance of their duties, infuse in them a spirit of co-operation and service to The Northerner and aid in maintaining the present high position and standards of journalism which The Northerner has so far set up and endeavored to follow."

"Remember—The Northerner exists only to serve the school. Let that goal be ever before us."

Jennie Spice Heads Girl Scout Meeting

Members Sew on Garments for Needle Women's Guild

Jennie Spice was in charge of the Girl Scout meeting of Troop 1 last Tuesday evening. The girls sewed on garments which they pledged to the Needle Women's Guild. Christmas cards are being sold by the Girl Scouts in order to earn the amount of money required to send the representatives to Camp Andree Clark.

Tuesday evening, October 6, Mrs. H. Newell and Miss Myrtle Foxford were again in charge of the meeting after their absence due to their attendance at the convention of all Girl Scout leaders in Indiana which was held in Indianapolis.

Mrs. H. Newell has resigned from her position as local director and now has charge of the Brownies, the Junior Scouts, and is the new field director. Miss Myrtle Foxford is now the local director of Fort Wayne Girl Scouts.

At South Side

South Side will have six assembly programs for the coming year, Nelson Snider, principal, announced. These are as follows: Captain Dennis Rooke the English-to-India solo flyer, will appear November 7; Apollo Duo on December 5; Noah Beilharz will appear on January 14; Art Young, famous sportsman, will appear February 6; Careny will give a performance on February 11; and Televox, the Mechanical Man, will appear on December 12.

Miss Suter, teacher of dramatics at the three high schools spent the summer touring Europe. She visited her relatives and also the house in which she was born. She first visited Paris, then Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan Munich, and Oberammergau, where she witnessed the Passion Play.

Three South Side teachers are on the I. U. Extension staff. Those who teach are: Mr. Voorhees, head of chemistry department; Mr. Null, English teacher; and Mr. Hull, who teaches physics.

Harrison Hill pupils were the guests at the South Side-Decatur game on September 19. There were 575 pupils who attended this game.

The Booster Club took in \$76.30 at the South Side-Lindblom football game by selling candy, taffy apples and hot dogs. The teacher in charge was Miss Kerr, and was assisted by Dorothy Alderice, Mr. Snider's secretary.

The Travel Club which met Wednesday October 1, enjoyed pictures of the Canadian Triangle Tour. The pictures were shown by Mr. Oscar Braumgart.

The class election was held on Tuesday, September 30. The Senior class officers are: Paul Brunner, president; Robert Eickmeyer, vice-president; Arlyn Taylor, secretary. Junior officers are: Frank Dulin, re-elected as president; Sam Henderson, vice-president; Doris Vance, secretary. Sophomore officers are: Robert Stone, re-elected as president; Betty Barrett, vice-president; Maxine Davenport, secretary. Freshmen officers are: Robert Parrish, president; Lionel Schwan, vice-president; Junior Rippe, secretary.

Times and Totem receive first in State Contest. They have been given the highest honors for eight and five years respectively.

"Look, papa, Abie's cold is cured and he's got two boxes of cough drops left."

"O, oi, vot extravagance. Tell him to go un get his feet vet again."

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ASOCIETY

Many activities group themselves under the scarlet cloak of autumn-football, that super-collegiate game brimming over with thrills; steak roasts or weenie bakes on a crisp, cool night under a silver veiled moon; hikes into the country, glowing with the last gold of the year. What season is higher heaped with beauty and joy than Autumn?

Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of publications, returned from spending the week-end at Rock Island, Ill., attending a meeting of the grand council of her sorority.

A 6 o'clock dinner was given at the Woman's club Saturday evening by Emmy Lou Bowser and Mary Frances Burns. Those attending from North Side were Jeannette Popp, Phyllis Lines, Charlotte Latker, Jane Emrick, Margaret Thomas, Mary Margaret Vesey, and Betty Rose.

Arthur Richard spent the week-end with Norman Richard, his cousin, a prominent alumnus of North Side, now at Northwestern.

Friday afternoon Virginia Sellers entertained a few of her friends at tea. They were Elsie Scheiman, Mary Jane Scott, and Maxine Ray.

Catherine Peterson, of South Side, entertained with a bridge party Saturday. Those participating from North Side were Margaret Lonergan and Anna Belle Hart.

A delightful dinner party was given by Catherine Porter at her home Saturday night. Those present from North Side were Mary Jane Scott, Virginia Sellers, and Mary Helen Geyer.

Betty Barret entertained a number of her friends with a lovely dinner party Saturday evening. Those from

North Side were Elsie Scheiman, Dorothy McComb, and Charlotte Eberbach.

Muriel Beecher entertained a large group of her friends Friday evening. A delicious luncheon was served, the decorative appointments being of green and silver. The guests were Wilma Kimball, Frieda Winters, Alice Anstett, Helen Crance, Dorothy Heyman, Ruth Walper, Maxine Miller, Vivian Shondell, Evalyn Morton, Fifine Brandt, Florence Buecker, Mary Ellen Heyman, Marion Ringle, Ruth Ann Woods, Marjorie Guenther, and Ilo Gick.

A lovely surprise dinner was given by Mrs. Charles Sell in honor of her daughter Edna's birthday Sunday afternoon. The guests were Maxine Miller, Maxine Morrissey, Ruth Morrissey, Betty Waller, Frances Hathaway, Betty Ruppert, Ruth Hathaway, and Margaret Ramey.

A slumber party was given Saturday night by Mabel Brower. A delicious midnight supper was served. Those attending were Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Mary Margaret Vesey, Jeannette Popp, Marjorie Schrock, Mary Helen Geyer, Maxine Ray, Edith Brendel, Charlotte Latker, and Margaret Thomas.

Peggy Anspach entertained a number of her friends at her home. Those present were Evelyn Morton, Virginia Orr, Bob Neale, Bud Tonsing, and Charles Waldemulder. The entertaining features of the evening were games and dancing. A light luncheon was served.

A style show was given by Mr. Winterrowd for a number of boys of the different schools. Those attending from North Side were Bill Orr, Don Kaade, Bob Kaade, Harold Novitsky, Joe Vesey, and Arthur Richards.

Musical Notes

Honor Choir Active

North Side's A'Cappella honor choir is composed of about twenty-five members. Recently two second sopranos have been added to the membership. The two who were added are as follows: Bernadine Cook and Marian Ringle.

The honor choir meets every Thursday in room 314. The time is taken up in rehearsing old songs and new ones are continually being worked up.

National Chorus to Be Held

Two members of the North Side Glee club and also members of the honor choir have applied for membership in the National High School Chorus to be held at a convention of superintendence on Tuesday evening, February 24, in Detroit.

The chorus will number over four hundred voices and will be divided into eight parts. Places will be reserved in this chorus for applicants from every state until October 10. After October 10 the vacancies still existing will be filled from the applications on file at that time. All students who become members of the chorus must be recommended by the music supervisor of their school.

Professor Hollis Dann of New York University, who is to be conductor of the chorus, has announced that the chorus will assemble and register in Detroit, Friday morning, February 20. The concert will be given on Tuesday evening, February 24, in the beautiful Masonic Temple auditorium before an audience of over five thousand superintendents of public schools. He also has announced that the concert given by the chorus will be broadcast over a coast to coast network of stations on one of the days that the chorus is in Detroit.

Staff Receives Gift

Falvy's Give Candy as Gift of Appreciation for Their Co-operation

As a gift of appreciation for the co-operation of The Northerner staff, and in particular the business staff in getting up the Redskin Inn page in The Northerner recently, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Falvy presented the staff with a two pound box of Mary Beatrice chocolates and gave Miss Rowena Harvey a pound box of Bunties delicious candies.

The staff all enjoyed the candy immensely and wishes to express its thanks to the donors.

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A Year Ago Today

Ray Alter was named head of the 1930 publication of The Legend and Robert Stockman was selected business manager.

The first tea dance of the year, sponsored by The Northerner staff, was held in the cafeteria. Bob Finkhausen's orchestra played.

Joe Bowen, senior class president, won the fifth semi-annual extemporaneous public speaking contest. As a reward he had his name engraved on the Koerber trophy. Bob Anderson and Van Hagenbuch won second and third places respectively.

Delegates from North Side were selected to attend the eighth annual convention of the Indiana High School Press Association to be held at Franklin College on October 17, 18, 19. Those selected were Jane Korn, publisher of The Northerner; Ray Alter, editor of The Legend, and Jean Bouillet.

The Redskin Guide, the official handbook of North Side, was distributed to the students. The editor-in-chief of the Guide was Virginia Buhr, and her associates were Wilma Fosler, Lorraine Langard, and Harriet Tonkel.

Big Pow-wow pep session was held at night in the form of a bon-fire in preparation for the big Central game.

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Dr. Geo. W. Gillie
Republican Candidate
SHERIFF

ONE GOOD TERM DESERVES
ANOTHER

Teachers To Hold Convention Here

Northeastern Indiana Instructors Will Assemble at Shrine, Oct. 16, 17

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Rabbi of Free Synagogue of New York City, and Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, will be the principal speakers at the 1930 annual Teachers' Convention of Northeastern Indiana to be held at Fort Wayne, October 16 and 17.

Dr. Wise will speak on the subject, "The Task of a Teacher in a Democracy," at the opening session Thursday morning in the Shrine auditorium. Dr. Briggs will speak at the second general session in the Shrine Auditorium Friday afternoon, October 17, on "A Neglected Phase of Education."

Thursday morning's general session program will include music by the Kendallville High School band, invocation by Rabbi Samuel H. Markowitz of the Achduth Vesholom Temple of this city, address of welcome by commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, response by Thomas H. Mahan, superintendent of Huntington county schools, greetings from the state department of public instruction by Roy P. Wisehart, and address by Dr. Wise.

On Friday afternoon, music will be furnished by Northeastern Indiana All-District Orchestra and the address will be given by Dr. Briggs.

The business meeting will be held in the assembly room of the court house, Friday noon at 12:45 o'clock.

Numerous luncheons and dinners have been planned in honor of the visiting teachers.

Students Take More Books From Library Than Are on Shelves

Did you know that over twice as many books are taken from the library each month as there are books on the shelves?

There were 5,498 books checked out of the library in September, and the total number of books is but 2,398. The total number of pamphlets is 93.

Of the entire number of books checked out, but 382 were fiction, while 5,116 were non-fiction. This shows that only six percent of the books read were fiction.

Perhaps the pupils of North Side are very studious, but the large number of non-fiction books taken out was caused partly by the great use of reference texts, such as the Fairchild, Eli and Wicker, and Thompson texts on economics, the history references, and English references.

"This law is queer business."
"How so?"
"They swear a man to tell the truth."
"What then?"
"Every time he shows signs of doing so, some lawyer objects."

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Read it first in the
Journal-Gazette

Master of 'Cello

Joseph Loseff, Russian Musician, Heads Brilliant Company.



Joseph Loseff.

Joseph Loseff, distinguished Russian 'cellist, heads the Russian Orchestral Revue to be heard in program here soon. Mr. Loseff is one of a group of skilled musicians whose artistic interpretation of well-known composers assures much pleasure to local music lovers. The Russian folk songs with their weird minors, particularly suited to the Russian instruments, will prove an interesting feature.

In an introduction to this popular program, Mr. Loseff gives a short talk on Russian music, explaining the theme and motif of the selections his company is to present.

Five Boys At Y Camp

Discuss Hi-Y Work and Enjoy Boating, Canoeing and Target Shooting

Five boys went to the Y. M. C. A. Camp over Saturday and Sunday, under the direction of John Kline. The afternoon was spent in playing football with other fellows at the camp in which North Side won 14-0.

In the evening a pow-wow was held around a large campfire. Sunday morning was spent in discussing Hi-Y work. Boating, canoeing and target shooting were enjoyed in the afternoon.

Those who attended are: John Kline, Frank Johnson, Albert Heckler, Oscar Dennis, and Harold Kleahn.

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Cafeteria To Serve Only Four Days Next Week

Due to the fact that there will only be four days of school next week on account of the teachers' convention, Mrs. Hoham, supervisor of the cafeterias in the public schools of this city, has prepared the menus for four days as follows:

Monday: Vegetable soup, meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, lima beans, and spinach. Salads: Cabbage, cottage cheese, pineapple and marshmallow. Dessert: Berry and pumpkin pies.

Tuesday: Rice and tomato soup, roast pork and dressing, sweet potatoes, baked beans, mashed potatoes and green beans. Salads: Pea and celery, head lettuce, and apple and grape. Dessert: Apple cobbler and tapioca pudding.

Wednesday: Cream of tomato soup, veal pie, escalloped potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans and carrots and peas. Salads: Kidney bean, fruit gelatine, pineapple and pear. Dessert: Butterscotch and apricot pies.

Thursday: Bean soup, swiss steak, creamed corn, mashed potatoes, baked beans and parsnips. Salads: Cherry-nut, head lettuce, pineapple and cheese. Dessert: Cherry and coconut pies.

Many Students Have Left School Since It Started

Out of the student body at North Side sixteen have left. Some have been transferred to South Side and others to Central and a few have gone to work.

Those who have left during the past month are the following: Lois Burden to Central; Mildred Tschantz to South Whitley; Jane Rubey to South Side; Zehne Hawk to work; Garnett Menke, Earl Schmidt, Bert Cohee, Joe Trim, James Walcutt, Alfred Arney to South Side; Kenneth McNeal to South Side; Richard Somers, Lloyd Hawkins, Howard Paulson, Ernest Gallmeyer to work.

I asked the judge how many people were tried for fighting. He said he didn't know as he didn't keep a scrap book.

MILK with real service

Ask us about our proposition on Sport Ball—they furnish recreation for both young and old.

Pleasant Hill Dairy Co.
2220 Holton Ave. Phone H-1311

Mid-Week Game Is Scheduled For October 15

Warsaw Game To Be Played On Wednesday

Due to Shortened Vacation Gridiron Battle Will Take Place on School Night

Redskins Expect to Win Easy Victory Over Fishermen

Season Ticket Holders Admitted to Game Free

Mr. Eyster has announced that all season ticket holders will be given a free ticket for the Warsaw-North Side game, scheduled for Wednesday, October 15, by presenting their season ticket book.

Students and all other season ticket holders are requested to obtain these on Wednesday, October 15, in Room 228, during any period of the day.

The Redskins' game with Warsaw, which has been pending since the first of the semester, has been definitely decided to be played here Wednesday night, October 15, at 7 o'clock. This game will be played on a school night due to a change in the number of days of vacation at the time of the convention of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' convention.

Change Not Possible

When the game was scheduled some time ago, it was not known that the schools here would be dismissed only on Friday, October 17. However, as the Warsaw schools are to be closed for two days due to the teachers' meeting, the game will be played as originally planned, even though this puts it on a night previous to a school day.

The Redskins will meet the Fishermen Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Warsaw has been defeated by Central, 32-0, in an easy victory. Warsaw has had an unsuccessful season while the Billsmen have been successful. Coach Mark Bills expects to add another victory to his list Wednesday.

The probable lineup is:

North Side	—	Warsaw
ScottLE.....	Mishler
StewartLT.....	Cuans
BennerLG.....	Southerlan
NicholsC.....	Shecifer
HagenbachRG.....	Cutler
FaylorRT.....	Nichols
HatchRE.....	Outclets
BorgmanQB.....	Thomas
LeeperLH.....	Wiest
BarleyRH.....	Buell
ScheererFB.....	Dederick

Redskin Braves Make Heap Big "Whoopie" After Last Scalping

Did we have a good time going to Decatur? It is foolish to ask. Try and go with forty fellows in a bus and then you will know just how silly it sounds. Before the bus had left town the fellows in the back of it started throwing helmets. I think some of them are still seeing stars.

The suits are usually placed on top of the bus, but in this particular bus it was necessary to take them inside. On these racks were also placed the sacks of helmets. One of these sacks came open and did it rain helmets? Just ask Harry Stewart; he was on the receiving end. About all one could hear was "Red" Buelow laughing.

Coming back, they had a real time. There was no worry about a football game. By the way there was some mention of a feed, but as the bus got home early and the boys being in such a cheerful mood it was not mentioned any more. They were singing "All Bus Drivers Have Big Feet" much to our amusement. There is usually so much chatter or song, it is almost an impossibility to hear. It is also customary to speak to all the girls passing by the bus.

Everyone arrived home safely with one more victory added to our list, so all left the bus in a happy mood.

They call it "miniature" golf because the miniature on the course it costs you money.

THIS PAPER WAS PRINTED WITH POWER FURNISHED BY

CITY LIGHT & POWER WORKS

How the Scorers Stand



NORTH SIDE			
	TD.	P.	Ttl.
Leeper	12	1	73
Barley	2	2	14
Altekruse	1	0	6
Scott	1	0	6
Shearer	0	2	21
Total			101

CENTRAL			
	TD.	P.	Ttl.
Nash	5	0	30
Bugs	3	0	18
Sheets	2	0	12
Jennings	1	1	7
Wilson	1	1	7
Wilson	0	3	3
Total			77

SOUTH SIDE			
	TD.	P.	Ttl.
Weaver	2	0	12
Ellenwood	1	2	8
Heikowsky	1	0	6
Total			26

Bluffton To Have Night Football

Second Northern Indiana Lighted Field Will Be Opened Tonight

The Bluffton Tigers will inaugurate night football Friday night when they meet the strong Auburn eleven on their new floodlighted field. This new field is the second of its kind in northern Indiana. It is lighted by twenty-eight large flood lights. North Side was the first.

Bluffton is given the edge over Auburn in this tilt, but it promises to be a great battle.

Bluffton defeated South Side team by the score of 6-0, while Auburn tied South Side 7-7. Both teams have shown a marked improvement since these tilts and both are confident of wins.

Bluffton sent complimentary tickets to North Side. Frank Meek and Bob Geyer will attend the game.

North Side Athletic Facilities Appreciated After Recent Game

You who saw the Decatur game should appreciate North Side's field, more than ever. At Decatur there were no seats to bet had by the crowd. Some sit in their automobiles. It is not so "hot" to go to a football game and stand up through the entire game. Their field itself was not bad, but the absence of bleachers spoiled this.

Decatur's equipment cannot be compared with North Side's. Their helmets did not have chin straps. Any one of you readers who think you don't need them, play once with one that comes off continually and you get kicked in the head. It's not so funny then. The rest of their equipment was pretty good except that their jerseys were not padded at the elbows.

Concordia To Journey To Culver on Saturday

Concordia will meet the strong Culver team of Culver Military Academy of Lake Maxinkuckie, Culver, Ind. The Concordia college team will journey to Culver and try to turn in its first victory of the grid season. The college team was upset last Saturday by Hillsdale, Mich. The team will have to show improvement in order to beat Culver.

MEIGS
101
West Wayne St.



WHITE'S
State Theatre Bldg.

Constitution Of G.A.A. Published

Old and New Members May Be Benefited by Publication

For the benefit of the new freshman and other members of the G. A. A. who know nothing of the constitution the executives have decided to publish it. Any girls who have points and wish to belong to the organization should give them to Jennie Spice, reporting secretary.

Girls who would like to become members should see Miss Hilda Schwehn or Miss Gretchen Smith.

The articles of the constitution are as follows:

- ### CONSTITUTION
1. The name of this association shall be the North Side Girls' Athletic Association.
 2. Purpose of the association shall be:
 - (a) To promote the ideal of health.
 - (b) To stimulate an interest in the participation of physical activities.
 - (c) To create a spirit of good sportsmanship.
 3. Membership.
 1. Active:
 - (a) Any girl is eligible—
 1. Who has earned 100 points.
 2. Has a passing grade in all subjects.
 - (b) Every member desiring membership shall present to the secretary her name, list of points won, and a certified statement of her standing for the past semester.
 - (c) Active members only shall have voting power.
 2. Advisory membership:
 - (a) Shall include members of department of physical education.
 3. Associate membership:
 - Shall include all students who have earned one point. They shall attend meetings but have no vote.
 4. Loss of membership:
 - Any member shall forfeit membership who—
 - (a) Does not conform to the ideals of the association.
 - (b) Fails to make 25 points each semester unless excused by special permission of the executive board.
 - (c) Fails to attend two consecutive meetings without a good excuse.
 - (d) Fails to pay her dues.

ARTICLE IV

1. Officers

The officers shall be: President, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, recording secretary.

2. Duties

President—Shall call and preside at all meetings of association and executive board and other duties as association shall assign her.

Vice-President—Shall assume duties of president in her absence and be chairman of publicity.

Secretary-Treasurer—Shall conduct all correspondence and keep minutes. Shall have charge of association funds, turning them over to school treasury.

Recording Secretary—Shall keep all association and athletic records; shall notify people of their election to membership and shall be chairman of the point committee.

ARTICLE V.

Executive Board

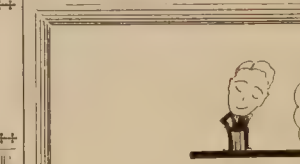
Executive board shall include the officers of the association and the director of physical education; shall assist in advisory capacity. There shall be a representative of each class.

ARTICLE VI.

Election

1. Only active members who have won the requisite number of points shall be eligible for office.

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You all know the thrill of the wide end run that peels off the yards for your team . . . or the determined plug, plug, plug, through the line that ends in a touchdown . . . or the vivid zig and dash of your open field runner that brings a wild acclaim. That's the thrill of a winner!

That same thrill need not be lost as you grow older. It can be shared in the business world by the members of an organization that is always in the foreground of co-operation, progressiveness and growth, where wider activities continually open wider opportunities.

LINK UP
THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Swimming and Golf Classes For Mothers Start Tuesday

Miss Hilda Schwehn wishes to announce that mothers' swimming and golf classes will start Tuesday evening. All mothers of North Side students are welcome to attend.

2. No member is eligible for office whose academic record for the preceding semester is not free from incompletes and failures.

3. Nominations—Two nominations for each office shall be presented by the board and posted two weeks before election meetings. Other nominations may be made by petition of twenty-five members.

4. Election shall be held the last meeting in May.

5. A majority of votes shall constitute an election.

ARTICLE VII.

Meetings

There shall be two meetings each month: a business meeting the first Monday; a social meeting the third Friday.

ARTICLE VIII

The dues shall be twenty-five cents a semester.

ARTICLE IX

Amendments

This constitution may be amended by a four-fifths vote. Proposed amendment must be posted weeks before voted upon.

ARTICLE X.

Awards

100 points for admission.

300—class numerals.

600—Block N.

1000—Block N (winged).

ARTICLE XI.

No person may make team points in two sports in same season.

BY-LAWS

1. All meetings shall be conducted by Roberts' Rules of Order.

2. Installation of Officers—Each officer shall take this oath, administered by the president:

"I do solemnly promise to execute faithfully the requirements of this constitution and to perform all the duties upon the office at the best of my ability."

3. Initiation:

"I do solemnly promise to take an active part in the G. A. A. of North Side, to live up to its constitution and by-laws and further the purpose of the association."

4. The executive board upon recommendation shall make awards.

Team Activities:

1. Member of squad, 50 points.

2. Play in two-thirds of games, 100 points.

3. Attendance, 15 points.

(a) No one may receive both attendance and squad points.

One may make only one team in a season.

Y W C A POOL

Call A-5262—Ask for the Health Education Department and get our Flat Rate on use of pool and Classes in Dancing.



SLICK'S

Scores Show This Year Redskins Should Beat Blue

The game tomorrow between North Side and Central will be one of the best that local fans will be able to see this season.

Both teams are tough and present a well matched squad on the field.

The schools have played only three times and Central has taken the game all three years, but each year has had a much harder team to beat.

The Redskins have held them a couple of touchdowns short each year, and this is the year when North Side comes into its own.

The scores of the previous games are: October 15, 1927, the result was 49 to 6. On October 12, 1928, the Redskins held to 38 to 0. Last year they met on October 16, and the score was 14-6.

This shows that the Redskins are proving out and that it will be a good game because of the evenly matched teams.

Central is just as eager as ever to win the game but if predictions are right this is the year that they lose.

Tennis:

Class championship, 25 points.

School championship, 25 points.

Runner-up championship, 25 points.

Swimming:

Rhythmical breathing ten times.

5 points.

Rhythmical breathing twenty-five times, 10 points.

Dead man's float, width of pool, 5 points.

Diving for objects, shallow, 5 points; deep, 5 points.

Form—breast stroke, side stroke, back stroke, single overarm, crawl, 20 points.

For perfection in three—10 points.

Diving, five dives (form), 10 points.

Team points, 10 points.

Life saving, 100 points.

Perfect attendance in gym classes, 25 points.

Posture—large A, 25 points.

Executive Position:

1. Executive board, 25 points.

2. Team captain, 20 points.

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AFTER GAMES
AFTER SHOWS
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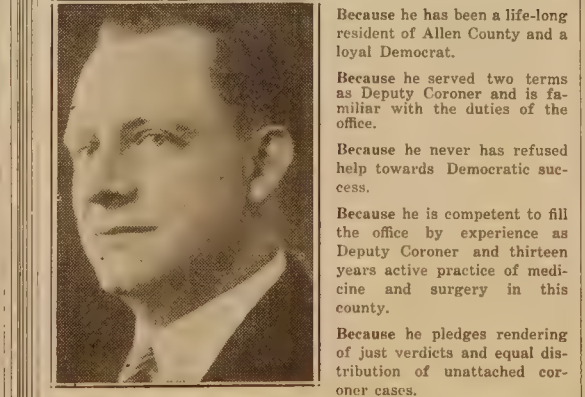
Because he has been a life-long resident of Allen County and a loyal Democrat.

Because he served two terms as Deputy Coroner and is familiar with the duties of the office.

Because he never has refused help towards Democratic success.

Because he is competent to fill the office by experience as Deputy Coroner and thirteen years active practice of medicine and surgery in this county.

Because he pledges rendering of just verdicts and equal distribution of unattached coroner cases.



North Side To Meet Central in City Title Fray

Redskins Are Given Chance To Beat Blue

Annual Grid Battle Will Be Played Tomorrow on Red-skin Football Field

Odds Favor North Side, Although Central's Team Is Scrappy

North Side and Central will meet at the Redskin field Saturday afternoon in their annual grid struggle. Most of the fans are depending on this tilt to decide the city championship, for the dope runs that North Side and Central are the strongest contenders.

It would be hard to predict the outcome of the game. The Redskins present a near-veteran lineup, and has a slight advantage in weight in the line. The Tigers, although in general inexperienced, have rounded into a scrappy, hard running team that would cause considerable trouble for any opponent.

Fans will come to this game expecting a Leeper-Buggs duel which can rightfully be expected as both boys have been packing the pigskin in fine shape this season. Central uncovered another halfback last Saturday in the Bluffton game in Nash, who scored four touchdowns for the Blue and White eleven. Gordon, flashy Redskin, will probably start at right half for North Side, which position he showed he rightfully deserved in the game with Goshen two weeks ago.

Whichever way the game goes Saturday, it looks as a real battle with thrills at every hand.

The probable lineup will be:
North Side—Central
Scott.....LE.....Stauffer
Stewart.....LT.....Young
Benner.....LG.....Jones
Nichols.....C.....Jensen
Hagenbaugh.....RG.....Swift
Faylor.....RT.....Payne
Hatch.....RE.....Wilson
Borgman.....QB.....Weiss
Leeper.....LH.....Sheets
Gordon.....RH.....Bugs
Shearer.....FB.....Nash
The officials are: Paul Williams from Muncie; Townsend, Wabash college; George, Indianapolis.

Study Hall Has Radio

School Is Given Radio to Use During World Series

North Side has many enthusiastic baseball fans. Mrs. Ella B. Clark was bothered, begged, and teased until she was nearly wild just 'cause the "fans" wanted to go to Mr. Chambers' room and hear the St. Louis-Philadelphia game.
Mrs. Clark had golden dreams about a radio in the study hall, and, much to the surprise of the student body her dreams came true. WOWO let North Side have one of their many fine radios, through the courtesy of Gunnar Elliot. The radio has a fine sounding tone, no static, and the voice of the speaker was carried to every part of the large study hall. It was a five-tube desk model with a dynamic speaker.
North Side wishes to extend its appreciation to WOWO.

Archers Meet Mortons

South Side Travels to Richmond to Meet Strong Team

South Side travels to Richmond Saturday to play the Mortons. Richmond has a strong team and is generally expected to win.

Coach Lundy Welborn's outfit will have to make a big improvement in its methods to turn the tables on the Morton eleven. The Green and White has suffered two losses—one by Lindblom of Chicago, 70-6, and the other by Bluffton, 6-0. The Archers were victorious over the Yellow Jackets, 13-0, and tied Auburn, 7-7.

Ellenwood, star halfback, is expected to do good work for the Green which may result in an upset.

"Mother, shall I run out and mail this letter?" asked the little child.
"No, child, certainly not," was the answer. "It's pouring in torrents and not fit to turn a dog out of doors. Let your father go."

The teacher (noticing one of her pupils idle): "Tommy, come here and work on your arithmetic. Don't you know that the devil always finds something for idle hands to do?"

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Heap Big Pow-wow Will Be Held Tonight on Gridiron

A heap big powwow will be held tonight on the field at 7 o'clock in preparation for the Central game tomorrow, and every loyal Redskin will be there, for there will be a huge bonfire, stunts, yells, songs, and everything. Everybody out 'cause there will even be a war dance.

Tigers Run Wild Against Bluffton

Score 44 Points as Backfield Cuts Loose for Long Gains

Central's Tigers, with smashing offense and around the end plays, piled up seven touchdowns against Bluffton's two at South Side stadium Saturday afternoon, to win 44 to 13.

Bluffton resorted to the air for all its points, only two of the several passes were completed, and some were turned into touchdowns by the sprinting foe.

Jim Nash, who has played football for Central for several seasons, was at his best Saturday, scoring five touchdowns, was the mainstay of the running attack, and also played a nice defensive game.

After several punts Central gained the ball on Bluffton's 35-yard line, and Jennings went around left end for a touchdown, late in the first quarter. A pass for the extra point was not completed.

Early in the second quarter Central again received the ball on Bluffton's 35-yard line. Nash flowed through the line for five yards. Weiss made 4 yards around left end. Jennings then took the ball on the 25-yard line, and scored his second touchdown; he then tossed a pass to Wilson for the extra point.

The two then exchanged a series of punts, until Central received the ball on Bluffton's 25-yard line. Then Weiss passed 25 yards to Stauffer, who was downed in his tracks. Nash went the remaining five yards. A pass from Weiss to Wilson for the extra point was ruled out because Central was off-side.

When the fourth quarter opened, Mendenhall put in Buggs and Sheets, his star ball carriers. Jennings made a touchdown early in the fourth quarter. In the last five minutes Nash made a short plunge and a 25-yard run.

Archers Tie Auburn

Close Grid Battle with Many Threats Ends with Even Score

South Side battled with Auburn to a 7-7 tie last Friday afternoon at Auburn.

The first quarter saw South Side threatening to score when Weaver gained forty yards on two passes by Fleming. In the second quarter Fleming made a pass which was fumbled by several Auburn men. Weaver recovered the ball and made the touchdown. A placekick by Ellenwood scored the extra point.

After several kicks a 47-yard run by Williams of Auburn brought the oval to South Side's 10-yard line. Huffman then received a pass over the goal line, making the score 7 to 6. Williams then scored the extra point by a line plunge.

A penalty in the second period kept South Side from a touchdown when Weaver and Ellenwood brought the ball to Auburn's 15-yard marker by a pass and a line plunge respectively.

Another penalty, this in the third quarter, again prevented South Side from making their second touchdown.

In the last period South Side was placed on the defensive. Auburn succeeded twice in gaining South Side's 5-yard line but was held.

After years of research, scientists have discovered that the kind of hens that lay the longest are dead hens.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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Sophomore Girl Gains Tennis Title of School

Virginia Cunningham Defeats Ruth Shreve, 8-6, 6-3, in Finals

Evelyn Martin and Lois Gallmier Other Semi-Finalists

Virginia Cunningham, a sophomore A, won the G. A. A. tennis tourney from Ruth Shreve, 8-6 and 6-3, and with it the tennis championship of the school, Monday afternoon. Ruth played a very good game, and both she and Virginia fought furiously for the victory. The first game was exciting and beautifully played, both players winning most of their points on their serves.

The games played previous the finals showed good playing by all the players. Muriel Kiaehn won from Mary Helen Geyer by a default, and then won the next game from Ruth Nobles, 6-3, 2-6, and 6-4. She next played with Virginia Cunningham and lost, 3-6 and 7-6. V. Cunningham played Lois Gallmier in the second round and defeated her 6-3 and 6-3.

Ruth Shreve met Marjorie Stockman, who had won from Leona Burchard by a default, and defeated her, 6-3, 2-6, and 4-6. Evelyn Martin won her game in the third round from Margaret Lonergan by a default. Ruth Shreve then played Evelyn and won a 8-6, 6-3 victory.

Hear World Series

Hi-Y Club Listens to Game at Last Meeting; Members Needed

Following its last week's procedure, the Hi-Y club again dispensed with the regular order of business and listened to the world series game in the physics room. Since Rola Chambers is the club's faculty adviser, they have many opportunities to observe annual things.

More members are needed, and all juniors and seniors who wish to join the Hi-Y should come to Room 312 at 12:15 next Wednesday noon.

C. C. Will Again Meet Howe Military School

Central Catholic will again meet their old rivals, Howe Military Academy of Howe, Ind., at Fort Wayne. Central Catholic and Howe are old opponents, having played many hotly contested games. Howe is of unknown quantity this year, since very little is known about their squad.

Undoubtedly they will present the same bone-crushing team of past years and Central Catholic will have to battle to put these old rivals on the mat.

Concordia Defeated For Third Time This Season

Concordia's grid team suffered its third defeat of the season last Saturday by the Lake Forrest Academy. The score was 33 to 0. Lake Forrest scored five touchdowns and three points after touchdown. The Cadets fought bravely but were unable to check their heavier opponents. Concordia was on the defensive during the entire game.

Two business men were talking over their employees.

"Well, old Johnson has grown gray-haired in my service."

"Pooh, that's nothing. I've got a girl with me who has grown yellow, brown, and red-haired in my service."

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With The Redskins On The War Path

Well, it's four straight! Nice going, team!

The Decatur game proved to be a good one. They had a good working team and held the Redskins in check the first quarter, but irresistible Redskins came back and trimmed them.

The second team played a bit of the last half of the game, which goes to show that North Side has plenty of reserve strength.

Jack Horning was out of the game with an infected foot. His work has been very good lately and was missed.

Harry Leeper turned in the high score again with four touchdowns to his credit. That brings his total to twelve!

N. S. Girls Enter Swimming Meet

Several Participants in Various Aquatic Events at Y. W. C. A. Oct. 1

For the purpose of showing the general public what can be learned in the line of swimming, a swimming meet for girls was held at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening, October 10. Girls from North Side, South Side, and Central participated, but the girls were not placed in the different events because of the school athletic associations. The events were the dumbbell roll, side stroke for form, 40-yard dash, plunge for distance, diving, the trudgeon crawl for form, and a relay race.

The girls from North Side and the events which they entered are Ruth Shreve, who entered in dumbbell roll, 40-yard dash, diving, and trudgeon crawl; Kate Shreve, who entered diving, 40-yard dash, side stroke, relay, and trudgeon crawl; Wilma Geisler entered diving, side stroke, dumbbell race, trudgeon crawl and the relay; Jennie Spice entered side stroke, dumbbell race, plunge for distance, and the relay; Marjorie Slack entered the dumbbell race, side stroke, and the 40-yard dash; Mary E. Brenta was in the dumbbell race, relay, side stroke, and the trudgeon crawl; Jerry Baumgartner participated in the dumbbell race, diving side stroke, relay, and the trudgeon crawl.

You know, folks, John Thompson was awarded the thimble for miniature golf champion. He played eighteen holes on a bath mat.

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N. S. Wins Fourth Game This Season

Defeats Yellow Jackets at Decatur With a Score of 32-12

The North Side Redskins won over the Decatur Yellow Jackets last Saturday to the extent of 32-12, making it four straight victories for the Redskins.

In the first quarter the Yellow Jackets more than held their own, but were unable to score. Early in the second quarter Leeper started things rolling and ran eighty yards for the first touchdown of the game. The Redskins were unable to add the extra point. Shortly afterwards Coffee scored with a pass from Brown. North Side scored again before the half was over. Scott received a pass from Borgman and went twenty yards for the second touchdown. The half ended with the score 12-6.

The last half was one-sided with many substitutions among the Bills-men. North Side opened up a powerful attack after the third period opened and Leeper went over for his second touchdown. Then Decatur scored their second touchdown after North Side had been penalized, putting Decatur in scoring position. Debolt crashed through for the Yellow Jackets' last six points.

Leeper again broke loose in the third period and scored his third touchdown and Barley went through for the extra point. In the fourth period Leeper, on a clever trick play, made the last touchdown of the game.

Lineup and summary:
North Side—Decatur
Scott.....LE.....Schnepf
Stewart.....LT.....Zerkle
Hagib.....LG.....Hurse
Nichols.....C.....F. Munser
Benner.....RG.....Ford
Faylor.....RT.....Parrish
Hatch.....RE.....Coffee
Borgman.....QB.....Snediker
Leeper.....LH.....Odle
Barley.....RH.....Stieb
Shearer.....FB.....Brown

Substitutions—Crosby for Borgman, Hagenbaugh for Hagib, L. Stewart for Nichols, Gordon for Barley, Christie for Shearer.

Officials—Referee, Bauer (Fort Wayne); umpire, Tudor (Fort Wayne); head linesman, Carney (Fort Wayne).

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Music Department To Give Minstrel

Cast of Those to Participate Is Announced; to Be Presented November 14

The "Old Virginia Minstrel" by John E. Lawrence has been selected by William Sur to be given by the music department on November 14. The song program of the show is very attractive and contains the following numbers: "Seven-Eleven Opening Chorus," "Gwine to Heaben Some Day," "Oh, How I'm Longing for You," "Chick, Chick, Chicken," "Any Place in Dixie Is Home Sweet Home to Me," "Henpecked Sam," and many others.

The ones who have been selected to participate in the minstrel are as follows: Interlocutor, Rudolph Hirsch; Sassafra, Denton Habecker; Sambo, Robert Gallmeyer; Tutti Frutti, Dana Criswell; Mose, Howard Walker, and Country Bumpkin, Don Kaade. There will be a chorus composed of 100 students and the show will be opened by a short program by the North Side band.

At Central

Robert Yergens was elected president of the junior class at their recent election. Fritz Schafer is vice-president and Marguerite Fraylick is secretary-treasurer. Five members were chosen for the social council who are as follows: Gaylord Leslie, Rachel Frame, Cecil Romary, Pauline Roe, and Dorothy Lenz.

Miss Leah Austin, faculty adviser of the Spotlight, has announced the names of the Quill and Scroll candidates. They are: Max Kaplan, Sam Edlavitch, June James, Anna Doran, Roberta Aldred, Agnes Wilkening, Mary Ellen Heit, Walter Ehrmann, and Clara Mae Guy.

The Central Triangle club held a party for the freshmen. Over 100 attended. At this meeting 75 freshmen signed up to become members of the club.

The senior class play will be held November 21 and 22. Miss Marjorie Suter, director of dramatics, has announced that tryouts will be held soon. The play has not been selected yet but Miss Suter is working on it now.

The sophomores held their election last Monday. Marion McKay was elected president with Benjamin Falk, vice-president, and Kate Yaple was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The social council is made up of Esther Sams, chairman, Ernestine Stumpf, Jimmy Yarnelle, Kenneth Baker, and Charles Porter.

The senior class officers and the social council have elected as their advisers for this year Miss McKinnie and Mr. Richardson. A tea dance will be given by the class in October in the new gym.

Eight boys tried out for yell leaders at the second meeting. Those who attended are as follows: Hoy McConnell, Dick Vogelsang, Harold Holbrook, Raymond Redpath, Bob Huffman, Herbert Superfine, Joe Ceccanese and Frank Janorschke. Roger Salzer, '29, visited them and led a few yells.

The annual dinner given by the Booster club was held at the Community Center last Friday night. Dick Vogelsang, Booster club chairman, presided. At the Booster club meeting held Tuesday many plans were discussed especially the sale of novelties.

Many Valuable Articles In Lost And Found Box

If anyone has lost anything, he should go to the lost and found department in the office and inquire for it. Articles that are now found in the drawer are:

A medium size coin purse, with Geraldine Welbaum's name in it; a rose rubber purse containing street car fare, a georgette handkerchief, and a comb; a new swimming cap, regulation style; a blue pencil box; a pair of tan chamosee gloves with brown stitching; two brilliant pins; a black comb; two eversharp pencils, one green the other orange; three pens, one blue, another black, and one black and white; a Stevenson's Kidnapped; a physics book; and the history of the United States by Beard.

"Where are you from?"
"England."
"Speak pretty good English for a foreigner."

SCHLOSS TAILOR

1026 Calhoun St. A-4215

During Noon Hour
Enjoy Lunch and a
Game of Golf
at the
Catholic Community
Center

Senior President



Bill Barley

Bill Barley, football and basketball player of prominence, was chosen by the seniors this week, as their class president.

Council Aids Drive

Mr. Northrop Urges Co-operation with Red Cross Collection

The first Student Council meeting was held in Room 312, last Wednesday morning. Milton H. Northrop presided at the meeting. All the home room representatives, and also persons representing extra-curricular activities, were present.

The Red Cross Drive was the main subject discussed and Mr. Northrop urged all home room representatives to stress the drive set for Thursday morning. This drive is for the benefit of the National Red Cross. Later, there will be drives for the benefit of the needy in the North Side district.

Since all of the club representatives were not present at the meeting, it was decided that election of officers would be held at a meeting next week.

Band Plays At Theater

North Side Musicians Presents Music at New Paramount Opening

The North Side High School band was asked by the management of the Paramount theatre to play on Friday night at the opening of the new theatre. There were thirty-eight members of the band present.

The band was under the direction of William Sur, music director of North Side, and Bob Hire, the drum major.

The band played from 7:45 until 3:10 o'clock. The members who were present will be admitted in the theatre either tonight after school or this evening free of charge.

Explorer Club Meets

Make Plans for Hikes and Trip to Be Taken for Study

The first meeting of the Explorers' club was held Friday, October 3. Fred Breeze, the faculty adviser, explained the purpose of the club. The members will take short hikes in and around Fort Wayne and one long trip, when all the members will go by bus to the place of study. There will be meetings at night to enable the members to study the stars.

The meeting for electing the club officers will be held October 13. The officers now in charge are Dorothy Thomas, chairman, and Mary Jane Scott, treasurer.

There will be a camp supper and star study which will be held Friday, October 10. It will be held in some park.

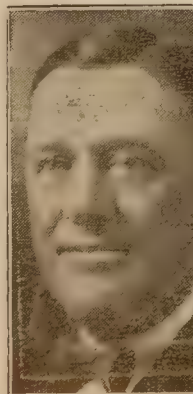
If anyone wishes to join the Explorers' club, he should see Mr. Breeze. The dues are 15 cents a semester.

Freshmen Class Increased

The present class of one hundred and twelve students is the largest freshman class in the history of Garrett High School. This is an increase of 20 pupils over last year.

LOUIS FORTRIEDE

GYM SHOES IN SCHOOL COLORS
615 Calhoun St. A-8101



WILLIAM ORTLIEB
Democratic Candidate for
COUNTY AUDITOR

Bill Barley Is Elected Head of Class of 1931

(Continued from page 1)

head the class of 1931. Other cabinet members will be Leo Stewart, in the office of vice-president; secretary-treasurer, Wilma Geisler; and chairman of the social council, Betty Countryman. The sophomores included most of their officers of last year, and if they duplicate their success of last year, the school can be well pleased with its activities.

Freshman Election Later

Freshman election will be held sometime in December, when the class becomes acquainted with our school and its customs and regulations. It is hoped by that time that the members of the class will be sufficiently well acquainted with their classmates to enable them to select wise and efficient leaders.

The method of electing officers of the classes is very easy, specific in balloting, and shows who the classes really want for their officers.

Nominations were held when each class nominated the four people they would have liked to hold the class offices. Then the votes were counted, and the six people having highest number of votes were put up on the ballot for the class offices. On Monday, October 6, classes voted for four people to hold the offices of president, vice-president, secretary - treasurer, and chairman of the social council by putting the number of the position in front of their name.

All class officers are prominent in activities around school. The president of the senior class, Bill Barley, is a prominent football and basketball player, having won a letter in both. He was president of the Student Council last year. He is prominent in public speaking.

Mr. Northrop, who announced the class officers, also announced that there would be a public installation of the officers next week in an assembly.

Examinations Given

Doctor Dancer to Give Physical Tests to Students; Schedule Made

Physical examinations by Doctor Dancer began last Monday. Those who will be examined include: freshmen entering from parochial schools and orphan homes; all sophomores and seniors, and those entering North Side for the first time who are not freshmen. The freshmen (those entering from public grade schools) and juniors will not be examined.

All girls taking gym may have to have their heart, tonsils, teeth, eyes, ears, and posture tested. These tests take place in the dean's office the first period.

The remainder of the examinations starting next week are: senior classes of Mr. Eyster, Monday, October 13; Mr. Suter's, Tuesday the 14th; Miss Roller's, Wednesday, 15; Dr. Dickenson, Thursday, 16; Mr. Kimes, Monday, 20; Miss Miller, Tuesday, October 21; Miss Auman, Wednesday, 22; Mr. Thompson, Thursday, 23; Miss Greenwalt, Friday, 24; Miss Plummer, Monday, 27; Mr. Breeze, Wednesday, 29; Miss Foster, Thursday, 30; Mr. Gordy, Friday, 31; Mrs. Winslow, Monday, November 3; and Mr. DeLong, Tuesday, November 4.

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AMERICAN OIL CO.
COOMBS, AT NICKEL PLATE ELEVATION
One Block West of Wayne Tank Office

If You Like
Glorious Music
Played by
Real Artists
Hear
LOSEFF'S
RUSSIAN
ORCHESTRAL
REVUE

Code Books Given

Miss Rowena Harvey Says She Is Well Pleased with Staff, at Meeting

"I am very well satisfied with The Northerner staff this semester," said Rowena Harvey, Northerner staff adviser, at the staff meeting held Wednesday night at 3:15 in room 110.

Wilma Kimball, publisher of The Northerner, announced that The Northerner was now enrolled in first class division and therefore all assignments must be in on time, contain no editorial comment and be precise, so that The Northerner might win first prize again this year at the various press conventions as it has in former years.

Jean Bouillet, former publisher, commented on the industrious staff of this semester, and referred all reporters who are in doubt about any points on writing stories to journalism books.

The Code Books were then handed out to all members who were present at the meeting.

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

October 10—Virginia Andrews, Mabel Thumm, Robert Furnas, Dorothy Spice, Lorraine Lambert, and Lucille Lambert.

October 11—Mildred Byrd, Paul Dillon, Lester Gaylord, and Jane Nelson.

October 12—Marjorie Stockman, Donald Vendrely, Elmer Keltch, Walter Koontz, and Robert Linse.

October 13—Pearl Kleffen.

October 14—Evelyn Thompson and Phyllis Goeriz.

October 15—Margaret Roush and Maurice Hunt.

October 16—Alice Butler, Paul Ragan, Kenneth Geiser,

Frank Parrot Meats Served at Falvy's

High School Elimination
Tournament Sunday
Qualify This Week

West Main Golf Course



FRED G. LUNZ
1211 LAKE AVE.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

—For—

SHERIFF

If elected to the important office of Sheriff of Allen County I will discharge my duties impartially, honestly and without fear or favor. With two years service as Deputy Sheriff I am familiar with the duties of the office and the service expected and required for the benefit of all the citizens of the entire county. Conscientious service, efficiency, absolute honesty, full and complete discharge of my duties will merit the confidence of your support.

What's Doing

Miss Huffman's 9B's are reading "Kidnapped." Two of the pupils are making a scene showing David's bedroom and living room.

The 11A's are reading "Westward Ho!" As they go along they are selecting odd characters that they meet and are preparing to write a long theme on them.

Miss Greenwalt's 9A's are reading "Ivanhoe" and at the same time, are getting special reports on knights and chivalry.

The 10A's are studying Julius Caesar.

Mr. Dickinson's English 7 classes have been struggling with clauses and phrases. Some emphasis has been placed on sentence errors. They are also enjoying "Burke." Ask some of the girls if this last statement is true. Some seniors have also found it necessary to rewrite themes.

English 8 classes are studying "Long's History of English Literature and Poetry."

Miss Storr's 10B classes are beginning to read and study, "As You Like It."

Miss Cromer's 9B's are reading "Kidnapped" and writing letters. The 10B's are finishing up "Sohrab and Rustum." Miss Cromer's seniors are also trying to get "Burke."

Mr. Delong's 10B American history classes are attempting to settle the thirteen colonies. His 10A classes are having a hard time fighting the Mexican War.

Miss Plummer's 10A history classes are trying to find out the causes of the Civil War. The 11B classes are studying Persian and Greek wars. The 9A's are reading Ivanhoe. Her 9B's are having reading and literature.

Mr. Sinks 11B classes are studying Ancient Greece. His 11A's are also fighting a war—the French Revolution.

Miss Foster's 10A classes are studying Julius Caesar, the 11B's are studying the Oration of Cicero against

Sophomore Pupil Undergoes Appendicites Operation

Howard Baral, a sophomore at North Side, suffered an operation for appendicitis at the St. Joseph hospital last Sunday. Thomas is getting along just fine and is feeling well enough to read his Northerner. He is in Room 205 and any visitors from North Side would probably help to improve his condition.

Grid Practice Startles

The telephone rang in the police station at five o'clock one morning. The chief of police answered the call, and from the other end of the line came a thin, frightened voice, begging him to read his Northerner. He is in Room 205 and any visitors from North Side would probably help to improve his condition.

The police rushed out to Garrett Field and found nothing but the Main Avenue football team out for a five o'clock practice.

This all happened at Main Avenue High School, San Antonio, Texas.

Cataline, the 12B classes have started the First Book of The Aeneid and the 12A's are in the Fourth Book of the Aeneid.

Miss Bowen's 9B Latin classes are studying the first and second declensions, the 9A's are reading the story of Atalanta and Hippomenes, and the 10B's are studying the religion and home life of Romans.

Mr. Mosher's 10B's are having map work. The citizenship classes are struggling with tests and the civics classes with political parties.

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VIC ROBBE Says—

Hey Fellers:
Stop and look over our small shape Caps and small shape Hats—They have IT.
We Have 'EM

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Made in Fort Wayne by the

Hoosier Paint Works

Jacobs Avenue

FOR PEP

Eat

Furnas Ice Cream

"The Cream of Quality"

The ideal food for students

It contains the vitamins that gives

VIM and VIGOR

Class of '31 Composed of 168 Members

Largest Graduating Class
Ever in High School An-
nounced by Principal;
Growth Is Rapid

More Boys Than Girls on
This Year's Senior
Roll

The senior class of 1931, which is composed of 168 members, is the largest graduating class in the history of North Side. Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side, has announced the tentative list of graduates for January and June, 1931. Twenty-six will complete the course in January, while 142 will finish in June.

Great Growth Shown

In the class of 1930 there were 121, and in 1929 the class consisted of 95 members. In the first graduating class of the school there were 64. In these four years of North Side's existence the number in the graduating classes has more than doubled.

This year the number of girls outnumbered the boys as it has done in the preceding years. There are 62 boys and 80 girls in the June group and 12 boys and 14 girls among January graduates.

Advisers Not Chosen

The officers and advisers of this year's class have not been selected yet, but the election has been held and the outcome will soon be known.

The list of January graduates is as follows:

Alice Anstett, William Beck, Walter Chaffin, John Cokrell, Leonard Eby, Juanita Fredrick, Elizabeth Gallogly, Dorothy Heyman, Paul Heine, Edwin Hopkins, Emma Jacoby, Eugene Johnston.

Anna Marie Kestner, Wilma Kimball, John Kleinhaus, Marie Kronk, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Walker McNett, Don Merillat, Norbert Parker, Jeannette Popp, Raymond Shreeve, Catherine Shreve, Thelma Turner, Frieda Winter.

The June graduates are as follows:

Gordon Adams, Esther Allar, Bob Anderson, Dora Arduser, May Louise Arnold, William Barley, George Beaman, Marian Beherstein, Mary Elizabeth Bente, Harold Binger, Mabel Blackburn, William Borgmann, Edith Brendel, Chester Briggs, Mabel Brower, Calvin Brown, Doris Buecker, George Buelow, Alice Butler.

Stanley Christensen, Edna Coby, Martha Cook, Harold Cox, Bernice Crosby, Dorothy Detrick, Carl Doherty, Marian Dornick, Kathryn Doyle, Warren Drumm, Grace Dye, Richard Egly, Geneva Egolf, Evelyn Eisenhut, Luella Elder, Elizabeth Ellis, Vivian Ellis, Robert J. Evans.

Willard Faulkner, Fred Fendspiel, Bernadine Field, Eugene Finkhouse, Velma Fitzgerald, Frank Ford, Helen Forker, June Frazier, John Galloway, Robert Gallmeyer, Lavonne Gauert, Kenneth Geiser, Francis Geyer, Robert Geyer, Ouida Gillie, Howard Griffin, Melvin Guillaume.

Van Hagenbuch, Anna Belle Hart, Lucy Heckler, James Hennon, Mary Ellen Heyman, Rudolph Hirsch, Jack Horning, Bertha Belle Johnston, Edward Johnston, Robert Kaade, Max Kessler, Marciel Klachn, Pearl Klef. (Continued on page 6)

Paper Has New Rating

Added Responsibilities Are Now
Placed Upon Northerner
Staff Members

In the past years when The Northerner was entered in school newspaper contests, it was placed in the second division which is for schools having under 1,000 pupils. Now, due to many new pupils, our enrollment is over 1,000, which entitles us to belong in the first division. Since The South Side Times is also in the first division, a great deal of competition is expected between the two papers.

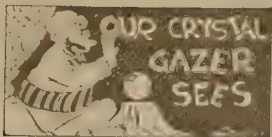
The South Side Times has seven columns and The Northerner has only six. Because of our new classification, the Northerner reporters, copy readers, proofreaders, and publisher have harder tasks than they had formerly.

Northerner Subscription

Goal Lacks Twenty-five

During the past week very few new subscriptions have been turned in, but the promissory notes are being paid promptly and are coming in steadily. The goal of 850 is still lacking about twenty-five subscriptions. One new 100 percent room has been announced, which is 223, with Gerald Stephens as agent. This makes the total of eleven 100 percent rooms.

If any shortage or extra papers occur in the home rooms the agent should report it in 110 and bring down his card so that a check can be made.



Tomorrow—No school on account of teachers' convention.

Tuesday, October 21, in the apartment, at 3:15—Home Economic meeting.

Wednesday, October 22, in 312, at 12:15—Hi-Y meeting.

Wednesday, October 22, in 324, at 3:15—Booster club meeting.

Thursday, October 23, in the apartment, at 3:15—Get-together for new girls not freshmen.

Robert Kaade Wins Exempt Contest Again

Borgman Given Second; Hagenbuch, Dennis, Gallmeyer Take Part in Contest

Speak on Five Phases of
Crime in United
States

After the assembly held last Wednesday morning in the auditorium for the purpose of choosing the best extemporaneous speaker in North Side High School, it was announced that Robert Kaade had won the honor, while second place went to William Borgman. The five contestants, Robert Kaade, William Borgman, Van Hagenbuch, Robert Gallmeyer, and Oscar Dennis, were chosen in the preliminary contest Monday evening.

As in all extemporaneous contests, the subjects were given out just two hours before the contest, though the five subjects had been known for a week. The subjects were: Crime, a Problem of Legislative Adjustment; Crime, a Problem of the Administration of Justice; Crime, a Problem of Moral Education; Crime, a Problem of the Indifferent Electorate; and Crime, and Its Relation to Prison Reform.

A special feature of this contest, which is held twice a year, is the fact that the winner's name is engraved upon the Koerber Cup; and if one person wins the event three times, a smaller replica of the cup will be given him. By virtue of his victory today, Robert Kaade has his name on the cup twice, and a repetition next spring will bring him the smaller cup.

The judges of the contest were, The Reverend Mr. Cromer, Miss Leah Peters, and Miss Mary Cromer. The entrants were: Robert Kaade, Van Hagenbuch, William Borgman, June Rodgers, Oscar Dennis, Robert Gallmeyer, and Robert Anderson.

Club Has Camp Supper

Explorers' Constitution Drawn Up; Program Planned for Remainder of Semester

A very interesting camp supper was held Friday evening at Max Harris' home, which was sponsored by the Explorers' club. There were fourteen people who attended the meeting. The camp supper consisted of wieners, buns, bacon, apples, marshmallows and cocoa. After supper songs were sung and then Mr. Breeze told about the stars and showed the members a planet. Plans were made for the next outdoor meeting, and next business meeting will be held Monday, October 19.

Those attending the supper were Max Harris, Gene Firestone, Ruth Patterson, Dale Lucas, Dorothy Thomas, Oscar Dennis, Calvin Brown, Frank Johnson, Herman Elett, Vera Pfeiffer, June Frazier, Dan Graef, Harold Keller, and Mr. Breeze.

The Constitution of the Explorers was drawn up last year when the club was organized.

The purpose of the club is as follows:

1. To study through field trips and other outside observations and the geography of Fort Wayne and vicinity.
 2. To promote the interest of high school geography.
 3. To provide wholesome entertainment.
- Meetings will be held at least once a month.

Agents, Take Heed

Edwin Hopkins, Northerner circulation manager, states that all promissory notes should be paid soon, because they are due not later than November 14. All home room agents are urged to collect them as soon as possible.

Dean To Give Get-Acquainted Entertainments

Be Feted With Members
of Clubs as Social
Hostesses

Helpers to Miss Gross Are
Selected; Refreshments
to Be Served

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, has announced that in order to get better acquainted with the freshmen girls and all other new girls in school, she will give a series of "get-acquainted" parties.

The girls will be entertained according to home rooms, and at each party a committee of four girls representing one of the school clubs will assist the dean. These parties will be held after school in the apartment and light refreshments will be served.

Schedule Arranged

The schedule of parties and the club which will assist at each are as follows:

New girls, Thursday, October 23, Student Council.

Home room 331, Tuesday, October 28, Art club.

Home room 221, Thursday, October 30, Northerner.

Home room 321, Thursday, November 6, National Honor Society.

Home room 233, Tuesday, November 11, Home Economics.

Home room 234, Thursday, November 13, Polar Y.

Home room 210, Monday, November 17, Student Players.

Home room 336, Thursday, November 20, Booster club.

Home room 239, Tuesday, November 25, Girls' Athletic Association.

Helpers Selected

The committees from the various clubs that Miss Gross has named to help her are:

Student Council, Alice Anstett, Lucille Gee, Anna Baker, Betty Lawrence.

National Honor Society, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Jennie Spice, Bernadine Field.

Polar Y, Frances Whipple, Muriel Beecher, Betty Shookman, Vivian Shondell.

Student Players club, Eloise Dreisbach, Dorothy Leasure, Margaret Loneragan, Josephine Moyer.

Booster club, Helen Schack, Bertha Belle Johnston, Thelma Turner, Anna Marie Kestner.

Girls' Athletic Association, Helen Crance, Donna Wade, Catherine Shreve, Maxine Miller.

Home Economics, Leona Burchard, Ruth Pressler, Mildred Oelschlager, Mary Louise Erb.

Art club, Velma Fitzgerald, Mabel Brower, Margaret Ridley, Evelyn Martin.

Northerner, Juanita Fredrick, Wilma Kimball, Jeannette Popp, Marie Kronk.

Reserves Attend Big Spoon Dance

Eighty-Four Girls Present;
New Secretary Is Introduced; Weiner Bake Next

Polar-Y had one of the most interesting meetings of the year last Monday. All of the freshman girls and other new girls had a good time and were given a good impression of the Girl Reserves at North Side.

An orthophonic, rented from the Ross Manufacturing company, furnished the music for the afternoon. Decorations were in the Girl Reserve colors, blue and white. The purpose of the "Spoon Dance" was to get the girls better acquainted. About twelve girls started out with spoons and then bestowed them upon their partners. In this way all girls had a chance to dance with different girls.

Between dances the new adviser, Miss Florine Michaud, French teacher, was introduced by Frances Whipple. She also introduced the present adviser, Miss Lorraine Foster, the former adviser, Miss Mildred Huffman, and the assistant Girl Reserve secretary, Miss Welch. All of these gave short talks.

There were about eighty-four present, about half of which were new girls who are going to be members of Polar-Y. Refreshments were served near the close of the entertainment.

The next meeting will be held October 27 at Lakeside park. The meeting will be in the form of a wiener bake. The girls are asked to bring their own wiener sandwiches and everything will also be furnished. All girls who attend this meeting must have paid their dues. The dues are 25 cents a semester and can be given to the treasurer, Vivian Shondell; membership chairman, Bertha Belle Johnston, chairman of the drive; Marjorie Gallmeyer and Mary Helen Lower, or the advisers, Miss Michaud or Miss Foster.

School Night For Parents Is Arranged

P-T. A. Will Sponsor Affair
in Which Pa's and
Ma's Will Go to
Classes

Routine of Sons and Daughters to Be Followed, Even to Lunch Period

Thursday evening, October 23, the "Back to School Night" program of last year, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association, will be repeated. On that evening, all interested parents and friends will come to school and go to the home rooms of their boy or girl.

From there, they will proceed to their various classes and follow the programs of their sons and daughters. About five minutes' time will be allowed for the periods spent in each class room, at which time the teachers will briefly present the work as given to the pupils.

Assembly After School

The fifth period will be omitted and refreshments will be served later in the evening. After the eighth period, an assembly will be held, unless parents have been naughty and have been assigned to "116."

This affair is to be very informal, and the association urges all parents and friends to attend. During the evening there will be stunts and a lot of fun. At this time the annual membership drive will be held.

Frosh Tea Planned

Very soon, an afternoon tea for the mothers of freshmen will be given in the school apartment. The invitations to this affair will be given over the telephone.

Plans are being arranged for this year's work by a committee composed of the officers and committee chairman. The officers of the organization are: president, Mrs. H. E. Glock; vice-president, Charles Dickenson; second vice-president, Mrs. A. A. Hathaway; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Crance; chairman, Mrs. Harry Stewart. The list of chairmen is not quite complete and will be announced later.

Art Club Hears Talk On Birds

Mr. Stockbridge Gives Interesting Speech; Plans Progressing for Club Dance

At the meeting of the club held Tuesday in Room 312, Mr. Stockbridge gave an interesting talk on birds. Birds have always been used in design and are a favorite subject of the Japanese Audubon who was probably the first to give us accurate representations of our birds was an artist of note.

Mr. Stockbridge learned to love birds when a small boy. He has a large collection of stuffed specimens which he has loaned the public library. For many years he has been known as "the birdman of Indiana." However, he is still consulted by bird lovers and conducts the examinations on bird lore for the Boy Scouts.

The Art club is planning to give its annual ball the later part of November. Its ways and means committee is especially active. It is taking orders for such articles as wall hangings, handkerchiefs, plaques, leather purses, and the like. It will soon also have Christmas cards on sale. Students may leave orders with any of the following: Anna C. Dell, Mabel Brower, Bertha Belle Johnston, or Jane Grove.

Strange Eel-like Animal Placed In Biology Room

In Miss Julia Alexander's biology room there is a curious specimen of the water life. It is eel-like and is known as a lamprey. It has a very slimy body, eight inches long and one inch in diameter, and is of a tan color. Here and there it is speckled with a few small dark dots.

The mouth is the most fascinating part of the lamprey. The large, round mouth is jawless. For breathing it has long suction holes in the opened mouth.

This snake-like fish was found by Neil McKay's uncle in a body of water. Anyone interested may view this specimen, which is kept in a long bottle, filled with water and corked.

\$28.50 Is Received On Annual Red Cross Drive

Exactly \$28.50 was contributed by North Side pupils in the Red Cross drive, which was held Thursday, October 9, in the home rooms.

The contribution of the home rooms was 100 per cent. Miss Sites' home room, No. 230, led in contributions with \$1.80.

Honor Society Receives \$27.50 Profit From Program

The North Side chapter of the National Honor Society is well pleased with the results of the assembly that was held last Friday. A profit of \$27.50 was taken in, and everyone seemed more than satisfied with the entertainment.

The Honor Society has spoken for having charge of another one of the programs to be given later in the season. They hope to obtain as pleasing a result as they did this time and to make it even better if they can.

Juniors Plan Autumn Dance On October 25

Halloween Affair Is Expected to Attract Crowd Since It Is First Big Event of the Year

Prizes Will Be Given for Best Costumes; Games to Be Played

Saturday, October 25, the annual Halloween dance given by the junior class will be held in the cafeteria. The committees are working busily on the program, and the event promises to be a very enjoyable one.

Although it will be a masquerade, if one does not care to mask, it is not necessary. Everyone is urged to come, even if he cannot dance, because there will be games in which all may take part, and prizes will be given for the most attractive and the funniest costumes, and also to the cutest couple. A fine, peppy orchestra will provide music for those who dance. Since there will be something for everyone to do, there is no reason for not attending. The prizes will be very reasonable.

The officers of the class wish especially to urge all students to come and bring their friends. John Bickel is the newly elected president; John Kline, vice-president; Ed Hatch, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Schack, social chairman. Frances Hathaway and Morris Champe head the social council, which consists of the decoration committee having the following members: Eloise Driesbach, Oscar Dennis, Dorothy Leasure, Albert Heckler, Kenneth Blair, Carroll Shearer, Randolph Barnes, and Maxine Miller, and the entertainment committee composed of Josephine Moyer, Frances Whipple, Helen Crance, Muriel Beecher, and Mary Lower.

Homage Is Paid To Poet Vergil

North Side Latin Students to Give Reports Taken from Geographic Magazine

In honor of the bimillennium of the birth of the great poet, Vergil, plays, pageants, and programs were held throughout the entire world to bring the glorious event to the attention of the people. The climax of the celebration was held with the dedication of a monument at his birthplace in Mantua, Italy.

The members of Miss Lorraine Foster's Vergil classes paid homage to his birthday with a number of oral reports taken from the National Geographic Magazine on the life of this famous man. These talks were given in the classroom, Wednesday, October 15.

Central High School also paid tribute to him by a program held in the school auditorium on the Ides of October. Poems were read, talks given, and music offered by the music department.

Eight stories about Vergil have been written by the members of the classes of Martin Rother, head of the Latin department of South Side High School, to be published in The Times, the school paper.

Dramatics Students at Work on Two Plays

Now that the dramatic classes are underway, Miss Suter has started two plays which are, "Shutting of the Door" and "Exchange."

Those included in the cast for "Shutting of the Door" are: Oscar Dennis, Anna Belle Hart, Chester Briggs, Dick Egly, and Ed Meisner. The cast for "Exchange" features Charlotte Latker, Bob Kaade, Maynard Shiffer, Eugene Finkhausen, and Rudolph Hirsch.

"Shutting of the Door" is a light play, and "Exchange" portrays a moral.

Many Interested in Dramatics

The dramatic classes are very popular at the Central High School of Madison, Wisconsin. Two hundred persons reported for classes, about seventy-five of which will have to be eliminated.

Zoologist To Be Speaker At Assembly

George Morse Well Known for Books on Animal Life, Has Had Wide Experiences

Will Tell Amusing Anecdotes Concerning Life and Care of Animals

George F. Morse will honor North Side with his presence Thursday, October 23. Mr. Morse is a famous zoology lecturer and his lecture en-



George F. Morse

tertainment on the October 23 will be unusually interesting.

Mr. Morse was born in 1885, and is a graduate of Phillips Exeter. He became engaged in nature study and fur farming from 1906 to 1914. He was an active member of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association, and also was elected to state legislature on a conservative platform in 1915.

Was Curator of Zoo

Morse was curator of the Boston Zoological Park and Boston Aquarium from 1918 until 1922, when he became director of the Chicago Zoological Society for two years. Since 1925, Mr. Morse has devoted his time to acting as advisory director at the Shedd Aquarium and the new Riverside Zoological Park and also to writing and lecturing.

His new book, "My Life With Animals," is a very fascinating story. This book was selected by the Advisory Board of the Children's Book of the Month Club as the "best book for the children for May, 1930." Mr. Morse is a master story teller as well as an interesting author on animal life.

He has many vivid and thrilling stories of animal life to relate. He is an authority on his own subject and brings out many facts which are definitely new and interesting. His story is interspersed with absorbingly interesting anecdotes, many of them very humorous, which he has gleaned from his long study and investigation of animal life.

Answers Many Questions

Here are a few questions which Mr. Morse will discuss:

- Do animals have a memory?
 - Are they jealous?
 - Do they have other than selfish affections for humans?
- (Continued on page 6)

Trios in Honor Choir Announced

Best Girls' Trio to Be Permitted to Sing at Minstrel

Thursday, October 9, William R. Sur, supervisor of music, announced the trios into which the honor choir is now divided.

Mr. Sur was unable to be present at the first part of the meeting Thursday, so the direction of the meeting was turned over to Margaret Sweet.

It was also announced that the best girls' trio to be found in the honor choir is to sing at the minstrel. These trios are now working on assigned music and will be called upon to sing for Mr. Sur in the near future. The songs to be used are "Trees," by Rabach, and "The Toy Town Admiral," by Paul Anderson.

The group is divided as follows: First trio—Kronk, Winter, Ringle. Second trio—Reamer, Erb, Shack. Third trio—Kestner, Goebel, Sweet. Fourth trio—Hillman, Cook, Blume. Fifth duo—Fitzgerald, Thomas. Sixth trio—Hessert, Grove, Peters. Seventh trio—Sifton, Spaulding, Thomas.

Eighth trio—Rodgers, Shield, Ellis. Ninth, solo—Ewing.

Tenth trio—Baker, Gilbert, Harahuer.

Eleventh trio—Geisler, Ross, Nobles.

Twelfth trio—Heyman, Slater. Thirteenth, solo—Habecker.

The Northerner

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Port Wayne, Indiana

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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.

2. To aid in promotion of school activities.

3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.

4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Dean Says—

A low voice in the corridors and cafeteria is a mark of refinement and of consideration of others.

Victoria Gross

Yes, The Guide is out. Let it guide you, freshmen.

It's not exactly what position you hold on the staff—it's what you make of it.

Oh! this weather. You can never tell about the weather—whether it is or not.

What about your notebooks and such stuff? Are they all in shape for that next grade period?

Why not patronize the school cafeteria more, rather than ruin your digestion with hot dogs and "goosey messes."

We hope the delegates from The Northerner come back with something learned—at least they're sent down to Franklin for that purpose.

Headline—U. S. Starts Campaign To End "Dunce Cap." It's all right about the cap, but we're a little doubtful about getting rid of the dunce.

It's just about time those little white "heart-failure" slips come in the mail. Did you get one? If not, you will have neither heart-failure or grade failure.

Columbus Did—Why Not You?

Sunday, October 12, was the 448th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America in 1492. With only ninety men in three crude small vessels, the Santa Maria, the Nina, and the Pinta, he set out to brave the enormous, terrifying ocean in an attempt to find a westward route to India; incidentally, after sailing for 55 days, he discovered America, a feat for which he is renowned.

While almost everyone was against him and laughed at his folly and inconceivable ideas, he had the pluck, bravery, and courage to go ahead and do what he thought was right. Without means of financing such a dangerous expedition, he was able to procure financial aid because of his daring spirit.

How well can we, as students, use the example set by Columbus and try to conquer our long-sought goal—even if we are scorned by your friends. Membership in the National Honor Society is one of the best goals to strive for. In doing so, incidentally (as Columbus did) you will find yourself becoming famous members of the various organizations or even a leader in the school. You, also, have a good chance to "stumble" onto being valedictorian or salutatorian of your class in striving for scholarship, one of the main principles of the society.

It will take a good deal of special effort and undaunted courage to try to go just a little beyond the other fellow, so that your name will be later spoken of with pride. Many of us visualize dreams, but no advantage is gained unless we really make our dream a reality. Columbus had a great dream, that of finding a new route to India, but his actual discovery means much more to the world. Faith in achieving our anticipated goal is a very important factor—"But yet success sways with the breath of Heaven. And though thou thinkest sure thy victory, yet thou canst not surely know No search will make us know. Only the event will teach us in its hour."

Feature This And That

Gosh! I thought another war had started when that car began to back-fire last week. Or was it the Fourth of July?

The "Gang" not draped around Margaret Amy Thomas' car during the fifth.

Ed Hatch and his Dorothy using the corridors for a lover's lane.

John Bickel not being nonchalant? Oh! Yeh!

Wilma Kimball and Dorothy Heyman getting people out of bed for one little banana. Really, girls, we're 'shamed of you.

Certain dignified (?) seniors—not to speak of underclassmen—not having a weakness for a certain blonde letterman by the name of Jack!

Walker McNett not being called Walter? And then teachers call poor little George his brother Walker? One disturbing factor in having big brothers!

Then there was the bright student who thought that the Renaissance was the stuff you rub on violins.

Valura Winn surely does use those wicked fingers of her'n. She also downright astounds those members of her classes by taking down her notes in shorthand. Just so much henschatchin' to us, Valura.

Not trying to beg, borrow, or swindle a pencil, fountain pen, or a finger nail file from somebody??

These freshies have a mania for having the same kind of coiffures—and coiffures are not a new kind of fancy coffee either. Take for example—Evelyn Goheen and Isabel Hoover. Must be gruelling for twins!

Dishwashing!! The only thing we really hate. Ain't it awful to have to clean up, dump garbage (bah!), scoop up the leavin's, and then plunge your lily white hands into a pan of greasy dish water. Wot a life!

Information will be appreciated on the subject of a little freshman red-head, and another freshman with glasses and curly hair. Needless to say both enjoy each other's company. Won't you please tell me who they are? P. S. It's a he and she.

Could I remind you to remind us to remind somebody else that their Whazis dues are yet unpaid? Just a little reminder!

Pale Faces

A big, tall, slender guy of track team fame. Les'see he's verra dark, has trouble with his Caesar, and seems quite fond of a darling freshman girl. He goes with Leonard Eby and John Sessler and has physics lab the fifth period of the fifth day of the week. Now start guessing.

1. A boy.

2. A sophomore.

3. Cute (that's not an appropriate word, but—)

4. Good looking older sister in school.

5. Blond—rather curly hair.

6. Goes with Joe Vesey and Bill Orr.

7. Lives on State Street (no remarks).

8. Is reported to have a feeling for lil' gal named Phyllis. There's the dope—hop to it.

The most beautiful face in school—of course that may be contested, but that's our story, and we'll stick to it—and long dark hair has she. She has talent in an artistic line and a cousin whose name is Dorothy. One of our illustrious athletes has the fairest's name written all over his books, too. Weenie-bakes seem to be almost as popular with this senior gal as Vivian Shondell, who, in our estimation, by the way, comes in for plenty of consideration in this most beautiful girl stuff.

A Year Ago Today

Ray Alter, Jane Korn, and Jean Bouillet were selected to represent North Side at the eighth annual Indiana High School Press Association convention. It will be held at Franklin, Ind., on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Election for members of the Student Council was held in the home rooms.

Joseph Bowen, president of the Forensic league, and Miss Cromer were the representatives from North Side at the meeting of the debating league held Saturday morning. Herman C. Makey, former teacher of public speaking at South Side and secretary of the Northeastern Indiana Debating League, called the meeting.

The date for swimming carnival was set for Friday, October 25, by Mr. Ivy, swimming instructor.

Mr. Haig Arklin, noted artist and critic, was scheduled to give a ten-minute talk in an assembly on November 7. This program was to be continued on the following day with a thirty-minute talk on this subject.

Scotchman—And do you like movin' pictures, Mary?

Mary—Oh, I just love moving pictures.

Scotchman—Well, I have a whole attic full I want moved.

A Crowded Picture

CRACKS IN OUR DONE

The fool who rocks the boat is probably just drunk enough to think he's steadying it.

A drug store sandwich could be improved a lot by a little mark to show which corner the meat is in.

If caught robbing a fish store, be nonchalant—smoke a herring.

New Record for Meanness
The prof who borrowed a student's pencil to mark him a flunk.

A man rushed into the animal dealer's shop in a great rage.

"Hi, you!" he shouted to the shopkeeper, "you told me this dog would be fine for rats, and he never even touches them!"

"Well," said the shopkeeper, quietly, "ain't that fine for the rats?"

Judge (to lady witness): "Married?"

Witness: "Yes, twice."

Judge: "Age?"

Witness: "26."

Judge: "Also twice?"

Student No. 1: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Stude No. 2: "No. Who teaches it?"

Every night he's there at seven, Staying 'til the clock strikes 'leven: Sometimes fighting sometimes laughing— Sometimes flowers Sometimes nothing— Wonder what a girl 'ud do If the boy friend wasn't true?

Sunday School teacher: "Who defeated the Philistines?"

Pupil: "I haven't been keeping up with baseball lately."

Officer: "How did that accident happen?"

Driver: "My wife was asleep in the back seat."

For Boys Only
(read this backwards)
Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you? It read would you knew we.

Modern Version
'Twas the night before pay day,

And all through his pants He hunted in vain for The price of the dance. Not a greenback was stirring— Not even a buck. The gods were off duty Who sent folks good luck. Forward, jump forward, O time in thy flight— Make it tomorrow, Just for tonight!

"My wife has run away with a man in my car."

"Good heavens! Not your new car?"

A new story is going around the financial district about an old Southern negro who was asked by the proprietor of a store how he happened to need credit when he had had such a good cotton crop.

"De ducks got 'bout all dat cotton, sah," was the reply.

"What do you mean, the ducks got it?"

"Well, you see," explained the old man, "I sent dat cotton up to Memphis, an' dey deducks de freight, an' dey deducks de storage charges, an' dey deducks de taxes—yes, sah, de ducks got 'bout all dat cotton an' dat's why I'm here.

Sap—I'm glad I'm not a snake. Sappier—Why so?

Sapiest—When he has a stomach-ache, how's he to know whether it's a stiff neck or a sore tail?

Epitaph on a Country Tombstone
"Sacred to the memory of Gordon Hancock, who departed this life suddenly and unexpectedly by a cow kicking him on the 15th of September, 1911. Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Teacher—Give me a sentence with a direct object.

Pupil—You are pretty.

Teacher—What's the object?

Pupil—A good mark.

Senior—My what a sad looking library.

Junior—Because it has panes in the windows?

Senior—No, because the books are in tiers.

Odds 'an Ends

Did you ever hear of the Scotchman who ran twelve miles to a baseball game, but couldn't climb over the fence?

The other day Wilbur Deweese, when asked the meaning of the word "hazard" as applied to Burke, said it was a part of a golf course. (Miniature?)

And talk of sophisticated sophomores!!! The other day in history class, the teacher asked her (Oh So) bright pupils what "equal suffrage" meant, and Ilo Gick said, "Doesn't it mean that everyone has the right to suffer equally?"

When Mr. Dickinson asked Harold Cox the part of speech "Andrew Jackson," first Cox said that it was an adverb! The roar of laughter that greeted this sally, convinced him that he was wrong, so he called it a verb, and then a pronoun without calming the merriment. Then June Frazier said it was an adjective. How are the mighty seniors fallen!!!!

AND—when Mr. Pennington asked Don Kaade where Acadia was, he received the reply, "In Michigan."

Now we will close by inflicting on you the old saw about the professor, who put the waffle on the victrola and ate the record. End of the line—all out.

Betty Co-ed

Fort Wayne Version
Betty co-ed has lips of red for North Side;
Betty co-ed has eyes of Central's blue;
Betty co-ed's scarf of green for South Side;
Her dress, I guess, is white for North Side, too.

Betty co-ed has golden hair for C. C. Her heart is full of spirit, so 'tis said. Betty co-ed is loved by every football team,
But ours' the one that's loved by Betty co-ed.

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

October 17—Daniel Platt and Dale Redding.

October 18—Willard Faulkner.

October 19—James Kirtley, Genevieve Bandelier, Anna Catherine Dell, and Betty Rippe.

October 20—Eugene Merz and George Motz.

October 21—Jack BenDure

October 22—Norman Logan, Joyce Hawk, Eloise Andrews, Vernon Ayers, Litha Carmer, and De Loris Wilson.

October 23—Margaret Etzold and Margaret Mahurin.

Family Washings

SLICK'S

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Teachers To Attend 2 State Conventions

Indianapolis and Ft. Wayne Plan to Welcome Instructors at Annual Meetings; Teachers Make Choice

School to Be Dismissed Only on Friday, October 17

Of North Side's forty-nine teachers, nine will go to the state teachers' convention at Indianapolis; the other forty-one will attend the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' convention held here in Fort Wayne.

The conventions begin on Thursday, October 16, but school will not be dismissed until Friday, October 17.

Miss Furst on Committee

Miss Oral Furst is the only member of the faculty that is on a committee of either associations. She is on the sectional committee of the commerce section of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' convention. The program that has been prepared by the committee of which she is a member will be presented at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the International Harvester company.

Those who will go to Indianapolis are as follows: Mabel Greenwalt Bertha F. Nelson, M. H. Northrop Loraine Poster, Mary E. Cromer Rowena Harvey, Venette M. Sites Mary M. Howard, Kathrine Rothenberger, E. M. Suter.

Many to Stay Here

Those who will remain here are as follows: Oral Furst, E. Schellschmidt John A. Mertes, Elvin S. Eyster, H. S. Ivy, W. R. Sur, Martha Beierlein, T. W. Thompson, R. E. Mosher, Bernice Sinclair, Julia R. Storr, E. S. Pennington, A. S. Cleaver, Florine Michaud, M. H. Northrop, Mariann Roller, J. E. Stoner, Charles E. Dickinson, Gretchen Smith, Hilda Schwehn, Marie Miller, Gertrude Zook, Mildred E. Huffman, Edith Winslow, Hilda C. Auman, Fred J. Breeze, M. G. Kimes, C. B. Risk, Victoria Gross, Ella B. Clark, Agnes Pate, Theodore H. Miller, J. R. Sinks R. P. Chambers, G. A. Gordy, Mark Bills, Judith Bowen, Hazel Plummer, Laurinda DeVilbiss, John DeLong, Julia Alexander.

Do's And Don'ts Seem To Comprise Entire Northerner Code Book

Do This! Do That! Don't, Don't, Don't! Well, it must be all for the good of us and those who are concerned. What's that I'm talking about? Of course, it's the new Northerner Code Book, drawn up by Jean Bouillet and Miss Harvey. Take it from me, Jean sure would make some boss, and that isn't sarcasm.

The student author of this set of rules is a former publisher of The Northerner and now Miss Rowena Harvey's assistant at North Side. He was fully equipped to compile this book, because of his experience in the publications line.

It has an attractive cover, although not a fancy one. The size is six by three-inches not feet. From the amount of statutes which it contains, one would think it would need feet to get anywhere.

One of the special features is instruction on conduct, or "How to act in the publications room, and elsewhere." It also informs us that work is the only reason for admittance to the room. How could he say that when all of us work so hard? But Jean knows best. So when you want to loaf and gas with your friends, go out to Falvy's or Siever's or stay out on the front steps.

All in all, it is a nice little book, to be read, learned thoroughly, and not to be parked somewhere back in the wilds of your locker.

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Papoose Shows Prospects of Being Redskin Brave Some Day

"Howdy, folks,"—it's little Bobby Northrop broadcasting this time. An introduction to this mischievous little rascal is hardly necessary, but for the sake of formality we shall do so.

Bobby is the twenty-seven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H.



Bobby

Northrop. And what a son! Sandy-colored, curly hair, blue eyes, and a wisp of a personality! He seems to have inherited many of "Dad's" characteristics—that sober or serious look, and also that winning smile. From this snapshot can't you just see the "dickens" sticking out of his eyes?

Since the Huntington-North Side football game, the Northrop's believe that Bobby has already been seized with the "athletic bug." At this game he got tired of looking on from the side lines, so he decided to give mother the "slip." And what do you think! He got to the ten-yard line before he was discovered missing. Then imagine "Mamma's" embarrassment! Nevertheless, the villain was successfully captured before he did any damage. I guess we can count on him for a touchdown in the future. Don't you think so?

Bobby seldom has trouble getting along with cats and dogs but when it comes to flies—oh! While sitting on Daddy's lap reading the other night, Bobby told him what he thought of them when he said, "There's another one of those darn flies!"

This little chap can read pictures like nobody's business, and when it comes to identifying automobiles—"Dad" admits he's beat.

Sousa to Direct Band

The Central High School of Flint, Michigan, enjoyed the privilege of playing under the baton of John Philip Sousa, "Grand Old Man" of band leaders. He brought his band to Flint for a concert.



To give to the county all that I have promised, I feel it necessary to pay strict attention to the office, and I feel that in so doing I am serving the people who had confidence in my ability and placed me in office.

There are several things due the taxpayers of our county. One is efficiency in office and attention to the duties imposed upon an official. Another is courtesy to all, regardless of political affiliations, and these two things I have always made an effort to do.

My records are open to all, and if the voters see fit to elect me to the office for which I was nominated and am now holding, I assure you that my past record will not be changed.

Placed in a position where attendance to duties does not enable me to make a personal canvass of the county I ask of all, your support on November 4, 1930.

I am a taxpayer and live at 317 W. Leith St. with my mother and sister.

A. C. BIEBERICH
Democratic Candidate for Allen County Recorder

Alumni of North Side Sends Letter Telling About Her Vacation

The Northerner office recently received a letter from Cleo Moudy. She tells us what she did this summer and her plans for the future.

After graduating in June, she went to the Progressive Series Teachers College, Washington University, at St. Louis, Missouri. She studied there for six weeks and completed her first course in theory (music). She said she enjoyed this work very much, with the exception of the hot weather.

After completing her course, she remained at home for a month, rest-up from school days. She then took an extensive trip through the east with her parents, visiting in twelve different states and six capitals.

She is now enrolled in Manchester College, where she is taking music and art, and is hoping and expecting much. After her four years of college, Cleo expects to be a teacher.

Valura Winn, New 12A Student Here, Is Wizard At Typing

Valura Winn, a 12A at North Side, is probably one of the speediest persons in this school, that is, referring to typing. This girl is from Chicago, and was the champion typist of that great city. After Valura had taken only one semester of typing, she was able to write 55 words a minute, which is above the level of an average student.

She is finishing her work at North Side, and one day last week, she typed 83 words a minute which, she says, is the most she has ever typed. Valura entered the contest for the state of Illinois, which was held at Normal, and took sixth place in the state contest.

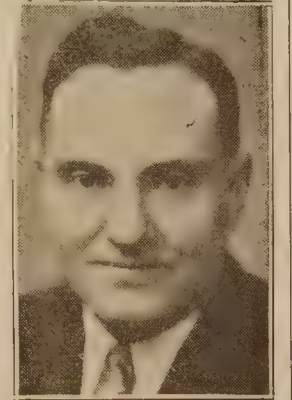
Valura says she likes North Side very well, although she does not know many people as yet.

Practice Without Shoes

At West High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, prizing the grass more than their physical comfort, members of the grid squad tip-toed onto the green and ran through signal practice minus shoes. Practice went well. John Alay, captain, drove with his usual power, but Si Ryan reluctantly confessed the going a trifle difficult without his special arch-supporters.

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—For—
SHERIFF

If elected to the important office of Sheriff of Allen County I will discharge my duties impartially, honestly and without fear or favor. With two years service as Deputy Sheriff I am familiar with the duties of the office and the service expected and required for the benefit of all the citizens of the entire county. Conscientious service, efficiency, absolute honesty, full and complete discharge of my duties will merit the confidence of your support.

Corporal Eagen Presented Here

Students and Business Men Take Part in Epworth League Play

Many North Side students were included in the cast of Corporal Eagen which was given in the auditorium last Thursday and Friday nights. The play was sponsored by the Epworth League of the Trinity Methodist church.

It was a sensational comedy of the American rookie, portraying his life on K.P. duty. The awkward rookie squad in which Dan C. Falvy took part, furnished a great deal of humor. The girls from North Side who were nithe chorus are: Geneva Egolf, Ester Egolf, Velma Brendel, Velma Fitzgerald, Virginia Byrd, Vivian Becca, Margaret Lepper, Margaret Ridley, Aileen Ryder, and Lucy Heckler.

Many prominent business men took part in the play. A few of them were: Judge W. H. Shannon, Judge W. N. Ballou, Attorney Frank Walker, Attorney Everett Bloom, Guy Means, and Superintendent D. O. McComb.

The play, "Aunt Lucia," was given last year by the same organizations, and many North Side students, both boys and girls, participated.

At South Side

Two hundred eighty-five South Side pupils will graduate in 1931; this will be the largest graduating class South Side has ever had. Sixty-five of these will have the necessary credits in January.

Harry Offutt, a junior at South Side, is the youngest licensed pilot in Fort Wayne. He received his license when he was sixteen years old.

The third all-district orchestra is to perform before the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association session on Friday afternoon, October 17. Ten students from South Side have been selected for this orchestra.

Miss Pearl Rehorst, domestic science teacher, and Miss Mabel Thorne, teacher of mathematics, spent their summer in Labrador. In their trip they did everything from doctoring to carpentry.

Several girls of the Home Economics club of South Side plan to attend the Students' club meeting of the State Home Economics Association to be held in conjunction with the State Teachers' Association. Those who are to go are: Maxine Covert, June Dazell, and Isabel Gruenert.

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Redskin Legend and Northerner Given First Place in Contest

"A remarkably good job for such an inexpensive book" was the comment written by the judge of the Legend, which, with the Northerner, was entered in the Indiana High School Press Association contest for annuals and newspapers.

The score sheets were received by Miss Rowena Harvey last week together with the announcement that The Legend and The Northerner won first place in their respective divisions. The score of The Legend was 98, and The Northerner score totaled 94, both high marks. A number of praising comments were written on the score sheets received by Miss Harvey, faculty adviser of both the yearbook and the paper.

The annuals are graded on several bases, the first being the planning of the book, originality and art work. In this division the annual received 29 out of 30 possible points. The second division of standard departments has also a possible 30 points and here the yearbook again received 29 and a penciled "excellent" on the margin. The Legend made a fine score in each of the other departments which are: literary content and editing; cover, binding, etc.; and mechanical production getting the high score of 98.

As for The Northerner, it, too, received a high grade, getting 18 out of a possible 20 points in the first division, which was general appearance, makeup and form; and on the second point, content, it received the high mark of 47 points out of 50. The paper also scored 19 points in the third section, good editing, which had 20 as its maximum, and received a perfect 10 on the last department, general consideration.

Altogether, the results were very acceptable, and procured two more certificates to hang on the wall of Room 110.

Varied Program Pleases

Russian Orchestral Revue Well Received by Students, Faculty

Most of North Side's students heard Loseff's Russian Orchestral Revue that was given in the auditorium last Friday. It was a program full of interesting selections, and the students received it with much enthusiasm.

A number of solos were given including one piano, two cellos and two violin solos. The numbers shifted from classical to jazz. "My Old Kentucky Home" aroused much applause from the admitting audience. "It Happened in Monterey" and "Should I" likewise caused great approval.

Those who are lovers of classical music enjoyed that type of pieces more thoroughly than did others. So well varied was the program that all could find genuine enjoyment in at least some part.

Chet—More throat trouble in the south.
Norb—How come?
Chet—They just hung another negro.

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Torch Club Has Elected Officers

Plans to Join with Hi-Y Made; Interesting Program Is Planned

At a recent business meeting of the North Side Torch club, officers for the fall semester were elected. They are: President, Oscar Dennis; vice-president, Harold Klaehn; secretary-treasurer, Gene Firestone.

The new president appointed John Kline chairman of the program committee and Frank Johnson as chairman of the publicity committee. Other committees will be appointed in the near future. All of these officers have had previous experience in the leadership of the club.

As neither a Torch club of freshmen and sophomore boys nor a Hi-Y club meeting at the Y. M. C. A. has ever been entirely successful, it was decided that a combination of the two, continuing under the name of Torch club, will be tried this semester, and the constitution will be amended to admit junior and senior boys very soon.

As the requirements for membership in the club were also radically changed, any prospective members will do well to see one of the officers or any other member before coming to a meeting of the club.

Several social events beginning with a Halloween party and including a number of tournaments of various kinds are being planned, and the club will probably support a basketball team again this year.

As a recent week-end trip to camp proved so very successful, a number of our boys are looking forward to the three nights and three days of the teachers' convention which will be spent together with the North Side and South Side Hi-Y clubs in boating, shooting, canoeing, fishing, eating, playing football, "insulting" each other, and having a general good time at Camp Potawatomi.

Musical Notes

Added to Choir

Mary Katherine Scheid has been added to the Honor Choir of North Side which meets every Thursday night in 314.

Band Guest of Paramount

The North Side band was the guest of the Paramount theater Friday evening of last week. They saw the "Sante Fe Trail." The band had played for the grand opening of the Paramount theater, which took place October 3.

Correction Made

In the minstrel which is to be held November 14, Walker McNett will take the part of Mose and not Howard Walker as was stated in last week's paper.

Orchestra Will Meet

The All-Northeastern Indiana High School orchestra will meet at North Side Thursday of this week to prepare a concert for the Friday afternoon session of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association. No students from North Side are being entered this year because of our schools being in session on Thursday of the convention.

Band Plays at Pow Wow

The North Side band, under the direction of Robert Hire, played at the Pow Wow which was held last Friday night, October 10. The band also played under the direction of Robert Hire at the North Side-Central game. There were fifty pieces in all and the students were in uniform. They entered the field and marched in front of the Central bleachers and across the end of the field and then up across North Side's side and then took their places on the west side of the field.

Edna—Has anyone seen Pete?

Jimmy—Pete who?

Edna—Petroleum.

Jimmy—Kerosene him yesterday, but he hasn't benzine since.

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Russian Musicians Pleased With North Side Audience

In the short space of three minutes, two inquiring reporters of The Northerner, secured an interview from Joseph Loseff, the director of the Russian Orchestral Revue. Their music was heard Friday morning in the auditorium by the student body.

With great ease and little effort, from their melodious instruments, they produced musical strains harmoniously. Most of their offerings were of Russian origin, while a few were of the modern day American "jazz"; others were popular classics of the world.

Mr. Loseff is Russian born, having studied and received his education there. The player of the reed organ also was Russian born, while the pianist and violinist were of Russian parentage born in America. Mr. Loseff has traveled for twenty years giving concerts, and he finds his life's work very interesting.

Mr. Loseff stated that he has played before many other audiences of high school age and finds them very lovely to perform before. He remarked that our audience was especially appreciative of their efforts.

Off stage, as well as on stage, he has quite a foreign accent, but when speaking directly to a person, he is more distinctly understood.

In closing, the musician said, "I enjoyed the audience immensely and would like to come back again." Then, he hurried off, as the company had to travel to Wabash in time for a three o'clock performance.

Many Rows Of Bottles Found In Mysterious Chemistry Lab

"Pop" Suter's chemistry classes find the subject very interesting. In fact, who wouldn't with such a teacher?

When one enters the laboratory one sees several wooden structures with row upon row of bottles—big bottles and little ones. Since we didn't know anything about it, the various tubes, hoses, and other equipment were very mysterious, and who can tell what goes on in there? One's first visit to the room leaves an impression of Doctor Jekyll's laboratory. Perhaps you've noticed the odors that escape frequently from that room at all hours and have wondered how any such distasteful and horrible odors could be concocted by your loving school mates. These smells almost inspire one to murder.

We could easily see how such things will happen when the thick and slimy liquids in jars were shown to us.

"Pop's" classes meet six periods a week and two of them are spent in the lab. (Perhaps the studes couldn't stand any more.) The other periods are spent in explaining experiments and studying the principles of chemistry.

Since some of the materials are quite expensive and some experiments quite difficult. Often only a few students are allowed to work them, and sometimes Mr. Suter does them himself.

We have promises of some more odors, for the advanced classes are studying sulphur and its compounds, while the beginning classes have been working on oxygen, its methods of preparation, history, and uses.

The lab is supplied with everything needed, and all equipment is used. "Very few accidents happen and nothing serious could if everyone would do what he is told and be cautious," says Mr. Suter.

Distilled water is used in all the experiments and it is prepared by the students because it is more economical, educational, and convenient.

If you want to see lots of bottles (and they aren't empty) just go to Mr. Suter's room.

Columbus Had Only Faith To Carry Him On Great Adventure

Too few people realize the momentous feat accomplished by the discoverer of our country, Christopher Columbus.

Of course everyone knows that in 1492 America was discovered, but the great personality back of the deed is seldom quite appreciated. Up to that time many men had sailed the ocean, but always they had stayed close to land or islands. After Columbus left the Azores, he had only his faith to carry him on. Not one companion or friend to back him in his great attempt, Columbus sailed all alone. If he failed he would bear all of the blame.

The endless sea must have seemed to Columbus as infinity would seem to us. He had no real proof that he would find land—merely his own belief and calculations. To the people of that day, he, with his ideas, must have seemed as mad as the scientists of today who have dreams of reaching Mars in rockets.

Have Homecoming

The Centennial High School of Pueblo, Colorado, is having a homecoming for their old graduates. Many alumni have returned to celebrate, and the homecoming game, played for them promises to be attended by the largest crowd this season.

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Presides Over Library



We are fortunate in having with us our new librarian, Miss Shroyer, who formerly was a librarian at Central. She enjoys her new position and enjoys working with the student body. Last Tuesday ten freshman classes of the various English teachers met in the library. Miss Shroyer explained the rules and regulations of the library by telling them that books were arranged according to subjects, the card catalogues and their use, reference books, magazines, and other books, and their use. When you have any reference work to get, come to our high school library first because you usually find what you are looking for, and Miss Shroyer will be very glad to help you.

Teacher—James, where did you get that gum?

James—Under the seat. There's more there. Do you want some, teacher?

Home Room 232 Is Galaxy of Leaders of Student Body

Miss Marie Miller's Home Room 232 has a very large and interesting group of prominent seniors in it. The following is a list of the students in that room who hold important positions in clubs, societies and all activities outside of regular classes. The positions which these students hold are for this semester alone, not a list of the offices or positions they have held since they are in high school.

Bill Barley is the newly elected president of the senior class, is a prominent member of football and basketball teams, and is on The Northerner staff.

Wilma Kimball is publisher of The Northerner; member of Student Players, the National Honor Society, and orchestra.

Valura Winn, a new student at North Side, is the champion typist of Chicago.

Edwin Hipkins is circulation manager of The Northerner and a prominent member of the band.

Robert Kaade is social chairman of senior class, president of Booster club, president of Forensic League, and member of the Honor Society.

Robert Anderson is secretary of the Forensic League, is prominent in public speaking, and is a sports writer on The Northerner.

Alice Anstett is a member of The Northerner staff, is in dramatics and is pianist for boys' quartet.

Paul Schwartz is one of the city's best swimmers and is a member of Hi-Y.

Mabel Brower is the new business manager of the Legend and treasurer of the Art club.

Bertha Belle Johnston is a member of the Booster club, Art club and Girl Reserves.

Ed Johnston is a member of the band.

Gene Johnston is a member of the band.

Marie Kronk is bookkeeper for The Northerner, president of the Honor Chair, and member of Glee club.

Rudolph Hursh has a leading part in the Minstrel Show to be given soon and is advertising collector for The Northerner.

Anna Marie Kestner is a member of the Booster club, Glee club, and Honor Choir.

Here, here! said the golf fiend to his son, who was ignoring the spinach on his plate, Get back on the green!

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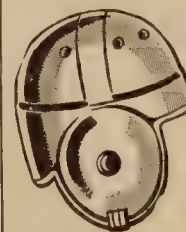
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North Side Loses To Central in City Title Fray

Redskins Fall Before 'Tigers' Attack, 19 to 0

Chance for City Championship Goes Glimmering; Team Plays Pepless Ball

Paul Faylor, Redskin's Right Tackle, Severely Injured During Game

North Side suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Central Tigers, Saturday at the Red and White field to the extent of 19-0. With the exception of the first quarter, the Tigers had the upper hand. North Side gained ground time and time again, but only to lose it by an error or penalty.

Both teams were held scoreless during the first period. In the middle of the second quarter, North Side was held for downs on the 20-yard line. Central punted, but recovered when Shearer tagged a punt.

Score Follows Fumble

This break resulted in a steady drive for North Side's goal with Buggs making a 35-yard run and Nash going over for the six points. Buggs failed to add the extra point on a plunge.

A pass in the same quarter, Shearer to Leeper, put North Side in position to score, but the next play was stopped by the gun.

In the third quarter things happened with Central chalking up two additional touchdowns, made by Nash and Buggs. A steady drive placed the Tigers on the 20-yard line where Nash, on a reverse play, went across for his second touchdown. Buggs added the extra point on a plunge.

A few minutes later Buggs ran 81 yards off-tackle for the third and last touchdown. Nash was stopped on the attempt for the additional point.

Little Fight Shown

Central nearly scored in the last period with Buggs running 60 yards for a supposed touchdown but was forced out of bounds by a Redskin tackle.

North Side failed to show the spirit that prevailed in former tilts. A few exceptions were shown in three back-field men: Bill Barley, Francis Geyer, and Bill Borgman. Barley showed the fight that was needed by the rest of the team. Paul Faylor, right tackle, was another one of the few fighters on the Redskin team. Faylor suffered severe injuries and was taken to the Methodist hospital.

Summary:

Central (19)	North Side (0)
Jennings.....L.E.....	Scott
Young.....L.T.....	H. Stewart
Jones.....L.G.....	Hagenbuch
Jensen.....C.....	L. Stewart
Swift.....R.G.....	Benner
Sitko.....R.T.....	Faylor
Wilson.....R.E.....	Esterline
Nash.....L.H.....	Leeper
Hattendorf.....R.H.....	Gordon
Sheets.....Q.B.....	Borgman
Buggs.....F.B.....	Shearer


Touchdowns—Nash 2, Buggs.
Point after touchdown—Buggs.

Substitutions—Central: Stauffer for Young, Weiss for Hattendorf, Croninger for Weiss, Greenwall for Swift, Swift for Greenwall, Weiss for Croninger, Payne for Stauffer, Blanks for Sitko. North Side—Geyer for Gordon, Ayres for Scott, Standley for Hagenbuch, Nichols for L. Stewart, Croner for H. Stewart, Hatch for Esterline, Barley for Leeper, Crosby for Borgman, Christie for Shearer, Scott for Ayres, Hagenbuch for Standley, L. Stewart for Nichols, Habig for Faylor, Horning for L. Stewart. Officials—Williams, referee; Townsend, umpire; George, head linesman.

Only One Sweater May Be Given For Major Sport

A new rule recently passed by the Indiana High School Athletic Association states that, "No more than one sweater in each major sport may be given to a high school student for participation in athletics in high school." This law became effective September 1, 1930. No high school student may receive more than one sweater for each sport he participates in during his high school career.

How the Scorers Stand



Leeper

North Side			Central		
Leeper	12	1	73		
Barley	2	2	14		
Altekruse	1	0	6		
Scott	1	0	6		
Shearer	0	2	2		
Total			101		
South Side					
Nash	7	0	42		
Buggs	4	1	25		
Sheets	2	0	12		
Jennings	1	1	7		
Weiss	1	1	7		
Wilson	0	3	3		
Total			96		
South Side					
Ellenwood	3	2	20		
Weaver	2	0	12		
Heikowsky	1	0	6		
Total			38		

Richmond Beats Archers

South Side Gains Pep Too Late to Win; Ellenwood Stars for South Side

Failure to get started in the early period lost South Side their game, 20-12, with Richmond, Saturday. Taking advantage of their first-half weakness, Morton of Richmond piled up a 14-0 lead at the half and scored another in the last half before the visiting team came to life.

Ellenwood, fullback for South Side, was the star of the day. He scored both touchdowns for his team and was responsible for gaining many yards. Morton scored his first touchdown in the first six minutes of the game. It resulted from a series of line bucks starting with the ball at the 50-yard line and carrying it to the goal line. And end run for 15 yards was good for the next touchdown, and in the third quarter a pass, Foreman to Englebat, brought the final marker.

South Side came back in a rush the remaining minutes of play and scored two touchdowns but failed to make the extra points.

Central Catholic Suffers Defeat By Howe Eleven

A fighting Central Catholic High School team went down in defeat Saturday before a more powerful and stronger Howe eleven, 19-6. The first three quarters were played on even terms, but in the last quarter the heavier team crashed through and scored two touchdowns over the tired Central Catholics.

Howe's three scores resulted from long passes. This was the only department Central Catholic was weak in. Central Catholic's touchdown resulted in an intercepted pass by Bresnahan and an eight-yard gallop.

Concordia College Defeated

Concordia college was completely outclassed Saturday by Culver Military academy by the score of 27-0. McMillen scored three of the touchdowns for the academy. McMillen was formerly a student at South Side. This is the fourth start for the college and every one has been a defeat.

Girl Athletes Honored

At Royal Oak High School, Royal Oak, Michigan, the scholarly of the girls belonging to the Athletic Club have their names inscribed on a shield. This award is made once a semester, and is worth while, since a girl must be a scholar as well as an athlete to get it.

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G.A.A. Will Sponsor Party

Twenty-four Have Signed Up to Attend; More Urged to Come

The G. A. A. is giving a Halloween party Thursday evening, October 16, at 8 o'clock. The price of admission will be fifteen cents, but since there will be fun, refreshments, games, entertainment and a prize for the best costume, everyone will get their money's worth. The party will last until about 10:30 o'clock. It is not only for the G. A. A. members, but all girls. Everyone who is going should sign up on the bulletin boards.

The girls who had signed up by Monday night were: M. Klahn, M. E. Bent, M. Slack, M. Blackburn, T. Sefton, G. Prange, C. Newport, J. Baumgartner, V. Krebs, M. Cook, J. Spice, K. Shreve, B. J. Fair, M. Byers, M. Miller, N. Osterman, M. Lamley, D. Wade, B. Ervin, E. Hemmer, E. Miller, M. Spaulding, R. Zwick, E. Gendlesparger, and F. Hathaway.

Girls Practice Soccer

Posture Tests Have Been Given; Defects Picked Out and Corrected

Miss Hilda Schwehn and Miss Gretchen Smith's gym classes are learning a new game, soccer. Posture tests have been given and it was discovered that many girls carried their heads too far forward. Miss Smith wishes that the girls would watch their posture more carefully.

There has also been some clogging in the classes.

Central Grad Honored

Paul Jasper, a graduate of Central High School, has received the honor of being elected president of the class of 1931 at Indiana University. He will take his position on October 15. Jasper was an outstanding athlete at Central, winning letters in every major sport. He is playing his third year on the Indiana varsity football team, and has been a member of the basketball squad for two seasons.

The farm boy's prayer at night: "May it snow a lot tonight so that I can have a rest tomorrow."

Rooters Given Razz For Sniffing When Team Needed Pep

Weeping willows! And How! Oh! Oh! Oh! Where was the pep at the game Saturday? Some of us poor North Siders could hardly brace up and not show our disappointment. Even if they did beat us, we should cheer up and grin, rather than lie down and weep.

Come on, North Side; get that sunny side up and keep it there. Why, the rooters section was a regular mourning place. We can't go on like this, lacking the Redskin pep and fight.

When the team needed us most, we mourned over the loss of the game and didn't root for them. Sorrowfully the North Side fans sat hunched down and decided that the game was over before it was halfway begun. If we only get our spirits up we can do things! One defeat can't keep us down, but it will if we don't snap out of this gloom. The realization that we had lost our big chance swept over us, and loyal Redskins grieved when North Side did not have the ball, just when they should have become leather-lunged and yelled with all their might.

The sorrow was so great that a kind of funeral procession was formed by the North Side fans in leaving the stadium. Redeem yourselves at this next game with Portland, you rooters, and show your pep.

Red Feathers Sold

School Appeared to Be Village of Maidens and Warriors

Because of the red feathers that were sold by the Booster club, Friday, October 10, in anticipation of the big battle between the Redskins and Tigers Saturday, North Side appeared to be an Indian village of young maidens and warriors. Feathers could be seen in the girls' hair, boys' pockets, behind their ears, or any other convenient place where they could be shown to best advantage. The feathers were ordered through a novelty shop in Fort Wayne and were sold for five cents.

Faculty Entertained

A faculty fun fest has been held at Royal Oak High School, Royal Oak, Mich., to honor the new faculty members.

Sport Shorts

Well, the battle has come and gone and is lost—The only thing we can say is "Next Year."

We congratulate Central! They have a mighty fine team and I don't think there are any hard feelings. They won fairly.

Nate Buggs was the Big Shot! He made some nice runs through the Redskin defense before he was stopped.

Sometimes he wasn't stopped!

Bill Barley did some wonderful work on offense. Many times Bill went through for good gains. We thank you, Bill.

The center of the North Side line did not hold as it should have. Many times Central opened holes in the middle and went through for good gains.

We would all have liked to have seen North Side win and we were all badly disappointed when they didn't, but we can't let a thing like that get our goat. They will have to work all the harder and win more games. Soon we play South Side.

Frish—To bluff or not to bluff, that is the question.

Archers To Meet Wabash Saturday

South Side To Tackle Hill-climbers in Foreign Game; Close Contest Expected

The South Side Archers travel to Wabash Saturday to play a tough battle. The Wabash eleven has won three games, one from Crawfordsville, 26-6; one from Manual of Indianapolis, 6-0; and from the Huntington Vikings, 33-8.

The South Side Archers have not been very successful all season. They were defeated by the Mortons last Saturday by a score of 20-12.

The game next Saturday will be close, and there will probably be plenty of excitement.

Freshman—My mouth feels like a parade ground.

Senior—Why? Freshman—Two dentists have been drilling in it this morning.

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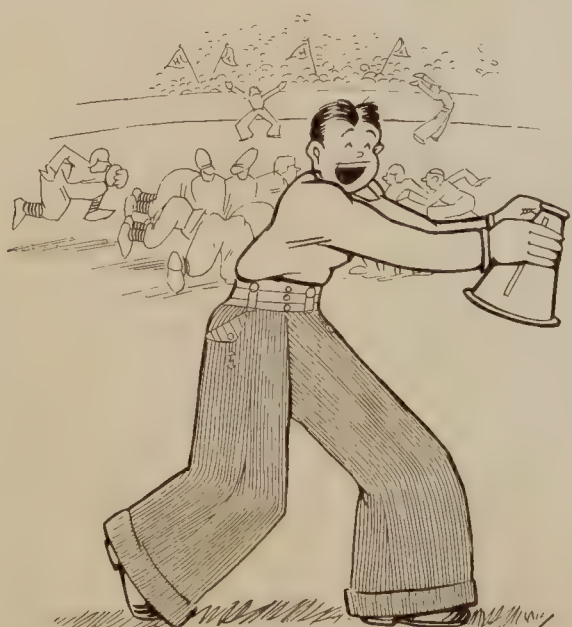
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Class of '31 Composed of 168 Members

(Continued from page 1)

fen, Ethel Lapp, Harry Leeper, Charles Leuenberger, Phyllis Lines, Herbert Lovin, Dale Lucas.

Bruce Macpherson, Paul Madden, Marion Maier, Paul Malich, Douglas Mawhor, Frank Meek, Roland Meeker, Maxine Morrissey, Evalyn Morton, Stephen Motherwell, Donald Myers, Robert Neale, James Nichols, Florence Nicklas, Harold Novitsky, Ruth Patterson, Vera Pfeiffer, Helen Phillips, Gertrude Prange.

Arthur Richard, Ona Richardson, Carroll Richter, Marian Ringle, June Rodgers, Fern Romine, Betty Rose, Betty Ruppert, George Schaefer, Elsie Scheiman, Virginia Schild, Marjorie Schrock, Paul Schwartz, Mary Jane Scott, Edna Sell, John Sessler, Isabel Sharpe, Maynard Shiffer, Vivian Shondell, Elizabeth Shookman, Eric Sieber, Marjorie Slack, Alma Slater, Catharine Smith, Richard Smith, Willard Smith, Jennie Spice, Rawlin Spicer, Eileen Stein, Harry Stewart, J. N. Stine, Ruby Stirlen, Arnold Stoddard, Eugene Stolte, Edna Stout, Paul Stout, Ardilla Suhm.

Dorothy Thomas, Margaret Thomas, Sophronia Thomas, Harriet Tonkel, Ruby Van Skoik, Mildred Varner, Mary Margaret Vesey, Donna Wade, Irene White, Edith Willette, Valura Winn, John Young.

Zoologist To Be Speaker at Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

What is the monkey's reaction to the public?

What is the attitude of a ferocious animal when it escapes from its cage? How do you treat a mouse with a broken leg?

How would you manure a lion? Do monkeys have cooties?

What is the size of a baby polar bear at birth?

"Do not feed the monkeys"—or any other of the small animals because they may be worth a small fortune.

This paraphrase of a sign in a zoo, so hated by little children, was the keynote of a speech made by Mr. Morse on the "Handling and Care of Wild Animals" at the Federation of Women's Clubs.

"When you carelessly feed some animals you may be leading directly to its death," says Mr. Morse. "It may have cost the city at whose zoo it is held not much less than \$50,000 or so."

Tells of Taming Lion

Mr. Morse tells amusing and amazing stories of his life as a hunter and later as a friend and tamer of wild animals.

He, who is a firm believer that animals can reason and love, declared that all modern naturalists agree on this point. He tells of an incident in the Boston zoo of taming a hitherto ferocious lion.

"Our friendship progressed," he said, "by leaps and bounds until we became great pals. When I left Boston I think I hated to leave that lion, Jim, more than anything else. After nine months I came back, fearing that he wouldn't remember me, but he did, and did again when I returned seven months later. His excitement over seeing me, and his anxiety when I left, show conclusively to me that animals can both reason and love."

He spoke concerning the better treatment of captive animals with the better knowledge of animal diets and need. There is not a man in America better equipped to tell the story of animals in captivity than George F. Morse.

Seven Schools Request Increase In Games

Principals of seven of the most prominent high schools in the state have petitioned the Indiana State High School Athletic Association to increase the number of basketball games from 18 to 20 next year. The rule of eighteen games a year was adopted a year ago.

The principals petitioning are: V. L. Tatlock, Bloomington; L. V. Phillips, Vincennes; G. R. Pell, Jr., Brazil; Glenn M. Curtis, Martinsville; W. F. Loper, Shelbyville; Robert Lambert, Columbus, and C. R. Young, Greencastle.

Times Supplies Northerner With Plenty of Material

North Side Times for giving us plenty of material for South Side news this week. We received five copies of the Times in one day. At first it appeared that our exchange papers consisted of all South Side papers, but the sixth paper relieved the tension and proved to be from somewhere else.

Have Hobo Day

The Hammond High School, Hammond, Indiana, each year has a hobo day. They all wear old clothes and have an all-around good time.



Have You a Sweet Tooth?—You will find Fine Candies, Ice Cream and Sodas at

Bond's Sweet Shop

1120 E. State Blvd.

ASOCIETY

What season of the year is more glorious than that of Autumn? Just what is it that makes one's blood tingle so and gives one that happy and care-free air? There is a lovely poem by Bliss Carman which expresses one's feelings so well in regard to Autumn-time.

I am going to quote it here—
A VAGABOND SONG
There is something in the autumn that is native to my blood—
Touch of manner, hint of mood;
And my heart is like a rhyme,
With the yellow and the purple and the crimson keeping time.
The scarlet of the maples can shake me like a cry
Og bugles going by.
And my lonely spirit thrills
To see the frosty asters like a smoke upon the hills.
There is something in October sets the gypsy blood astir;
We must rise and follow her,
When from every hill of flame
She calls and calls each vagabond by name.

A recent wedding that was of great interest at North Side was that of Miss Clarisse Willette, graduate of 1930, to Mr. N. F. Woodall, formerly of Connersville, Ind. The charming ceremony took place on September 27 at the home of the bride and was attended only by the immediate family. The bride was beautifully gowned in pale blue and carried a corsage of roses and baby breath. Miss Willette served as best man.

Mr. Woodall is connected with Woolworth's store in this city as assistant manager.

The couple will make their home at 720 Riverside avenue with the parents of the bride.

Mary Elizabeth Bent spent the week-end at Marion, Ind., with her parents.

A lovely dinner party was given by Babs Beall at her home Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Charlotte Eberbach, Dorothy McComb, and Elsie Scheiman.

That glorious moon has been the cause of many a weiner bake this past week. A number of North Side students attended one Saturday night. They were Ruth McAfee, Virginia

Pow-wow For Redskins With Fire on Bank of River is Success

The "pow-wow" Friday night turned out to be a "wow." It started off with a roar and burst of flame on the river bank, accompanied by the yells and war-whoops of the gathered throng of Redskins and warriors.

When the conflagration had died down, the tribe moved over onto the front steps of the school. There the leaders led a few more yells.

Next Robert Walsh, an ex-brave, gave an interesting and inspiring talk recalling some facts of some of the games in the earlier history of our school.

Last of all, the whole tribe joined in a boisterous snake-dance around the school, led by girls dressed in red and white striped suits, after which all dispersed slowly to wend their ways to their respective wigwams.

Small Crowd Attends Attendance at North Side-Central Game Is Comparatively Poor

The North Side-Central game played Saturday afternoon was attended by a comparatively small crowd.

There were about three thousand people who witnessed the game. This was a rather poor showing considering the battle that was expected between the two schools.

Elvin Eyster, school treasurer, estimates that between 7,500 and 8,000 people have attended the games so far.

If Dr. Einstein thinks he's got a job explaining his theory of relativity, he ought to try to straighten out a high school freshman on his algebraic pluses and minuses.—News-Sentinel.

How true!!



Take Home Some of Our Delicious Chocolates For Candy Day

THE MILLER CANDY COMPANY

Wholesale Confectioners
Exclusive Distributors of
BUNTE AND CATAWBA
SPECIALTIES

Second Street at WELLS

Sellers, Bill Beck, Bob Geyer, Dick Korn, Frank Langhorst. Weiners, buns and marshmallows were to be had in abundance.

Mary Helen Geyer entertained a few of her friends Saturday evening. Among those present were Marjorie Schrock, Margaret Thomas, Mary Margaret Vesey, and Eloise Dreisbach.

Saturday afternoon Dorothy Snyder attended the Notre Dame-Navy game.

Ed Hipkins is spending a week in Washington, D. C., with his father.

A dinner party was given at the home of Velma Mason Monday evening. Following the dinner the entertaining features of the evening were dancing and bridge. The guests from North Side were Virginia Bruick, Ruth Nobles, and Margaret Seibert.

A surprise marshmallow and weiner bake was given Monday evening in honor of Virginia Cunningham. Those from North Side participating in the affair were Helen Forster, Marciel Deahl, Margaret Etzold, Earl Schmitt, Wyatt Weaver, and Robert Evans.

Last Friday evening Bill Orr entertained some of his friends. They were Wilma Geisler, Martha Jane Lindemuth, Dorothy Gray, Phyllis Traxler, Flo Gick, Joe Vesey, Don Kaade.

At Central

The press convention held at Franklin this year will be attended by nineteen Central students and Miss Leah Austin, faculty adviser. Those who will attend are: Fritz Schafer, Mary Ellen Heit, Max Kaplan, Mary Hoseny, Sam Edlavit, Clara Mae Guy, Max Kerner, Bill Harvuot, Dick Voglesang, Gordon Davidson, Hoy McConnell, June James, Roberta Aldred, Marjorie McKeeman, Rose Marie Lichtenstadt, Walter Ehrman, Bob Haslup, Simon Ackerman, and Alice Harr.

Tryouts for the play, "The Finger of God," resulted in the following cast: Strickland, Joe Tucker; The Girl, Vivian Young; Benson, Fritz Schafer. It is a one-act play and will be presented in the last week in October. The play, "The Shutting of the Door," will also be given at the same time.

A tea dance will be given by the senior class on Monday, October 20. As the new gymnasium is not completed it will be held in the old one. Hoy McConnell and Agnes Wilkerson are in charge of the advertising. A small admission of 15 cents will be charged.

The officers of the sophomores have elected as their advisers Miss Zent of the art department and Mr. Nulf, the new coach. The juniors have selected Miss Hazel Hawkins of the English department, and Mr. Coil, also of the English department.

Perry Thomas, who graduated from Central in 1925, and from Chicago university last June, spoke in assembly period to Central students about his trip through the West Indies with Count von Luckner.

The Central Triangle club instead of having a regular meeting held a picnic. At the cabinet meeting last Thursday it was decided that the theme, "Highways," would be followed this semester.



Maybelle Chocolate Cherries, Special 59c

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What's Doing

Mr. Suter's chemistry 1 classes are studying the history of currents and the uses and preparations of oxygen. In lab they are learning to manipulate instruments.

Chemistry 2 students are studying sulphur, its physical and chemical properties. In laboratory they are weighing and studying chemical reactions.

Mr. Risk's botany 1 classes are studying leaves and making leaf collections. Botany 2 classes are studying algae and fungi.

Mr. Breeze's C. G. classes are studying the most important railroads of the United States and preparing a railway map.

Physical geography 1 students are preparing outside work in mapping. Physical geography 2 classes are beginning study of distribution of heat over the earth's surface.

In Miss Howard's room, 325, her English classes are keeping a record of poems and phrases that she puts on the board daily. Every once in a while the class will tell the one's they like best. It makes an interesting collection.

Miss Alexander's 11A botany class working on leaves, having finished the study of weeds. The 9B classes are testing foods in biology, and the 9A biology classes are starting work on grasshoppers and are making collections of insects.

Miss Zook's art classes have been especially busy on subjects suitable to the season. The 9B's are studying color in order to find beautiful harmonies for plaques which they are making for Christmas. On the plaques are designs of flowers. In making them, they have learned many principles of design.


The 10B's have finished painting in water colors fall leaves and flowers. They are now reviewing principles of color and designs in the making of conventionalized flower trees, imitating the Persian tree of life. These are to be crayoned on cloth or painted on gold Japanese paper for hangings.

The commercial class has finished some beautiful pen and ink work and is now working on lettering.

The craft class is working on plaques, having finished painting modernistic handkerchiefs. They will take up etching as a new problem.

Selling Jello Is Profitable

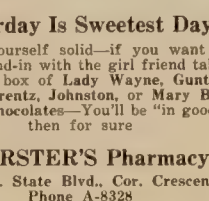
The Royal Oak High School of Royal Oak, Michigan, makes extra money for classes by selling jello. They have a four weeks' drive. Last year they sold 14,658 boxes.



You'll Be in Good if You Give Her a Box of Our Chocolates on Sweetest Day

WHITE'S

State Theatre Bldg.



Make yourself solid—if you want a real stand-in with the girl friend take along a box of Lady Wayne, Gunther's, Aurentz, Johnston, or Mary Beatrice Chocolates—You'll be "in good" then for sure

FOERSTER'S Pharmacy

1129 E. State Blvd., Cor. Crescent
Phone A-8328

Maybelle Chocolate Cherries, Special 59c

Beauty of Dreary Autumn Expressed By Nature's Work

Oh, if one could express in words the beauty and meaning of autumn, the glowing of the trees, the timorous sunshine of Indian summer, and at night the mist veiled moon and the glad, mad, gypsy feeling in the air!

What is it in the curl of the camp fire smoke that makes our breath come faster? Who can explain that inexplicable something that lingers in the haze that falls over town and country? It's as poignant as the call of the sea. It's the call of wild, wanton autumn for us to be over the hill and far, far away.

True, it is the melancholy time of the year, but that doesn't detract from its allure. It enhances it. Romeo and Juliet is a tragedy, but what drama, what feeling would be lacking if it turned out with a commonplace and they lived happily ever after? It is the tragedy in the Aeneid that makes the story.

Spring with all its delicate beauty is just the babyhood of the year; summer, the childhood; but autumn is the manhood, the achievement and product of all the other seasons.

In the fall nature is satisfied with the work she has done and puts on her gay attire to go out for frolic, on holiday, before she takes her well-deserved rest. Can't you see her dancing with abandon, silhouetted on some high hill against October's bright blue sky, her yellow hair blowing, and her red tunic flying in the wind? Or do you see her sitting pensive, beside a half-dry stream, on whose slow moving current dry, brown, and vivid red leaves are borne.

Sometimes she laments the passing of her youth and one hears her cry in the night in the weird call of the wild ducks, an unearthly call of terrible loneliness. She expresses her sorrow, too, in the lonely sighing of the west wind and the rustle of dead leaves before the cold blast. Autumn is a gypsy, untamed and abandoned, but in her heart she is ever desolate and alone.

North Side D & N PHARMACY

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CANDY DAY Tomorrow

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Free Delivery

VIC ROBBE Says—

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We Have 'EM

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Ice Cream and Sandwich Shop

505 E. STATE ST.

We Make That Delicious WIGWAM Ice Cream

HOME COOKED NOON PLATE LUNCHES 25c

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Hi-Test Anti-Knock Gas, 5 Gallons for \$1.00

Red Arrow Motor Oil, 20c Quart
Green Gold Motor Oil, 25c Quart
100% Pennsylvania

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COOMBS, AT NICKEL PLATE ELEVATION
One Block West of Wayne Tank Office

FOR PEP

Eat

Furnas Ice Cream

"The Cream of Quality"

The ideal food for students

It contains the vitamins that gives

VIM and VIGOR

Junior Dance To Take Place In Cafeteria

Annual Halloween Affair to Be Held Tomorrow Night; Many Interesting Games Planned

First Event of Season Is Expected to Draw Large Crowd

Tomorrow night the first big social event of the year, the annual junior Halloween dance, will be held at 8 o'clock in the North Side cafeteria.

This event promises to be a very entertaining one, because all the committees and class officers have been putting forth every effort to make it a success. Although a large crowd is expected, all students, and the members of the class of 1932 especially, are urged to come and bring their friends.

Even though the dance is a masquerade affair, it will not be necessary to mask, but prizes will be awarded for the most attractive costumes. There will also be games for those who do not care to dance, and refreshments.

The guests will also be entertained by a fortune teller who will tell the dancers many interesting, exciting, and nice things about their past, present and future.

The entertainment committee has been able to secure the services of Carl Benner's peppy orchestra for the evening, and the admittance fee is very reasonable, being only 35 cents stag and 70 cents a couple.

Class Officers Are Installed

Honor Choir Opens Assembly by Singing of "Trees"

Installation of officers for the three upper classes took place in the auditorium Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The assembly was opened by the Honor Choir singing "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer. Mr. Northrop took charge of the program then and gave a few announcements. Each class stood while its officers were called upon the stage by Miss Gross, who presented them to the student body.

An address was delivered to the officers on their duties and obligations by Mr. Northrop, after which the officers took a pledge to do their best to support their classes in every way they can. The student body then stood and pledged its support to the different class officers.

A speech of acceptance was given by the presidents of each class. Bill Barley is senior president, John Bickel, junior, and Charles Alter, sophomore. In these speeches the boys spoke of important things which their class intends to accomplish this year and asked that the members of their respective classes give their support in gaining these ends.

The assembly was brought to an end by the student body singing the school song under the direction of Mr. Sur.

Girls Beseech Help

Two girls of the Enid High School of Oklahoma were accidentally locked in the cooking room. After many cries for help, they finally attracted the attention of another girl who in turn called the janitor. One of the girls said in reference to the occasion, "Well, anyway, we could have found plenty to eat."

Halloween Origination Comes From Ancient Druid Festival

To think that the night of all nights—October 31—is not far away—that glorious time when old and young discard their worries and indulge in the universal celebration of this traditional event.

There is probably no night in the year which the popular imagination has stamped with a more peculiar character than this certain evening.

Halloween was originally an autumn festival retained by the ancient Druids. They believed that on this night the great lord of death, Samon, called together all the wicked souls that had been condemned, within the past twelve months, to inhabit the bodies of animals. Because of the wicked spirits that prowled about on this night, they lit huge bonfires and kept a sharp lookout. Thus it is unquestionably from the Druids that we derive the belief that witches and ghosts walk abroad on Halloween—a belief still prevalent among rural peoples in Europe.

Red Headed Hyrle, Jr., To Be Famous Gridster of 1945 Says Papa Ivy

There has been an enlargement in the Ivy family since Sunday—no, it isn't a mother-in-law—but a new son. An eight-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hyrle A. Ivy.

Its name? Naturally it's Hyrle A. Jr. "He has red hair, brown eyes, and is a nice husky kid," says Mr. Ivy, North Side's swimming instructor. This new stranger has his future already mapped out for him.

Mr. Ivy says, "I have always wanted a boy, and now I am going to make a football star out of him. And nothing less than the star on the future football team."

"I imagine he will be making his debut in about 1945 on the North Side flood-lighted athletic field."

New Girls Feted At First Party

Student Council Leads in Sponsoring Entertainments of Fall Months

Student council sponsored a party for all the new girls of the school at the Home Economics apartment Thursday after school.

Several other parties will be given by organizations of the school for the freshmen of each home room. Only the girls who came to North Side for the first time this year from other schools were invited yesterday.

The girls in charge of the affair from the Student Council were Alice Anstett, Anna Baker, Lucille Gee and Betty Lawrence. Games were played and light refreshments were served. This idea was originated by Miss Gross, dean of girls, and is expected to prove very popular. The apartment is a very cozy place to have parties, and it seems to be used very much for this purpose.

Talk About India Enjoyed By Class

Teacher in Asia Speaks on Conditions in India to History Students

Miss Treva Marshall, formerly a teacher at Harmer School and for the past six years a teacher in India, gave an interesting talk on India last Wednesday morning to the second period history classes.

The political condition in India and the work of Mahatma Gandhi were explained. The policy of the Gandhi party is non-violence, and non-conforming, and what India is trying to get is a government similar to that of Canada, Miss Marshall said.

"Southern India is a most interesting place," Miss Marshall declared. "There are thousands of coolies, and the traveler is quite bewildered by the noise they make. Tamal is the language of the south."

The cobra, a huge, poisonous snake is quite common in India, but Miss Marshall said that at the college where she stayed they were not bothered because the snakes do not frequent new buildings. Many snake charmers are seen walking up the streets with their snakes in baskets.

Miss Marshall said that the hardest question she ever had to answer was when a native boy asked her what the Americans thought of the people in India and if they thought they were heathens. Americans do think India a problem.

Laundry Inspected

Chemists from the Champaign, (Ill.) High School visited the White Line Laundry to find how dirty clothes are made clean. They inspected all the parts of the institution thoroughly.

Drama Pupils Will Present Two Playlets

"Shutting of the Door" and "Exchange" to Be Given in Auditorium on Tuesday

Excellent Casts Promise Entertaining and Amusing Plays

The first plays to be given by the dramatics classes this semester will be held at an assembly program to be given on Tuesday, October 28, at 10 o'clock. At that time Miss Marjorie Suter, instructor of dramatics, will present two plays, "Exchange," a tragic-comedy, and "The Shutting of the Door," a comedy.

The cast of "Exchange" is: Rudolph Hirsch, judge; Maynard Shiffer, Richman; Robert Kaade, secretary (fool); Charlotte Latker, vain woman; Kenneth Geiser, messenger; and Eugene Finkhouse, poor man.

Those having part in "The Shutting of the Door" are Anna Belle Hart and Oscar Dennis.

There will be an admission charge of five cents.

The plays are expected to be very entertaining because the casts have worked untiringly. All the plays given last year were well liked by the student body, but a larger attendance should be had at all the programs. These plays promises to be just as amusing as those given last year.

Miss Howard Is Speaker At Meeting

Pageant, Other Speaker, Mark Program for the Teachers' Convention

Miss Mary M. Howard, a popular Latin and English teacher here at North Side, spoke on the theme of Vergil at the Indiana State convention October 17, at the Caleb Mills Hall of Shortridge High School.

Miss Howard's speech was given in honor of Vergil's anniversary. Her speech consisted of the life of Vergil, and the lives of the poets in the middle ages—namely: Dante, Aioisto and Tasso, who were the most eminent Italian poets of all times. Vergil started the belief that there is some glory unnamed waiting for future generations. Dante, Aioisto, and Tasso also believed this, and the belief is handed down to our present generation.

On the program beside Miss Howard, was Mr. Stout, head of the Latin department at Indiana University, who was the principal speaker.

Also on the program was a remarkable Vergil pageant given by the Vergil students of the Indianapolis high schools. This pageant was beautifully given and was well received by a large attendance of teachers from all over Indiana.

Miss Howard stated that the convention was very interesting and that she enjoyed it.

Home Ec Plans For Wiener Bake

Points for Pins Must Be Handed in Before December 2

A wiener bake will be held by the Home Economics club, Wednesday, October 29, at Lakeside Park. Ten cents must be given to one of the advisers, Miss Martha Beierlein, Miss Agnes Pate, or Miss Laurinda DeVillbiss, by those who wish to attend.

Points for Home Economics pins must be handed in before December 2, 1930, to Wilhelmine Kopp. Five hundred points are required for a pin.

The various committees will meet Friday to discuss the plans for the wiener bake. The next meeting will be held November 3, in the apartment.

Program Is Unusual

Famous Zoology Lecturer Gives Varied Entertainment for Teachers, Students

George F. Morse, famous zoology lecturer, gave an interesting talk in the auditorium yesterday. He related several exciting experiences of his own, and told many clever anecdotes. His story was not only entertaining, but contained a great deal of information for most of us.

Mr. Morse is a well known authority on animals in captivity, and there is not a man in America more capable of telling about their lives, habits, and peculiarities.

Honored By Teachers



M. H. Northrop

M. H. Northrop, North Side's principal, was chosen vice-president of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers' Association. This association is one of the largest of its kind and North Side is proud of the honor bestowed upon its principal.

Student Council To Hold Election

Regular Meetings for Discussing School Problems Will Soon Be Held

To elect officers for this year a meeting of the Student Council will be held this morning during home room period. The officers to be elected are president, vice-president, and secretary.

The heads for last year were as follows: President, Bill Barley; vice-president, Glen Brendel, and secretary, Jane Korn.

A meeting was held Tuesday morning in room 312; but, due to the lack of time, the election was not held.

Regular meetings will soon be held to discuss the school problems and regulations. Last year the student council accomplished a great deal in improving conditions in and about the school. Questions are asked by the members and many things are discussed.

Alumni To Form Organization Here

Group Will Meet Monday Evening at Home of Margaret Brudi

Through the efforts of Bab Walsh, '28, and several other North Side alumni who have been assisting him, a North Side Alumni Association is to be organized here soon.

The association will be modeled after other like organizations of schools of this city. Committees for entertainment, the forming of a constitution, and finance will be selected at a meeting of the alumni leaders to be held Monday evening, October 27, at the home of Miss Margaret Brudi, 414 Huffman street. A general meeting to which all alumni will be invited will be held later.

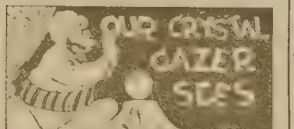
Those who have been working in behalf of the formation of an alumni association are Mr. Walsh, Ed Ford, Pearl Standley, Jean Bouillet, Miss Brudi, and Maxine Salzer.

Girls in Drum Corps

The East St. Louis High School, East St. Louis, Illinois, has admitted 24 girls into its drum and bugle corps.

Flyer Entertains Students

Aviation enthusiasts of a high school in Seattle, Washington, were presented with an unusual feature. Roderick Hainsworth, a prominent flyer of Seattle, told about his flying experiences.



Tonight at 8:00 P. M. at the stadium—Football game with Portland.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 P. M. in the cafeteria—Junior Halloween Masquerade.

Monday, October 27, at 3:15 in room 312—Polar Y meeting.

Tuesday, October 28, at 10 P. M.—Two short plays given by the dramatics department.

Wednesday, October 29, at 12:15 o'clock in room 312—Hi Y meeting.

Wednesday, October 29, at 3:15 o'clock in room 324—Booster Club meeting.

Art Club Will Offer Sale of Craft Articles

In order to make money for the Art club, members of the club, who have made a study of art craft, will make and sell various articles of craft, Miss Gertrude Zook, art instructor, has announced.

Batticks, wall plaques, hat pads, tinfoil pictures, leather pocketbooks, bill folds, and other things will be made. These can also be made to order. Any one who wishes to give them an order should see Miss Zook or any member of the Art club.

Anna Catharine Dell and Mabel Brower are in charge of this sale.

Dean of Girls Makes Known Social Events

Class Dances, Club Activities, Annual Affairs Comprise Calendar for North Side

Junior Halloween Masquerade Is First Dance Planned

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, has announced the program of activities which is being planned for the students at North Side for the coming year. Miss Gross is in charge of all events and they must be on her calendar and given her approval. All classes are assisted by their advisers in the sponsoring of any affairs. Club advisers also have responsibilities in connection with their activities.

Class dances, club activities, and social affairs comprise the calendar for North Side. The Junior Halloween Masquerade will be one of the first of these. It will be held Saturday, October 25, in the cafeteria. A big crowd is being planned for. Also on Miss Gross' list is the Minstrel given by the music department, under the direction of William R. Sur.

The calendar which has been selected is as follows:

October 25—Junior Halloween Masquerade.

November 14—Old-time Minstrel will be given by the music department. It will be held in both an assembly and an evening performance.

November 21—Tea Dance will be given by the senior class; also an afternoon swim carnival.

November 29—Art club dance.

December 12—G. A. A. dance to be held after the Decatur game.

December 13—Sophomore and Freshman Christmas party will be held.

January 16—A Vodvil is to be given by the G. A. A.

January 23—The Sophomore dance after the New Haven game.

January 30—An Individual Swimming meet.

February 27—The Student Council party.

April 10—Interclass swimming meet will be held.

April 18—The Lettermen's dance.

May 2—Junior Prom is scheduled.

May 8—The Life Saving demonstration is to be held.

May 15 and 16—Senior Play.

May 22—A concert is to be given by the music department.

June 9—Commencement Dance.

Costuming Is Aided

Pontiac (Mich.) high school started a costume library during 1925. This provides for costuming for plays and parties.

Flag Pole Wrecked

The flag pole at the Mankato, Minn. High School suffered a real disgrace, for some one must have tried to climb the pole or the wind blew it down. The pole has been repainted and repaired and is now placed in its old position.

Freshman Boy Comes To North Side At The Early Age Of 12

A lad, only twelve years old, is, as far as our knowledge goes, the youngest person in school. He is Robert Williams, a freshman in Mr. Gordy's home room.

Robert's birthday is December 30, and he was born in 1917. It seems he arrived just a little bit too late to be a Christmas present.

Before entering this higher place of education, he attended two rural schools and Bloomingdale grade school. He entered the school at Pleasant Lake, Indiana, at the tender age of five years, and in the absence of a kindergarten at this school, he was put into the first grade. In his seventh year of school he entered an Angola school. Later Robert came to

Legend Staff Now Working On Annual

Price Will Again Be \$1.00; Editor and Adviser Select Staff Members for Book

Senior Class Promises to Support Yearbook by Giving \$300

With hopes of obtaining a large number of subscriptions, the Legend campaign was started Wednesday morning in the home rooms. The price of the Legend will again be one dollar. Down payments of fifty cents each may be made by those unwilling to pay the whole one dollar. No quarters will be accepted. The staff has been chosen and they have started working.

In the senior meeting which was held on October 18, the senior class promised to support the Legend by giving \$300.

The members of the Legend staff were chosen by Harold Novitsky and Miss Rowena Harvey. Most of the members indicated the type of work they wanted to do. The following are the members of the staff and their positions:

Mable Brower, business manager; Evalyn Morton, senior editor; Margaret Thomas, junior editor; Anna Belle Hart, sophomore editor; Edith Brendel, freshman editor; Mary Jane Scott, girls' organizations; Charlotte Latker, girls' organizations; Jack Horning, boys' organizations.

Sports editors, Bob Anderson and Jennie Spice; track, Rolland Meeker; music, Juanita Fredrick; journalism, Wilma Kimball; typing, Dorothy Detick, and Geneva Egolf; copy editor, Jeannette Popp; swimming, Paul Schwartz; feature editor, Robert Gallmeyer; alumni circulation, John Cockrell.

The subscriptions will be taken in the home rooms. The following is the list of the home room agents and their rooms:

233, Bob Anderson; 221, Bill Borgman; 116, Edith Brendel; 211, Geneva Egolf; 210, Fred Federspiel; 227, Eugene Finkhouse; 324, Bob Geyer; 133, Bill Barley; 321, Jack Horning; 222, Bertha Belle Johnston; 320, Anna Belle Hart; 223, Paul Malich; 330, Rolland Meeker; 322, Evalyn Morton; 125, Don Meyers; 331, Betty Rose. 224, Paul Schwartz; 332, Mary Jane Scott; 329, Maynard Shiffer; 326, Margaret Thomas; 336, Harry Stewart; 338, Bernadine Field; 231, Kathryn Smith; 222, Marjorie Slack; 323, Mary Ellen Heyman; 311, Marian Ringle; 234, Arthur Richards; 333, Bob Kaade; 230, Francis Geyer; 334, Trace Dye; 220, Chester Briggs; 112, Alice Butler; 234, Wilma Kimball; 113, Elsie Scheiman.

Teachers Hold Convention Here

M. H. Northrop Is Chosen Vice-President; Teachers Placed on Committees

M. H. Northrop, principal of North Side High School, was elected vice-president of the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association at its convention held in Fort Wayne Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17.

During the course of the convention several other members of the North Side faculty were selected to serve on sectional committees. Mary Ann Roller, a teacher in the commercial department, was appointed to the vice-presidency of the commercial section. Rollo Mosher, a history teacher, was appointed to the resolutions committee, and Elvin Eyster, a teacher in the commercial department, was appointed on the auditing committee.

These committees were named in order to make complete arrangements for the convention in 1931.

Bloomingdale, here in Fort Wayne.

He has never skipped any of his grades, and on the basis of this information, it probably is safe to assume that it will be four years before he leaves North Side. At this time he will be sixteen years old. His sister, Ruth, graduated from Angola High School at a very early age.

Robert likes North Side just fine and, in our estimation must like it, for he takes manual training the ninth and tenth periods in the evening.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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Assistant.....Bill Barley, Frank Meek, Kenneth Geiser, Robert Geyer, Dale Lucas

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Society Editor.....Marjorie Schrock

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Robert Geyer, Mary Spaulding, Bob Drayton.

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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses—

You have a regular class schedule. Do you have a regular study schedule? If not, you should arrange one.

M. H. Northrop

Let's post Portland on our shelf of victory tonight.

That one little vacation was grand but we wish there were more of them—oftener and longer.

When it comes to public speaking Bob Kaade has "it" over everyone else. Congratulations!

Paul Faylor was severely injured in our Central game. He suffered for a noble cause—that of fighting for North Side.

The Legend subscription campaign has already started. Did you get yours? You know, The Legend can't be borrowed—it must be your own to enjoy it. Bring up your dollars, folks.

At Central and South Side those whose grades were "up" were given the pleasure of going "up" (in the air) in the Yankee Clipper, through the courtesy of Oscar C. Foellinger, publisher of The News-Sentinel. We're patiently waiting for our chance when the grades go out.

Your Character

Character is something we all possess—yet it is different in each one of us. You are distinguished, abstractly, by your virtues of character—whether you are selfish or unselfish, whether you are kind and considerate or cruel and inconsiderate, whether you are hot-tempered or cool, whether you can be trusted or if you are deceitful. Such virtues, either good or bad, mold your character.

It is true that the fundamentals of your character are innate; nevertheless, they can be formed to such an extent that you will work in more harmonious relations with your fellowman. Your temperament is given great consideration by one who chooses to like or dislike you, whichever the case may be.

A superabundance of disagreeable qualities can be overcome if you put the least bit of effort forward to counteract them by molding a pleasing personality. Personality is none other than what you virtually possess brought forward in an attractive, delightful, fascinating manner to your friends. Your character is truly your own—develop it to be of benefit and value to you. Character alone determines the man. Make it determine you.

Our Spirit

At the North Side-Central game our "punkest" spirit was manifested. A good strong sentiment of loyalty from the spectators gives the boys the encouragement they need. Their athletic ability would be futile if they had no one to work for, no encouragement, no goal to achieve, and no feeling of spirit, that spurs them on to victory, from their Alma Mater.

No matter if the team is winning or losing, the spirit should be the same; in fact, a losing team should have a school behind them with more spirit, a stronger sentiment of willing aid to the fighting athletes. At the recent game it was just vice-versa. Central's spirit grew stronger as the score went up, but our's decreased as the score remained "0". It cannot be entirely blamed on the yell leaders either, since they tried to make the rooters follow them, but it was in vain. It is up to the student body itself to show a decided interest at the games. If not, who else could it be? Just a little spirit goes a long way.

Feature This And That

Can you imagine! Dick Murphy falling from the car into the gutter to let Catherine Shreve out. Looks bad, eh?

It is rumore dthat Bob Neale was a little frisky before school the other day. Nevertheless, his books and papers were scattered all about the halls.

Did you feel the whirlwind? I did and so did the other seniors up in the front row. When Bob Kaade speaks the air just circulates. I mean good air!

Was it just mesmeric power that prompted the audience at the Extemp to pipe down, or was it just to see what June was going to say?

Wasn't that orchestra director's crooning in the auditorium keen? Boy, he put all he had into it.

Hold real still now, Bruce. And I'll see if I can cut off your eyelashes. Now Mr. McPherson, don't wiggle. We can't resist!

Didja ever see anything like Francie Whipple. Talking about your animated, active gals. She sure takes the cake. Seems like anywhere is Francie's where.

Do glasses make one dignified? That is just the question. Seems like some of our famous people have adopted nose pieces.

Ah, Goo, goo! Kindergarten experience in cutting and pasting seems to views the number of notebooks and at last come into its own, when one notes that must be cut, pasted, etc.

Which reminds me. There was once a little boy who came home with paste all over his little Lord Fauntleroy suit and his little short socks. But he was forgiven, 'cause he got an A in pastin'. Bud Morton is being paged.

And Many More—!

Birthday Dates

October 24—Hugh Fawley, Harold Klahen.

October 25—Howard Baral, Delane Laughrey.

October 26—Thelma Robathan, Rawlin Spice, Richard Miller, Iris Johnston.

October 27—Albert Heckler, Leona Burns, Raymond Vaughn.

October 29—Marjorie Lochner, Eugene Johnston.

October 30—Naomia Anderson, Bob Steimen, Frank Meek.

October 31—Dave Liggett, Bertha Belle Johnston.

We Have With Us



Maynard Shiffer

"Because there are more outside activities available, this school year is proving to be the most interesting of my school life," says Maynard Shiffer, president of the North Side chapter of the National Honor Society. Maynard is a prominent senior as well as a good scholar. He is a member of the band and orchestra and is secretary of the Student Players' club.

The Griffin scholarship to Yale is the goal toward which Maynard is earnestly striving. He has been interested in public speaking since his junior year, although he has not been very active in debating.

Jazz Jingles

"Ain't Misbehavin'," mutters the study-hall cut-up as he is called back to the desk and sentenced to 116.

"My Future Just Passed," sighed the poor student as he flunked a final exam.

"Turn on the Heat," chorus a thousand chattering voices as they arrive at school on a cold and frosty morning and find the radiators cold.

"What'll I Do?" ponders the late senior as he arrives at school at 8:30 o'clock and without a good excuse. (That's the trouble with being a senior. By the time you've been in high school for four years, you've exhausted your supply of original tardy excuses.)

"Smile The While." That's a good rule to follow; but I'll admit it's a hard struggle, especially when you've just been given two weeks in 116.

"What's The Use?" grumbles the student as he takes his seat after spending fifteen minutes trying to talk Mrs. Clark into letting him out the eighth period on Friday.

"Sensation"—being granted a locker slip out of the study hall creates a sensation most any day.

You Often Get a Creepy Feeling That Way



Futuristic Fairy Tales

By Evalyn Morton

Now that I have my tonsils out upon advice of Dr. Slashum, I can talk Not that I never have or will have but now I can improve my technichel. It needs it! I hope that you have sufficiently recovered your moral and physical status after that heartrending tail that I wrung out of the dishrag last week.

On strength of that dirty, soapy, scummy water I was forced to flea to an Airdale's back and remain there for a week in a room with running ice water and bath at \$1.00 and up.

Well, as deep as it is, I am going to tell you the tale of Richark, the sheepshanked. So it seems that he had a wicked step-papa who wanted him to get out and earn his own board and nails. So poor little Richy went out to seek out his own screws.

But it seems also that he lost some of his screws while he was out hunting and was clapped in a labyrinth for safe keeping against maggots, who might think he was Kraft's limburger, safe when used with SSS mouthwash, purchased at Meyer Brothers.

However, the labyrinth wasn't such a bad dump after all. In fact, miniature golf, dog races, and croquet were played on Sunday nights, in defiance of the Village Uplight Society. Other nights, talkies were held between the inmates.

Poor Richy went crazy. So crazy that he remembered he was married, and the father of seven children, and applied for the position of question-naire in the underground. Being unsuccessful, for he loved George Washington, he took to painting.

One Sunday visitors were allowed to come through the institution, where lunch and soft drinks were served. One of the visitors stopped to admire his modernistic art. Little Richy was busily engaged in dabbing at an empty canvas with a dry brush. The visitor

asked what the picture represented. "That," said the nut, "is a picture of the Israelites being pursued through the Red Sea."

"Where is the sea?"

"Why, that's rolled back to allow the Israelites to pass."

"Where are the Israelites?"

"They've just gone by."

"Then where are their pursuers?"

"Oh, they'll be along in a minute."

After that he was removed from the asylum and put into a high school, because he got worse and worse. So then his inventive mind turned to inventions. He invented a new kind of windmill, but being crazy he thought only of the electric fan device to cool the contented cows.

Then he got worse and worse and had to join the navy. But the captain fired him on honorable charge of electricity, after the first night at sea. The captain had frenziedly cried, "All hands on deck, the ship's leaking!"

In a sleepy voice Richy cried, "Aw, put a pan under it and come to bed."

Then things got worse and worse, and poor Richy decided that the only thing to do would be to get hitched—not to a buggy, but to a wife. And then suddenly he regained his lost mind. He caught his wife straining the four o'clock tea through the fly swatter.

It was too much. Altogether too much for poor little Richy, and he only drank two cups of it, instead of the usual four.

His daily absence of his habitual drink caused him to have hydrophobia, and the humane society sold him off for a police dog to a horse farm.

Thus ends my story. The ones that little children cry for, young folks swear for, and old folks die for. Glory to England and her tea.

MORAL: Call a State; it's polite to be late!



Diner—What is the selection the orchestra is playing?

Waiter—Go Feather Your Nest.

Diner—Go jump in the lake, will you—I asked a civil question.

Epitaph on tombstone: He was only a parachute jumper, but he was good to the last drop.

Ring Out Glad Bells
School days, school days!
Dear old golden rule days!
There's reading and writing and arithmetic—
If we don't all know the old song, we will soon learn its meaning.

Teacher—And now, George, tell the class what you plan to be when you get out of school.

Junior—Well, ma'am, seeing how things are going, I guess I'll be an old man.

Miss Gross—What are some of the difficulties that confront a high school student?

John—Studies.

Mark Twain once said, "Let us so live that when we come to die, even the undertaker will be sorry."

Hm! Some school teachers might have a little to add to Mark's famous words.

Betty—But you admit that I have a perfect face.

Sid—Yeah, even a barn looks good when it is painted.

Ads That Get Results

Mr. Brown, furrier, begs to announce that he will make up gowns, capes, etc. for ladies out of their skins.

For Sale—Bull dog; will eat anything; very fond of children.

Wanted—An organist and a boy to blow the same.

Annual sale now going on! Don't

go elsewhere to be cheated—come here. Respectable widow wants washing on Tuesday.

The unpardonable sin to a sophomore is a freshman who is smarter than he is.

He—I suppose you think that I'm a perfect idiot.

She—No, none of us are perfect.

Herman—I am proud to say that my grandfather made his mark in the world.

John—Well, I suppose he wasn't the only man in those days who couldn't write his own name.

"You're stuffing me," said the tackling dummy to the football coach as he filled it with sawdust.

Isn't it the Truth
A girl can be gay
In a nice coupe;
In a taxi a girl can be jolly.
But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile
When you're taking her home in a trolley.

She: Why, it's only 6 o'clock and I thought I told you to come after supper.

He (modestly): That's just what I came after.

Two Irishmen had been fighting pestering mosquitoes on a blistering hot night. About two o'clock they finally getting to sleep, a half doze, a lightning bug came flying into their room.

"Be gorry, Mike, it's no use," exclaimed Pat. "Here's one of those pesky critturs sarchin' for us wid a lantern!"

Teacher: What's the plural of child?

Pupil: Twins.

Short Shots

Attention, folks!!!
Got some real news for you!
Miss Cromer and Miss Miller have turned poetesses. Now isn't that something?

But wait, it's a fact. Here's a reproduction of one of their latest notes:
Mary Cromer: "On my bended knees I ask you to go to lunch with me."

Marie Miller: "With joy and glee I accept your bid to lunch with thee."

Plunk, plunk, plunk, went the piano tuner while Miss Suter was attempting to rehearse her play! And oh, wasn't it lovely!

As an apology for furnishing this unnecessary accomplishment, the tuner said, very humbly, "You won't bother me, if I don't bother you!" Very considerate, wasn't he?

Just what are these seniors going to do next!!!

This time we discovered them making "shadow pictures" on the beaver-board in the storage room!

"Tis said that Frieda Winters likes pears. But we wonder just why!

Tsh, tsh, my deah girl, don't blush so.

It's quite all right.

Extra! Extra!
Why Helyen Geyer! What's this we hear about Bob Walsh, '28, needing help to get home from the Warsaw game? Naughty—Naughty.

Strange how the old sand man is so hard to keep away in the sixth hour Economics class. It's funny to see Bob Geyer, Bob Anderson and Paul Swartz jump when Mr. Kimes asks them a question.

Now tell me! Wasn't Thursday before vacation "a scream?" That orchestra was a "Duzzy." And the excitement, oh!

Hit of The Week

I'm Yours

Ask the sky above, and ask the earth below,
Why I'm so in love and why I love you so,
Couldn't tell you tho' I try, dear
Just why, dear, I'm yours.
When you went away, you left a glowing spark,
Trying to be gay is whistling in the dark.
I am only what you make me,
Come take me, I'm yours.
How happy I would be to beg or borrow
Or sorrow with you.
Even though I knew tomorrow,
you'd say we were through.
If we drift apart then I'll be lost alone,
Though you use my heart for just a stepping stone.
How can I help dreaming of you,
I love you, I'm Yours.

A Year Ago Today

The Legend, North Side High School's annual, was highly honored by the National Scholastic Press Association in receiving the All-American rating. This is the highest rating the annual can obtain.

The following officers were elected for office in the Hi-Y club: Bill Barley, president; Glenn Brendel, vice-president; and Frank Meek, secretary-treasurer.

The date for the first dance of the year, the Junior Masquerade Ball, was set for Friday, November 1.

The annual water festival in the form of a Carnival was held at 7:30.

December 6 was announced as the opening of the debating season. The first contest was held at Warsaw.

Dorothy Helling and Helen Ballou were the only two from North Side to enter the scholarship contest offered by Oberlin College at Oberlin, O.

Under the Big Dome

"Isn't it darling?" "Wat?" sez you.
"Tish, Tish," sez us. "Bill Orr's green carduroy suit, of course!" It simply annihilates us, no kiddin'! (Soft o'er the fountain lingering lies the southern moon,—plunk, plunk, plunk, etc., etc.) "Ooooh," sez the freshman girls.
"Ooooh," sez the sophomore, junior, and senior gals. "Ooooh," sez us.

Whew! At last the World Series is over! (Sigh, sigh.) Through days and daze we have repaired to class, or study hall only to hark to the raucous voice of a crazy announcer from some goofy park or other, while all around us myriads of boys with ears pricked up listened for every little home run or strike-out. So silly! P.S. This was not written by a baseball fan. (Who threw that tomato?)

Now's the time for weenie bakes. On cool crisp nights when the moon is a lantern for our wanderings, what affords more fun than a big bon-fire around which to tell "blood-and-gorey" tales? See Bill Beck concerning the latter.

Oh, dear, dear, it is to laugh! You couldn't imagine! Feature these amateur typists searching in vain for the exclamation marks on the keyboard! Let me alone, I'll be all right in a minute.

Two Chosen For National Chorus

Margaret Sweet and June Rodgers to Sing at Detroit Convention

The two students who applied for the third National High School Chorus which is to be held February 24, in Detroit, Mich., are Margaret Sweet, an alto, and June Rodgers, a first soprano. A letter was received by William R. Sur, director of music, from the University of New York, informing him that these two girls have been accepted for membership in this chorus.

The program for this chorus is as follows:

- PART ONE
- The Shepherd's Story.....
.....Clarence Dickinson
A Cappella
- Beautiful Savior (Melody from the Twelfth Century.....
.....F. Melius Christiansen
A Cappella
- Morning.....Cley Speaks
Men's voices, arranged by Ralph Baldwin
- Mexican Serenade...Geo. W. Chadwick
(a) Ezekiel Saw de Wheel....
.....Negro Spiritual
Arranged by H. T. Burleigh
(b) Listen to the Lambs.....
.....Nathaniel Dett
A Cappella
- Hosanna to the Son David.....
.....Orlando Gibbons
A Cappella
- Chorus and audience—
(a) Old Folks at Home.....
.....Stephen C. Foster
(b) Love's Old Sweet Song.....
.....J. L. Molloy
(c) America the Beautiful.....
.....Samuel A. Ward
- PART TWO
- The Snow.....Edward Elgar
Chorus of women's voices, twenty violins, two pianos
- The Dark Eyed Sailor.....
.....English Folk Song
Arranged by R. Vaughn Williams
A Cappella
- Were You There.....Negro Spiritual
Arranged by H. T. Burleigh
A Cappella
- Familiar Songs—
(a) Annie Laurie, Scotch Folk Song
(b) Londonberry Air.....
.....Irish Folk Song
(c) Calm as the Night...Carl Bohm

At Central

Eighteen boys were recruited for the Glee club by Gaston Bailhe, director of music. There are now eighteen members in the club. Most of them were recruited from the session room where Mr. Bailhe and a band of six members went in search of them.

Twenty Central honor students were taken for a ride in the Yankee Clipper on October 4. The list was compiled from the June grades. Those awarded rides are: Seniors—Evelyn Horning Vera Lambrook, Pauline Uhl, Anna Linnemeyer, and Ruth Wilkening. Juniors—Roberta Aldred, Max Kaplan, Nancy Porter, Mary Ellen Heit and Elizabeth Porter. Sophomores—Catherine Immel, Dorothy Lenz, Madalyn Weisman, Katherine Yaple, Benjamin Falk. Freshmen—Babette Dessauer, Nancy Kover, Rose Marie Lichtenstadt, Joseph Tucker, Marian McKay, and Felix Zweig.

The Honor Society banquet will be held at the Y. W. C. A. on October 24, and the admission will be 80 cents. The members will be canvassed and a big attendance will be urged. Miss Harrah is in charge of the affair.

An assembly program was given by the "Jubilee Singers" from Kentucky in the auditorium the third period on October 8. A contest was held between the girls and the boys to see who could sing the chorus of "Old Black Joe" the best.

Over one hundred girls turned out for volleyball on Wednesday evening. Miss Ingham organized the practice and captains were elected. "Mips" Linnemeyer was elected by the seniors and Cecil Romary and Esther Master-son were selected by the juniors.

Everyone on the Spotlight is working for a pin obtained by getting a certain number of points. Those on the staff who have the greatest number of points are Mary Hossey, Fritz Schafer, Dick Vogelsang, June James, Max Kaplan, Mary Ellen Heit, Catherine Porter, and Joe Tucker.

The Friendship club held their initiation October 7 in their club rooms. The girls initiated were Ada Welker, Evelyn Kaiser, Virginia Brittenham, and Eva Gibson.

'Orrid Mistake
A plumber was driving his cart along the street apparently looking for an address. He presently stopped and sent his helper up to the door of a house. The lady of the house met him on the terrace.

"Are you waiting on the plumber, ma'am?"
"Waiting? I've been waiting for one ever since I wrote last May."
"This is the wrong house, 'Arry; the house we're looking for wrote last March."

Frank Parrot Meats

224 E. Main St. A-5375

ASOCIETY

At last! The days of grotesque forms and gruesome faces have arrived. Corn stalks waving in the breeze, black cats howling on fences, and faces peering here and there can be distinguished against a big mellow moon. Jack-o-lanterns, swinging about, cast long mystic shadows across the way.

It is masquerade time. Everyone is excited with the coming of the Junior Masquerade Ball. Brains are being racked for ideas. Costumes, fancy and funny, are being brought out from trunks and closets, or are in the making. Prizes are to be awarded to the cleverest costumes, so look your funniest.

Thursday evening Virginia Sellers informally entertained a group of her friends. The guests were Mary Jane Scott, Charlotte Eberbach, Mary Louise Rose, Jeannette Popp, Mary Helen Geyer, Mary Margaret Vesey, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Margaret Thomas, and Phyllis Lines.

A weinie bake was given Thursday night at Foster park. About fifty North Side students were there. Mrs. Harry Stewart chaperoned.

A lovely dinner was given by Jeannette Popp at her home Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Phyllis Lines, Mary Margaret Vesey, Charlotte Latker, Betty Rose, Mary Louise Rose, and Margaret Thomas.

Charlotte Eberbach was hostess to a few of her friends Saturday night. Those entertained were Elsie Scheiman, Marjorie Schrock, Mary Margaret Vesey, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Margaret Thomas, Phyllis Lines, Mary Louise Rose, and Jeannette Popp. A delicious midnight lunch was served.

Last Wednesday night Bernice Crosby entertained Maxine McNamara, Mary Jane Scott, Edith Brendel, Florence Nil, and Margaret Thomas.

Ralph Dicke entertained a few of his friends at his home Tuesday evening. Those from North Side were Bob Kaade, Don Kaade, Bill Orr, Joe Vesey, Arthur Richards, Harold Novitsky, and Bob Kane.

A 6 o'clock dinner was given at the Woman's club Saturday evening by Mary Angela Berke. Those present from North Side included Virginia Sellers and Mary Jane Scott.

Several students from North Side attended the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game Saturday. They were Bill Barley, Harry Leeper, Bill Borgman and Bob Crosby.

A slumber party was held Saturday night at the home of Amy Jane Compere. Those present were Virginia Bruick, Ruth Nobles, and Melba Hartman.

Thursday evening a party was given by Gwendolyn Roberts. Those present from North Side were Garnet Holsworth and Elaine Ginglesparger. The entertaining features of the evening were dancing and cards.

A lovely dinner party was given by Georgie Miller at her home Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Dorothy McComb, Charlotte Eberbach, and Elsie Scheiman.

Eloise Andrews had as her guests this week-end her sister, Mary Frances, and Fern Ruth Gerney of Kendallville, Ind. Saturday evening she gave a dinner and slumber party in honor of her guests. Mary Louise Thomas was the only one present from North Side.

Last week-end Dorothy Thomas had as her guest Dorothy June Newbury of Oberlin.

The Job's Daughter's drill team was entertained with a dinner at the home of Elenora Ellinger of South Side. Those present from North Side were Anna Belle Hart, Betty Rippe, Margaret Lonergan, Bonnie Watts, and Allen Ryder. Following the dinner the guests attended the theater.

To View Art Collections

The students of East Side High School, East St. Louis, Illinois, will have a rare treat when they will be given a chance to see a collection of oil paintings. Through the courtesy of the Colonial Art Company these prints may be obtained at a very reasonable price. All profits which come from the sales will be returned to the high school and pictures will be bought for the school. All of the paintings are excellent reproductions of fine art prints.

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Ask us about our proposition on
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ation for both young and old.

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A bridge party was given by Katherine Peterson of South Side Saturday night. Anna Belle Hart and Margaret Lonergan were the guests from North Side.

Fairfield Manor was the setting of a lovely dinner party Saturday evening at the hour of seven. The table was very effectively decorated in silver and green. Those participating in the affair were Dorothy Jane Heyman, Mary Ellen Heyman, Helen Griffiths, Vivian Shondell, Kathryn Doyle, Helen Crance, Frieda Winters, Grace Dye, Maxine Miller, Fifene Brandt, Dorothy Leasure, Maxine McNamara, Wilma Kimball, Ilo Gick, Alice Anstett, Marion Ringle, Florence Buecker, Evalyn Morton, Marjorie Guenther, and Ruth Ann Woods. Mrs. Joseph Crance, Mrs. William Ballou, and Mrs. Heely Link were the chaperones.

Esther Allar informally entertained a large group of her friends Saturday night. They were Miriam Van Skoik, Alice Butler, Ruby Van Skoik, Genevieve Bollman, Carroll Richter, Gert-rude Bollman, Marian Dornick, Glen Brendel, Bob Beverforden, Carl Hammond, Bob Pfeiderer, Jules Dalton, Bronson Kowalczyk, and John Cockrell. Dancing was an entertaining feature of the evening. A delightful lunch was served at midnight.

A weinie and marshmallow bake was sponsored by Alice Butler Thursday evening at Devil's Hollow. Those attending were Esther Allar, Ruby Van Skoik, Catherine Immel, Bernice Crosby, Carroll Richter, Marian Dornick, Bob Beverforden, Vaud Berae, Carl Hammond, Bill Lassus, Fritz Underhill, Bob Pfeiderer, Dick Dornick, and Bronson Kowalczyk.

Betty Ruppert had as her guest this week-end Robert Howard of Hartford City.

A weinie bake given by Elma Slater and Evelyn Martin was enjoyed by Velma Fitzgerald, Ruth Patterson, Luella Elder, Dorothy Thomas, and La Valle Slater. Later hot chocolate was served at the home of Elma Slater.

A lovely dinner party was held at the home of Melba Hartman. The guests from North Side were Amy J. Compere, Virginia Bruick, Ruth Nobles, and Margaret Abbott. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing.

A Halloween party was given last Saturday night by Ellen Pressler. Those participating were Barbara Warner, Geraldine Harris, Loexess Ehrman, Lloyd Dolan, Paul Gillespie, Ted Grisell, and Dick Scott.

Those attending the party given by Wilma Geisler were Dorothy Gray, Betty Countryman, Phyllis Traxler, Art King, Frank Meek, and John Cockrell.

Bob Kane motored to South Bend Saturday to attend the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech football game.

Dorothy Goebel spent an enjoyable week-end in Indianapolis with her family.

Phyllis Traxler entertained a few of her friends Saturday night. They were Wilma Geisler, Dorothy Gray, Don Kaade, Delman Weaver, and Bill Orr.

Forestry Club Formed

The Royal Oak High School, of Royal Oak, Michigan, has a very unique club. It is known as the Forestry Club and is headed by Mr. Zenhave, who "knows his trees."

The club held its first meeting September 9, and vacation experiences were discussed. Hikes are being planned in the near future to study the various trees in and around Royal Oak.

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Journalists Honored

North Side Chapter of Quill and Scroll Given All-American Rating

North Side High School journalists were rated in the All-American division, or first place honor rating, of the national contest conducted by the Quill and Scroll international honorary society for high school journalists, it has just been announced.

The local chapters of two other Indiana schools, Arsenal Technical High of Indianapolis, and Senior High School of South Bend, were also given first place honor ratings.

The contest included fields of creative work, among which were poetry, essay, book review, short story, one-act play, dramatic criticism, editorial, humorous essay, news story, magazine cover, magazine illustration, column, cartoon, lecture story, music criticism, interview, and feature story.

Clubs Join For Party

Hi-Y, Torch, Girl Reserves Give Hard Times Affair

The Hard Times party of the Hi-Y, Torch and Girl Reserve clubs of the city occupied most of the time at the Hi-Y meeting held last Wednesday.

Plans for a banquet were also discussed. This banquet should be of special interest because Perry Thomas, the man who accompanied Count Felix Von Luckner on a Caribbean trip this summer, (by the way, he's Margaret Thomas' brother) will speak. A thrilling account of his adventures is certain, and the Hi-Y is surely lucky.

More members are needed, and any junior or senior, who will come to room 312 during the fifth period next Wednesday will be heartily welcome.

Books, Berets, Rings, Are Among Articles Brought To Office

Have you lost anything? To the amazement of Miss Margaret Brudi the office secretary, very few students call for the articles that have been turned in.

Even such valuable possessions as books and notebooks have not been asked for. Notebooks on which were the names of Helen Zeigler, Harold Troxel, and Harold Chapman have been brought to the office.

An "As You Like It" belonging to Fred Tone, a Beard's "History of the United States" belonging to Edward Mertens, a "Kidnapped," and a book entitled "Waves of Glory" were brought to Miss Brudi by some honest students.

How pupils get along without their berets, eversharps, fountain pens, rings, pins, nail files, combs, glasses and purses containing money is a mystery. These articles may again be in your possession if you will take the trouble to go to Miss Brudi and describe them.

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North Side Press Delegates Report Gaiety Of Convention

"Marvelous speakers, interesting classes, and new friendships have made the Indiana High School Press convention at Franklin one of the high spots in my life," said Wilma Kimball, publisher

of The Northerner. "I stayed at a darling place, and met two lovely girls from Indianapolis. The six classes that I attended were instructed by well known professors and newspapermen thus making them doubly inviting. From points that they gave and notes taken from talks at the assemblies, I have discovered ways in which The Northerner can be improved."

Harold Novitsky, the editor of The Legend, was also very enthusiastic about the convention: "I had a fine time," he said, "and am full of ideas for making The Legend bigger and better this year. I attended classes on art, circulation, budgets, planning books and photography, and received many helpful ideas concerning all of these subjects."

The convention was a combination of classes, fun, pleasure, and pleasure, and more classes, for the delegates from North Side. But they reached the pinnacle of their joy when The Northerner and Legend were awarded first prizes in their section. Can't you imagine them sitting proudly in their chairs at the banquet table Friday evening with the loving cups in front of them?

Separate tables were furnished for the delegates from the same city, or section. Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of The Northerner and Times and Miss Leah Austin, adviser of The Spotlight, presided at the tables of Fort Wayne representatives. Awards were given out the first thing. Fort Wayne took high honors, the South Side Times and The Totem placing first in the first division, for schools of one thousand pupils or more, and The Northerner and The Legend of North Side taking first place in the second division, for schools of 750 pupils or more.

Besides classes, a round table discussion of all the pupils was held. Various points about high school newspapers were discussed.

"I had a wonderful time," said Juanita Fredrick, news editor of The Northerner, "and we stayed at an adorable house. There were we three

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girls from North Side, two from South Side, and two from a school in Indianapolis, seven in all, who stayed at a private home together. We had our meals in a mess hall."

Bernadine Field, editor of The Northerner, said: "I had a superbodofloptious time, and I never learned so much in three days in all my life. I think I am started on the way of learning how a newspaper is written. Combining pleasure and knowledge I think I gained a lot both ways. The weather was cold and so was the food, but I have no kick coming."

Have No Debate Team

Central High School of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will have no debate team this year, due to the lack of a coach, and therefore they cannot enter the city league. No classes will be organized unless a large number of students show an interest in debate.

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Students Receive Additional Permits

Passengers and Drivers Must Have Certificates or Be Subject to Suspension

Following the publication of the last list of students having driving and passenger permits, several additional ones have been returned and are now on file.

According to an official ruling of the public school board, every passenger and driver of a vehicle to and from school must file an authorized permit, and have it signed by a notary public. In case of violation of this ruling, the person is subject to suspension.

Mrs. Clark in room 316, who has charge of the permits, states that anyone who wants a permit and has not yet taken one out to be filled should please do so as soon as possible.

Those additional pupils who have permits are:

Drivers

Bill Orr, Richard Stauffer, Harry Mathews, Phyllis Lines, Ralph Lines, Ralph Weaver, Dick Korn, Maurice Eunt, Walter Chaffin, Steve Motherwell, Don Urey, Leonard Eby, Harry Devaux, Ed Hatch, Bronson Kowalczyk, Helen Ewing, Frank Meeks, Noble Benner, Alice Swanson, George McNett, Norman Glock, Elsie Scheiman, Helen Phillips, Marjorie Ringle, Margaret Abbott, Willard Faulkner, David Liggett, Herbert Thinnies, and Donald Spice.

Passengers

Billy Hunt, Dorothy Armstrong, Maxine Ray, Noble Benner, Virginia Sellers, Joe Vesey, Bill Orr, Ruth Ilinger, Gertrude Heilmann, Elizabeth Ellis, Stanley Fisher, Verg McConnell, R. Rush, Helen Schack, Mabel Brower, Paul Honeck, Bronson Kowalczyk, Leonard Eby, Don Urey, Willard Buelow, Milton Johnson, Maxine Morrissey, Helen Ewing, Dick Korn, Robert Gallmeyer, Mary Margaret Vesey, Margaret Ridley, Damon Weaver, Herbert Thinnies, Ruth Morrissey, Francis Gibson, Phyllis Lines, Charles Rogers, Jennie Spice, Don McCrady, Lon Kaade, Denton Habecker, Betty Lawrence, Frank Peterson, Virginia Kribs, Neil McKay, Howard Vauris, Francis Scott, Armella Clark, Eloise Andrews, George McNett, Van Hagenbush, R. Havert, Geraldine Harris, Eloise Dreisbach, Claris Newport, Phyllis Traxler, Elsie Scheiman, Walter Bonham, James Deitschel, Dale Pedding, James Fleet, Pearl Kleffner, Marian Ringle, Melba Hartman, Janet Merteish, Mary Cook, David Liggett, David Peters, Kathryn Doyle, Betty Countryman, Dorothy Masil, Ralph Cresley, Virginia Scheld, James Shirey, George Spice, Delbert Burrett, John Schoedel, Alice Swanson, Dorothy Leasure, Helen Griffiths, Ruth Hans, Loexess Ehrman, Carroll Shearer, Colette Wiegand, and Paul Dillon.

At South Side

A cup is to be given to the winner of the Extemporaneous Contest which is to be held next Wednesday. The elimination contest will be held the preceding Tuesday.

The P-T. A. will hold a "Back to School" night for the Parent-Teachers' Association. It will be held on Monday night, October 20th.

In recognition of the Times and Totem of South Side will receive first prize in their respective classifications and divisions, the two publications will be awarded trophy cups by the Indiana High School Press Association at the convention at Franklin, Ind., October 16, 17, and 18.

The seniors sold 250 Totems and 1,000 orders are needed to publish the book. Unless a decided increase is shown in the next few days the project will be dropped by an order from the office.

The South Side band will march at the C. C. game which will be played Saturday afternoon. It is composed of fifty pieces and is directed by Oliver Eggers. The manager of the band is Carl Kowalski and the lieutenant is Ray Cripe.

Eight of the seventy-one teachers of South Side are going to attend the State convention, which is being held at Indianapolis.

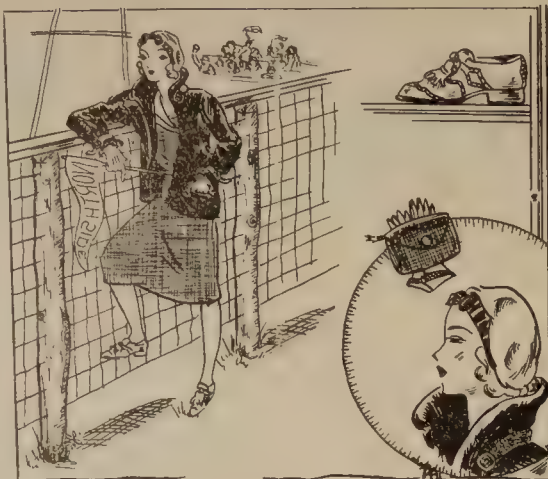
Has Courtesy Club

The Courtesy club of the Crawfordsville (Ind.) high school held an informal meeting recently. Qualifications of this club are: one must be courteous at all times, in halls, class rooms and study hall, and must never chew gum.

French Children Are Vaccinated

Two hundred thousand French children were vaccinated this year with anti-tuberculosis serum which is supplied by the Pasteur Institute, free of cost, to the medical fraternity.

Petite Pattie Predicts



Of course, that's what everyone is interested in now, football togs—for the spectator. Isn't the jacket a "dear?" It's black pony with jaunty leather straps and buckles and deep handy pockets. The dress is green jersey with white pique collars and cuffs. It has the smart natural waistline marked with a narrow belt. The

hat is one of those very popular berets this one of dark green velvet trimmed only by a green grosgrain ribbon and a perky bow. And don't you just adore the buckskin oxfords with their fringed flaps? They're so very sporty and smart, aren't they? The purse and gloves are of matching brown. Surely an outfit like this would inspire any team to victory.

North Sider Brings Message Back To Us From Capital City

By Ed Hipkins

"Hi, Ed! When did you get back? What did Herbert tell you to tell me?" This is the common salutation which greeted me on encountering the gang when I got back from Washington, D. C., last Thursday.

Well, in answer to the first question, I got in town at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, plenty tired and ready to rest, for we drove all day Tuesday and Tuesday night.

In regard to the latter question—the only person Herbert sent any word to was North Side's long, lean, lanky, miniature golf player, Bob Geyer. Herbert Hoover said to me just before I left, "Well, Ed, old boy, I surely am glad that you and your dad dropped in to see me while enjoying your short stay in our fair city. When you get back to dear old North Side, tell Droop Geyer I have improved my golf considerably and I don't think he can beat me as easily as he did the last time. Tell him the challenge stands, and to come down when he can and we shall decide the better golfer."

I assured him that I would deliver the message to that outstanding personage.

President Is Gone

President Hoover had to leave for the mountain camp to see his son and was very sorry he could not show us around the city Sunday.

"I'll tell you what, though," he said, "I will leave one of my cars at your disposal if you like. I am going to take my chauffeur with me, so you will have to do your own driving."

Dad and I thanked him, but declined the offer, as we felt "Henry" would feel slighted if we left him in the garage while we exercised his sight-cylinder brother. So we took our leave and started our sight-seeing tour of Washington in "trustworthy old Henry."

I suppose you have discovered by this time that so far you have been reading a lot of "hoosey." Now for the serious side.

I arrived in Washington at noon Saturday. Dad met me, and we had dinner. After which we started on a tour, trying to get in as many interesting things as we could, for our stay was short. We visited the United States navy yard and saw many interesting things. We saw many of the government buildings, but most interesting was the library of congress and the national museum. It would take too much space to tell about them, so I will not try to do it now.

The two days I was in Washington were surely full of activity. I did not get to see President Hoover, as he was not in the city. Dad and I took a great many pictures all along the



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Go
Wrong

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Four Delegates Attend Confab

Classes, Speakers, Banquet Enjoyed at Indiana High School Press Meet

Four delegates, Wilma Kimball, Juanita Fredricks, and Bernadine Field, representing The Northerner, and Harold Novitsky, the Legend editor, have returned from the ninth annual Indiana High School Press Association convention, held at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, October 16, 17, and 18. Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser of publications, attended the fifth annual Journalistic Teachers' and Advisers' Association convention, held at the same place and time.

With Dr. William G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, giving the address, the convention was opened at the College Chapel, Thursday evening. Following this session, the delegates retired to a reception.

After the address Friday morning, the high school journalists attended the various newspaper and annual classes. Miss Margaret Sullivan of Cleveland, Ohio, conducted a newspaper clinic and criticized our paper. A similar clinic for annuals was supervised by Fred L. Kildow of the University of Minnesota.

Friday's events found their culmination in the banquet, at which time The Northerner and Legend were presented cups for first place awards in the second divisions in the state contest. For the entertainment, the Golden Jubilee singers from Indianapolis were enjoyed after the banquet.

Fort Wayne schools led in the round table discussion, held Saturday morning. The business session and election of officers occupied the next hour.

Earlham, the opponent, was defeated in the football game with Franklin in the afternoon. This athletic event, at which the delegates were guests, concluded the convention.

What's Doing

Mr. Kimes' 12B economics classes are studying the stock exchange and trade reports.

Miss Howard's English classes are required to take daily notes of a part of a poem of phrase. The best extraction from the week's selection will be published in The Northerner. This week's poem follows: Boys flying kites draw in their swift winged birds, But you can't do that way when you're writing words.

—Will Carleton.

To Have Movies, Dancing

Marshall High School of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will have dancing and singing out of doors during mild weather, and during the colder months they will have boxing and movies in the auditorium.

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VIM and VIGOR

Family Has Three Members Who Are Prominent In Band

The North Side band has one family which is and has been outstanding in its activities. It is none other than the Elder family.

Don Elder played trumpet and started his band career in the first band to be organized at Central High School. He played under William R. Sur, our present music director, for two years at Central. When North Side opened, Don completed his senior year here and played in the North Side band under Paul W. Mathews, the music director of North Side during 1927-1928.

Glen Elder came to North Side when it opened. He played in the band for two years. The first year Glenn played the bass drum, under Mr. Mathews. The second year Glenn was drum-major of the band, under Mr. Sur. Glenn Elder graduated in 1930.

Frank plays a clarinet and is just beginning his freshman year and is giving satisfactory service.

North Side's band is fortunate in having three outstanding musicians from one family.

Predicts World in 2030

Lord Birkenhead of London, England, one of England's most original thinkers, in his latest book entitled "The World in 2030" predicts many interesting things. Lord Birkenhead says the time is coming when there will be plenty of money for everyone, boundless leisure, and the use of synthetic food at very low prices. He also predicts the manufacture of artificial human beings to relieve the burden of genuine humanity.

Has Nine Yell Leaders

The yell leaders of Central High School, Flint, Michigan, held their first practice recently. The captain will lead a crew of nine men to give the team the last bit of spirit, which is needed to win. They practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights after school.

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Because he pledges rendering of just verdicts and equal distribution of unattached coroner cases.

Redskins Start Anew Against Portland Tonight

Redskins Open In New Attack With Portland

Losing Streak Is Expected to Be Destroyed by Revamped Lineup and New Plays

Panthers Bring Scrappy Team of Unknown Strength

North Side's Redskins will attempt to get back in their winning stride again tonight, when they play Portland on the Redskin field. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Portland is represented by a scrappy team of undetermined strength. Their attack is centered around a stocky little fullback, Baggs, who has been performing in fine style this year. North Side's ability to stop Baggs will without a doubt, prove a big factor in the Redskins winning the game. Asbury Carson, a former student of North Side, plays left half with the Panthers.

North Side is expected to start a revamped lineup and new plays as weakness in the line was noticeable both on offense and defense in our two last games. Coach Bills is practicing a different system to bring out the best in his slow, heavy line. The fans may all be assured that he will present a formidable lineup against the Purple tonight.

The officials for the tilt are Logan, Notre Dame; Davis, Fort Wayne, and Catterton, Indiana University.

Warsaw Defeats Redskin Eleven

Second Victory Over Grid Team Is Unexpected Upset to Fans

Suffering its second defeat of the season, North Side's grid team fell before the onslaught of the Warsaw eleven Wednesday, October 15, the score being 12 to 7.

The Redskins were in scoring distance three times but each chance was prevented by a fumbling of bad passes from center.

The first half proved to be a scoreless one. Large holes were opened by the two Warsaw tackles, Southerlin and Nickols, in the North Side line, permitting the backs to make long gains.

Start in Third Period

Warsaw began its most determined attack in the third quarter, making short dashes which resulted in the ball being placed on the 10-yard line where the Redskins received the ball on downs.

Borgmann punted and Warsaw ran the ball back and over for the first score of the game. The attempt for the extra point failed.

Barley, Leeper, and Borgmann started to run wild in the latter part of this period and a steady drive was begun.

Barley Goes Over

First downs were gained and the ball was placed on Warsaw's 10-yard line. After a change of goals, Barley ran the ball over for North Side's only touchdown. Harry Leeper hit the line for the extra point.

Warsaw then came back with a regular advance that resulted in another goal. A place kick for the extra point failed.

North Side seemed about to add a fifth scalp to its collection, but after the pass from Barley to Scott was dropped, the situation changed, and the game was practically over.

Lineup and summary:

Warsaw (12)	North Side (7)
Mishler.....LE.....	Ayres
Sutherland.....LT.....	Nichols
Shaefer.....LG.....	Standley
Cuttler.....C.....	L. Stewart
Evans.....RG.....	Benner
Nickola.....RT.....	Korn
Outcalt.....RE.....	Esterline
Thomas.....QB.....	Borgmann
Weist.....LH.....	Leeper
McCleary.....RH.....	Barley
Detrick.....FB.....	Geyer
North Side.....	0 0 0 7-7
Warsaw.....	0 0 6 6-12

Sport Shorts

We hope that the losing won't turn into a streak and make a jinx of the North Side team. We've got a fine team, but lately they haven't seemed to get going.

Warsaw brought a good bunch of peppy scrappers and took our scalp, but they took it by hard and fast playing.

They put holes in the line that they could have shoved a box-car through, c'mon gang hold 'em tonight, through the middle.

Bill Barley played a fine game at right half. We're all proud of you Bill. Go like that tonight.

Portland brings a scrappy team, too. Their ace of the backfield is Baggs, the fullback. He's good, gang, watch him!

Last week Portland lost to Central Catholic by a 13-0 score. They will be trying all the harder this week.

Asbury Carson, an ex-North Sider, is a backfield man on the Portland squad. Well—we'll be glad to see him come here again.

Well, team, let's go to work and put the cleaners on Portland. Watcha say, gang, let's go!!!

The team showed plenty of pep and snap in the Warsaw game, but the Tigers proved too strong for the Redskins.

Warsaw gained a lot of ground through the middle of the line which was fooled by the spinners many times.

THE BIG RED TEAM HAS DROPPED TWO GAMES IN SUCCESSION. IS IT A JINX?—WE HOPE NOT!

Bill, "Snag" Barley certainly played a good game at right half. He ripped through the Warsaw line for a good gain a lot of times. Plenty of pep, too!

Bob Crosby surely did drive the team! He's a hustler, Bob is!

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Central To Meet Michigan Champs

Leave on 600 Mile Trip to Play Ironwood Squad Saturday

Central has taken the longest trip ever made by any Fort Wayne football squad, having left yesterday on a six-hundred-mile journey to play Ironwood, Mich., High School team on Saturday, October 23.

Last year, 1929, Ironwood High School was the state prep champion of Michigan. The tilt between Central of Fort Wayne and Ironwood promises to be the toughest one on the Tigers' schedule.

The Tigers have improved so rapidly since the weak start at the start of the 1930 season that they are conceded more than an even chance of winning.

Property Manager and Coach Are Kept Busy Lining Field

Before each football game it is up to the property manager and the coach to line the football field. This is rather a back-breaking job using the method employed by them.

It takes about three and one-half sacks of lime and they put it on with small cans. The work is started just as soon as school is out and sometimes is not finished until 6 o'clock. There are twenty-three lines across the field each 160 feet long and then the two side lines each of these being 360 feet long. The field is marked off in five yard lines and the end zone with criss-cross lines.

On windy nights they feel that they have half a sack of the lime in their eyes.

Ink: What became of your new portable garage?

Spot: I tied my dog to it, but unfortunately a cat came along.

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Jones Kodak Store

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North Side Boy Scouts Honored

Legion of Honor Medals Unexpectedly Presented at Recent Meeting

Paul Gillespie, an Eagle Scout of troop 18, has been honored by the presentation of a Legion of Honor medal. Last Thursday evening at the troop's weekly meeting he was unexpectedly called from ranks and presented with the medal by H. W. Graham, Scoutmaster.

At the same time Glen Beams, David O'Meara, and Howard Youse were also presented with Legion of Honor bars.

The boys' awards are quite an honor as it brings to a close an annual contest based upon different phases of scouting and upon the personal merits of the scouts.

The contest was limited to members of troop 18. All four winners were North Side boys.

Archers Lose Game

Wabash Piles Up 13 to 0 Score; South Side Shows Fighting Spirit

South Side of Fort Wayne showed some improvement at Wabash Wednesday afternoon, but still was not good enough to prevent Wabash from scoring a 13 to 0 victory by touchdowns made in the second and final quarters.

The game was Wabash's home coming and was witnessed by a good turnout.

The teams battled on even terms in the first quarter, both gaining considerably, but not getting within striking distance.

Early in the second quarter King of Wabash, twisted loose and galloped across the goal line for the first score of the game. They tried for the extra point but failed.

The third quarter was much like the first, both teams gaining much yardage but failing to threaten seriously.

Bent scored in the last quarter late in the game. He took a pass from King and went the rest of the way for a touchdown. The try for the point was made good by King. South Side never threatened seriously, but had Wabash on the alert all the time.

Teaching of Dancing Has Awful Effects Upon Miss Schwehn

"Little Miss Muffet" and the "Dutch Dance" are the titles of the dances which Miss Hilda Schwehn and Miss Gretchen Smith have taught their dancing pupils. In ballet dancing bar work is being taken for the purpose of tightening the muscles. One look at Miss Schwehn hobbling down the halls will prove that the bar work has its effect.

Miss Schwehn's ballet dancing class meets on Wednesday, the fifth period. The girls taking it are E. Egolf, V. Brendel, A. Butler, L. Becot, L. Prange, L. Gauert, T. Charleswood, M. Maier, V. Becca, M. Klahn, and J. Moyer.

Miss Smith is teaching clogging and natural dancing. Her clogging class meets Wednesday, the sixth period, and those who have enrolled are L. Carner, B. Countryman, E. Egolf, V. Fitzgerald, L. Gauert, and M. Spaulding. The natural dancing class meets Friday the fourth period. This is the smallest class with only three people taking it. They are Donna Wade, Marjorie Meyer, and Gertrude Prange.

It takes more than 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it takes only one to scatter it all over the landscape.

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How the Scorers Stand



Leeper

NORTH SIDE			
	T.D.	P.	Total
Leeper.....	12	2	74
Barley.....	3	2	20
Altekruse.....	1	0	6
Scott.....	1	0	6
Shearer.....	0	2	2
Total.....			108

CENTRAL			
	T.D.	P.	Total
Nash.....	9	0	54
Bugs.....	4	2	26
Sheets.....	3	0	18
Jennings.....	2	1	13
Weiss.....	1	1	7
Wilson.....	0	3	3
Total.....			121

SOUTH SIDE			
	T.D.	P.	Total
Ellenwood.....	3	2	20
Weaver.....	2	0	12
Heikowsky.....	1	0	6
Total.....			38

First Football Story Much Different From Modern Sport Issue

Digging around in the books of sport, we find the first story on football by Joseph Strutt in 1801, who said, "It was formerly much in vogue among the common people, though of late years it seems to have fallen into disrepute, and is little practiced."

Yet at the same time he hazily wrote the same sort of football was played in England, a match in which there were two goal posts, with a distance of 80 to 100 yards between them. The object of each party is to drive the ball, a blown bladder cased in leather, through the goal of its antagonist."

However, only in the sixties of the last century did some order appear. Even so, there was much controversy about carrying and kicking the ball.

There were several efforts by clubs to organize and draw up rules, but not until October, 1863, was any group successful. Of members from the chief clubs at Freemason's Tavern on Great Queen street, London, the first football association was formed.

Concordia Will Battle Michigan Team Saturday

Concordia will meet Jackson College of Jackson, Michigan, at Fort Wayne. The game will start at 2:30 on North Side's gridiron, October 25, 1930.

The Fort Wayne team is conceded slight chance of winning over Jackson because this season they have been successfully stopped in all their starts. On the other hand Jackson has been undefeated this year.

The Concordia squad has been working hard each night hoping to find that winning punch which will enable them to turn tables and secure their first victory.

The man who doubles up with mirth when a woman has difficulty in driving through a ten-foot garage door, usually sobers up when he tries to thread a needle.

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Water Carnival Entrants Asked To Enroll Now

A water circus will be held in the pool here Saturday evening, November 1. Hyrie Ivy, swimming instructor, desires that all boys and girls wishing to participate in any of the events report immediately to either himself or Miss Hilda Schwehn, as some practice will be needed to make the carnival a success.

Mr. Ivy states that with the great number of swimmers at North Side, this display promises to be an event that no one can afford to miss. Arrangements for the carnival will be announced later.

Redskin Fans Should Help Warriors Fight By Showing More Pep

Come on, gang, let's get that old pep back. The Warsaw game was a big improvement over that Central game, but there's still plenty of room for more. Let's get all those yell leaders out there and show the team we still have some pep and enthusiasm left.

After all, there's no use crying over spilled milk. Central and Warsaw beat us and we all wept after the games, but it's not going to do us any good to go to the rest of the games and sit and weep over those we've lost. Let's get out there after this and yell. We're not going to lose anymore games.

The student body in general did lots better at the Warsaw game, than they did at the Central game. But when our opponents got the ball, why you'd tonight someone thrown a wet blanket over our bleachers. Gang, that's the time to yell and to encourage the team to get the ball back. Come on, gang, let's all come out to the Portland game tonight, and bring all the pep we ever possessed. Let's help the team beat Portland.

Delegates Give Confab Report

Northerner Staff Meeting Is Called for Purpose of Instructing Members

For the purpose of instructing the staff with the principles of journalism acquired at the Indiana High School Press Association Convention, the members of The Northerner staff met Tuesday, October 21, in room 110.

Wilma Kimball, the publisher, had charge of the general meeting, at which time she told each one to hand in three personal items every week, the best of which will be used. Reporters were urged to vary the lead of their stories and also the paragraph beginnings. To be able to use a typewriter and dictionary will prove a valuable asset to journalists, she said. Reading the daily newspapers for ideas was a good suggestion offered.

Because the copy has been coming in quite late, Miss Rowena Harvey remarked on the fact and asked reporters to get it in earlier in order to avoid last-minute rushing.

Then three groups, reporters, editorial writers, and copy editors, were formed for the purpose of receiving more individual attention.

Juanita Fredrick, the news editor, instructed the reporters on how to hand in a well constructed report. "Who, why, where, when, what, and how" were stressed in writing a story. Those who devote their time to preparing articles for the editorial page were given points on writing editorials by the editor, Bernadine Field. The problem of the teaching the copy editors in making headlines was placed in charge of Wilma Kimball.

Considering the reason for the staff meeting, much journalistic knowledge was added to the minds of the staff members.

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Staff Publishes Miniature Paper

Small Issue of Northerner for P-T. A. "Back-to-School" Is Success

A miniature edition of the Northerner was published Thursday for the Parent-Teachers' Association "back-to-school" night. This paper was about the same as the one published last year when the P-T. A. held a similar affair. Mothers and fathers of students bought these miniature Northerners for whatever price they wished to pay.

The paper contained six pages, in which many small stories were printed. A plan of the school was given, and several features, sports, and editorials were included.

Nearly all the parents bought the little newspapers and had much fun about them. One feature, "My weakness Now," which told the "weaknesses" of some of the parents, caused much humorous comment.

Four hundred copies were printed and a good sum of money was taken in.

The editors of this miniature Northerner were Wilma Kimball, Bernadine Field, and Jeannette Popp.

Books Are Popular

Many Calls for Same Stories Made by Students

Among the most popular books students are reading for book reports are:

First Year
Smokey—James Will.
Black Arrow—R. L. Stevenson.
Penrod—Tarkington.
Tupet of Krakow—Eric Kelly.
When Knights Were Bold—E. M. Tappan.

Second Year
Grass—Meriam Cooper.
Trail of the Lonesome Pine—John Fox.

Prisoner of Zenda—Anthony Hope.
Covered Wagon—Emerson Hough.
Jack Ballister—Howard Pyle.
Tom Brown's Schooldays—Thomas Hughes.

Under Red Robe—Stanley Weyman.
Gentleman from Indiana—Booth Tarkington.

Third Year
Jane Eyre—Charlotte Brown.
Sard Harker—John Masefield.
Alice Adams—Booth Tarkington.
The Turn of Mind—Booth Tarkington.
Ben-Hur—Lew Wallace.
Blazed Trail—S. E. White.
The Virginian—Owen Wister.

Fourth Year
Scarlet Letter—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Hugh Wynne—S. W. Mitchell.
John Halifax—Dinah Maloch.
Ehtna Frome—Edith Wharton.
Microbe Hunters—Paul DeKruif.
Count Felix Von Luckner—Von Luckner.

Senior Class Meets

Importance of Supporting Legend of 1931 Is Stressed Upon Students

Following the assembly for the installation of officers last Wednesday morning, the second senior class meeting was held.

Bill Barley, the senior class president, was in charge of the meeting. The main purpose of the meeting was to stress the importance of the senior class in supporting The Legend.

Harold Novitsky, the editor of the Legend, gave a short talk on the plans for the yearbook. Harold stated that there were approximately 165 seniors in school and there should be 166 subscribing for the annual.

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, said that with more students in school and with the co-operation of the whole staff, the annual this year should be the best we have ever published.

Under new business, Harold Novitsky informed the class of the fact that Mr. Hyrie Ivy has handed in his resignation as faculty adviser. Mr. Ivy has served as the class adviser for the class of 1931 during the past three years.

A certain Kansas farmer was observed by his wife to be unusually pensive. "A penny for your thoughts!" she remarked.

"I was thinking, my dear," he said "what epitaph I should put on your tombstone."

As his spouse was in perfect health, naturally, she resented this undue thoughtfulness.

"Oh, that's easy!" she responded briskly. "Just put 'Wife of the Above'."

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Bulletin Board In Room 321 Contains Interesting Articles

Unusual paintings, magazine articles, and newspaper clippings of France and its people are only a few of the many things of interest which have made the room of Miss Bertha Nelson, North Side's popular French teacher, one of the most interesting in school.

The five large poster painting hung on the back and side walls, are extremely attractive to the eye. Three of these are characteristic posters used in France to advertise various railway excursions through the picturesque country. The other two pictures are copies of painting by French artists, one showing the costumes of the natives of Alsace and the other a lovely landscape picture. Miss Nelson obtained these excellent posters through the New York branch of the Railways of France and prizes them highly.

The bulletin board adds considerably to the "Frenchie" atmosphere of the room. It is literally covered with the "latest in French." At the present time Miss Nelson is running a series of scenes of the Chateaux of France and the castles of the nobility of the

middle ages. One of the most famous of these posted is the Chateaux of Blois, which is famous for its stairway in the five-sided pentagonal tower of the thirteenth century. It was here that Catherine de Medici lived and kept her poison cabinets in the secret compartments of the paneled room. Many of her personal enemies were put to death in this tower through this medium. Here also the Duke of Guise was murdered. Miss Nelson visited this famous spot while abroad.

Two semi-monthly French magazines, the Les Annals and Le Petit Journal are other sources of interest found in this room. These are general magazines, giving accounts of events in France, with pictures, jokes, literary articles, and reviews of the French press. In fact they are very much like our own magazines except they are in the French tongue.

If It Isn't In The Guide Book, Then It Just Isn't

How do you like the 1930 Guide books? Nice picture of Papa Northrop; don't you think so? Maybe that "Dad" prefix will encourage the timorous freshies. (Did we say "timorous"? Heh, heh and heh!) The floor plans should help, too.

And no one can plead ignorance on assembly or pep session days 'cause the programs are all nicely written out.

A thing that all students should have a good look is at the part about graduation requirements. Many times a student gets to his last year and then finds out he must double up his work because he hasn't taken the right things in his other years.

There is an article, too, which it is hoped will influence, if only a little, those thinking of leaving school. People never realize the importance of education until their opportunity has passed.

Another helpful division of the Guide is the part concerning college—choosing a college, applications, entrance requirements, certificates and so forth.

Scholarships and awards are listed also and school clubs and honor societies as well.

Sports are also featured and outlined and the athletic eligibility rules are listed. There are the football and basketball schedules and yells.

Finally, so that you can find your way then through the book there's an addition over last year's Guide of a complete index. And the whole book all for a measly nickel!

Cucumber That Grew In Jar of Alcohol Is Strange Specimen

Have you seen the pickled cucumber?

Now don't laugh. We're not talking about the well-known kind that your mother cans, but an interesting specimen in Mr. Risk's laboratory.

Not very long ago Mr. Risk brought a small cucumber and vine seed to school and placed them in a large narrow-necked bottle of alcohol, then corked it. It has gradually grown until now the cucumber is large and the vine, having outgrown the bottle, is cut off.

Anyone may go in to see it and wonder how such a large one was squeezed through such a small neck.

He had one arm upon the wheel. Quite joyful was his ride, The other arm was wrapped around The "sweetie" by his side.

A "copper" yelled "Use both your hands."

In a voice that carried far, "I can't," that loving swain replied, "I have to steer the car."

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Explorers Plan Hike

Gene Firestone Elected President; Thomas, Vice-President; Scott, Secretary-Treasurer

Living up to their name, the Explorers club has planned a hike for tomorrow morning. They will meet at the transfer corner at 8:15 o'clock and take the West Main street car to the end of the line where they will start hiking down the Wabash moraine along the Nickel Plate underpass. The summit of the moraine will be reached just before they get to Arcola.

Then they will come back by the Pennsylvania cinder path.

The election of officers for the club was held Monday evening. The officers for the semester are: President, Gene Firestone; vice-president, Dorothy Thomas; secretary-treasurer, Mary Jane Scott.

Torch Club Boys Spend Joyous Time At Camp Potawatomi

Eleven members of North Side Torch club, together with three boys from the South Side Hi-Y, spent the week-end of the teachers' convention at Camp Potawatomi.

As the boys left on Thursday afternoon after school, no one was prepared for the cold weather that set in Thursday night and continued through Sunday. Therefore, the greatest problem was keeping warm when not between the sheets, sitting by the cook stove or playing football. The cold weather and strong winds also spoiled the boating and canoeing, and only one boy was brave enough, or perhaps foolish enough, to go into the water.

A bean war was waged the greater part of the first night, with every man for himself against all ten of the other boys who slept in the bunk house. The feature of the second day was a game of touch football in the afternoon in which the honors were fairly well divided and the final score was 18-6.

Despite the disagreeable weather, every boy who made the trip had a fine time and there is some talk of taking another camp trip during Christmas vacation or over some week end in the future.

Those who made the last trip were Bill Schaefenecker, Al Heckler, John Kline, Harold Plaehn, Oscar Dennis, Bill Kroener, John Reiber, Clyde Cowen, Frank Johnson, Gordon Adams, and Milton Johnson.

"Pardon me, professor, but last night your daughter accepted my proposal of marriage. I have called this morning to ask if there is any insanity in your family?"
"There must be!"

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Trailing The Redskins

Rebecca Briggs visited friends at Hamilton lake this summer and spent most of her time playing tennis while she was in Fort Wayne. Rebecca is remaining at home this winter, but next year she intends to enroll at the Beatuer Wallace Social Hostess School. She expects to be a social hostess and hopes to acquire a position either in southern California or aboard an ocean liner.

Henry Budecki visited his brother, Stanley, and his wife, at Grand Rapids. He also accompanied them on a trip to Lake Michigan where he remained with them for several weeks. Harry worked as a clerk at the Lincoln Life this summer and he expects to continue working there this winter.

Maurice Cook helped the assistant bookkeeper at the R. and H. Supply company this summer. He also visited friends at both Clear Lake and Chicago. Maurice is pledged to the Phi Mu Delta fraternity at Northwestern university in Chicago where he is taking a business course. He expects to be an accountant.

Ruth Close spent an enjoyable summer taking a company trip through the southern part of the country with her family. Their tour included Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, the Alleghenies, and the famous Cumberland Gap. Ruth is attending the Western Reserve university at Cleveland where she is taking nurses' training. She is taking a three-year course, but she may go on for two additional years which would make her eligible to be a superintendent of a nursing school.

Esther Cromwell visited friends at Lakes James and Wawasee this summer. She also spent a few days in Chicago and Detroit. Esther intends to remain at home this winter, but she expects to go either to Northwestern university at Chicago or to Ohio State next year. Esther will prepare to teach dramatics.

John Cronkhite worked at Lawton park this summer and took excellent care of the flowers. He is going to International Business college this winter and intends to work on Saturday.

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Tilt, But Let's Show Those
South Side Archers!

THE NORTHERNER

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Everybody Has Boosted
The Northerner in a Fine
Way. Now for The Legend!

Vol. IV.—No. 9.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, October 31, 1930

Price 10 Cents

November 21 Final Day For Senior Photos

Jefferson Studio, Legend Photographers, Ask That All Students Have Pictures Taken Early

Group Pictures for Annual Begin; Underclassmen to Be Taken November 4

Because November 21 is the last day before Christmas that the seniors of North Side will be able to have their pictures for The Legend taken, the Jefferson Studio, which has been given the contract for senior pictures, has asked that as many seniors as possible have their pictures taken before this date. Seniors must come down to Room 110 before having their pictures taken and fill out a slip.

It will cost one dollar to have a senior picture put in The Legend. In order that the best results may be obtained, two settings will be taken and the best proof used. A dozen pictures may be obtained for \$4.50, a dozen and a half for \$6.00, and a half dozen will cost \$3.00.

The Jefferson Studio is also taking all club and athletic pictures. The Booster Club, Student Council, North-erner and Hi-Y pictures will be taken soon.

On November 4, Mr. Fisher of the Tango Studio, will be at North Side to take all underclass pictures. No charge will be made to take the picture, but it will cost 25 cents to have it put in The Legend.

Subscriptions have been coming in rapidly, and Harold Novitsky, editor of The Legend, reports that he is sure that the goal of 700 subscriptions will be reached soon.

Kenneth Geiser and Dorothy Detrick have been added to the Legend staff as snapshot editor and typist respectively.

Faculty Enjoys Dinner

Women Teachers Hold Social Gathering in Apartment Tuesday

A dinner for the women teachers of North Side took place in the Home Economics Apartment, Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock. This dinner was one of a series that are being given this year by the teachers in the apartment. Their purpose is to get the teachers together for a social gathering.

The committee in charge of the plans for the dinner were Miss Bertha Nelson, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Miss Julia Storr, Miss Martha Beierlein and Miss Mabel Greenwalt.

The decorations were carried out in Halloween colors. The place-cards were very lovely and unique. They were made by Miss Sinclair, the art teacher in room 313.

Turtle Race Planned

Mud turtles will furnish new amusement for students of Brackenridge High School, San Antonio, Texas. Turtles instead of frogs will stage a race which will be the first of its kind in San Antonio. The racers will be placed in the center of a large circle. The turtle that gets outside the circle is the victor.

Students, Faculty Extend Sympathy To John Mertes

We, the students and faculty of North Side, wish to extend our most sincere and deep sympathy to John Mertes, commercial instructor, on his recent bereavement. His wife, Eva, died Wednesday evening at the Irene Byron Sanitarium of tuberculosis and was buried at Milwaukee, Wis.

Council Elects Presidents For Two Semesters

Ed Hatch to Lead Group This Semester and Bob Anderson to Succeed Him in Spring

Bob Geyer, Wilma Kimball, and Jack Horning to Act as Assisting Officers

Completing the election of officers was the main purpose of the called meeting of the Student Council which was held last Friday morning. As there was a tie between Bob Anderson and Ed Hatch for presidency, it was decided that Ed Hatch should act as president this semester and Bob Anderson will be president next semester.

Bob Geyer is vice-president, and Wilma Kimball was elected secretary. Jack Horning will serve as chairman of the civics committee and Bob Anderson of the steering committee.

Next semester Ed will serve as head of the steering committee.

Milton H. Northrop, principal, was in charge of the meeting. No question of great importance have been discussed in the Student Council this year but now that the officers have been elected, Mr. Northrop stated that active work will be started very soon.

Club Holds Outing

Home Ec Members Bake Wieners; to Give Entertainment Soon

Members of the Home Economics club enjoyed a wieners bake last Wednesday at Lakeside park. Outdoor games were enjoyed.

The girls who were present at the affair were Mildred Pfeiffer, Lucille Finkhausen, Vivian Stout, Mary Grogg, Iris Johnson, Pauline Wagner, Helen Hardy, Wilhelmine Kopp, Dorothy Thomas, Mildred Oeschlager, Ruth Pressler, Gertrude Albersmeyer, Barbara Warner, Marie Wiegman, Mary Lou Erb, Helen Phillips, Pearl Kleffen, Virginia Schild, and Juanita Hoppel.

Tuesday the Home Ec Club will entertain the 8A girls from Forest Park and Franklin schools, their teachers and principals after school. The purpose of this entertainment is to get the girls acquainted and have them be familiar with the school.

Select Class Play

The West High School of Minneapolis, Minn., has selected the cast for the January class play, "The Poor Nut." The play has a college background and will prove very amusing.

Aviator to Speak Here November 5



Captain Dennis Rooke

Captain Dennis Rooke is seen above in three characteristic poses. He will speak in the auditorium next Wednesday.

Three Clubs Plan Hard Times Dance

Affair at Y. W. C. A., Saturday, Sponsored by Girl Reserve, Hi-Y, Torch

Girl Reserves, Hi-Y members, and Torch Club members are invited to attend the Hard Times party at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday, November 1, at 7:30. Everyone is requested to wear old clothes, and six prizes will be awarded to the most poverty-stricken boy and girl, the oddest boy and girl, and the funniest boy and girl. One hundred fifty are expected to join in on the games, dancing, and special features that are being planned by the committees.

The decorating committee is in charge of Paul Brenner of South Side; entertainment, Mary Jane Morris of Central; refreshments, Frances Whipple of North Side; tickets, Afton Packer of South Side; and publicity, Ruth Ann Rittenhouse of South Side. This dance is to be a great event and all should be present to compete in these contests which seem to be of great interest.

Senior Girls Meet

Trip to California for Two Fort Wayne Girls Detailed

Senior girls had a meeting Wednesday evening, October 29, in the auditorium. Mrs. McCormick told of a trip to California which was sponsored by the merchants of Fort Wayne. It is an educational tour and all expenses are paid. The trip takes twenty-three days.

The students winning this trip will assemble at Chicago next June 15, 1931. Persons taking this trip will stop at Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountains, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, El Paso, Texas, New Orleans, Cincinnati, and home.

This contest requires no selling. Any person interested, should ask his friends to buy the products of the merchants listed below and then save the wrappers. Points are given for the wrappers.

Two Fort Wayne girls having the highest number of points will be selected. The merchants who are sponsoring this contest are as follows:

Bruder-Calhoun company, Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., Essex Coal company, C. H. Lines, Inc., Berghoff Products Manufacturing company, A. H. Perfect and company, F. H. George and company, Hoosier Club, Industrial Loan and Investment company, Heiders, Inc., Este Oil company, Consumers Ice company, Golden Krust Bakery, and Anthony Wayne Motor company.

L. C. Ward Announces Enrollment Of Schools

L. C. Ward, superintendent of the public schools, has released new enrollment figures showing that there are 16,276 pupils registered in the city schools. Of this number, 1,360 are freshmen in high school, and 1,614 are in kindergarten.

South Side leads the schools with the largest enrollment of 1,644. Central has 1,325 pupils, and North Side has 1,023 students. The total enrollment in the high schools is 3,992. The total number in grade schools is 12,284.

Special Features at Pep Session Friday Noon in Gym

During the entire fifth period today in the gym, a pep session will be held in preparation for our city tilt with South Side. Since Central is going to play Technical High School of Indianapolis in our stadium Friday afternoon, it has made it necessary to hold the session at this time and place.

Pupils are urged to arrange their lunch period so that they may come, or they are permitted to quietly enter during the pep session.

With a stunt, introduction of some new yells, and a speaker, this promises to be worth while to attend.

Girl Reserves Plan For Cocoa Feast

Members Will Be Initiated at Affair, November 4; To Arrange Dinner Party

Polar-Y will have a cocoa feast or Tuesday, November 4, in place of the wieners bake which would have been held last Monday, but for the inclement weather. Everyone who pays her dues is entitled to attend the feast.

The new members will be initiated at this interesting meeting. The initiation has been cleverly planned by Mary Reamer. The program is in the charge of the vice-president, Murie Beecher. After the program, refreshments will be served.

Plans for the dinner party, "A Year and a Night," for the mothers and fathers of the girls will be made at this gathering.

"A Year and a Night" should interest every girl. This event will be on Monday, November 10, in the evening. This is the first time that the fathers have been invited to any social event of Polar-Y.

A letter system is being adopted which will encourage and help the girls to work for Polar-Y. The originator of the scheme is Bertha Belle Johnston, who is Polar-Y's membership chairman. Every letter of the Girl Reserve code will signify something which the girl has completed. At the completion of the code, the girl has a special recognition in the Girl Reserves, and is entitled to her Girl Reserve ring.

All Girl Reserves should take notice of the Hard Times dance at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday, November 1, at 7:30.

"Little Northerner" Sold To P.T.A. Brings In \$13.64

Thirteen dollars and sixty-four cents was taken in by the small edition of The Northerner which was published for "Back to School Night." Last year \$13.83 was received, which was nineteen cents more than this year.

The papers consisted of only four pages this year but due to the large amount of work to be done yesterday by the South Side Printing Press, the parents can count themselves lucky that they even received a paper at all.

The parents gave anything that they wished for the paper. One man gave one dollar for his.

Tuesday is Day for Voters to Elect Governing Officials

(By Merton G. Kimes, Head of History Department)

Tuesday, November 4, there will be a congressional election. In this election it will be decided whether our new Congress will be Democratic or Republican. The Republicans now have a

plurality in both houses. No one can predict with much accuracy what may happen, as this is an election between presidential elections, and in the past many political upsets have occurred in these "off" years.

The United States Senate now has fifty-six Republicans, thirty-nine Democrats, and one Farm Labor member. Thirty-four Senators will be elected next Tuesday, and the Democrats must gain ten in order to be assured of control in the upper house of Congress.

All members of the United States House of Representatives must be elected every two years, but do not take their seats in Congress until thirteen months after they are elected. The Republicans now have 270 members to 165 Democrats. The latter must gain 53 to have a majority.

Indiana does not elect a United States Senator this year, but must elect thirteen Representatives, one from each congressional district. David Hogg, of Fort Wayne, United States Representative for the Twelfth Congressional District, is the nominee for re-election on the Republican ticket, while T. P. Riddle of Clear

Captain Rooke Is Scheduled To Talk Here

Noted Aviator to Address Students on "A Soldier of Fortune of Sea and Air"

Has Traveled Widely, Making Solo Flight From London to Calcutta

Capt. Denis M. Rooke, dashing British aviator, will speak to the students of North Side Wednesday at assembly time in the auditorium on "A Soldier of Fortune of Sea and Air." Captain Rooke made one of the most spectacular flights in the entire history of aviation on his famous solo flight from London to Calcutta.

His breezy lecture which he will give will be filled with adventure, humor, and interesting facts about his experiences in aviation. Because of modesty, his charming English accent, and brilliant personality, he is well liked by any audience. His speech promises both educational as well as entertaining.

Delightful anecdotes will fill his extraordinary address. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Kaiser Wilhelm and the Prince of Wales are among the famous people with whom Captain Rooke has had personal contact. He will describe several interesting meetings with these celebrities.

In May, 1927, he made his 7,000 mile flight in his tiny single-engine biplane. The details of battling the storm over the Straits of Messina and overcoming the attack of a hostile Bedouin tribe will be related in his lecture.

Class Enjoys Talk

Frank Willis Entertains Civics Students with Outline of Government

"Civics is a science of government," said Frank Willis, secretary to David Hogg, congressman from the twelfth district, in a talk on "Functions of the National Government," that he gave before Rollo Mosher's second period civics class, Wednesday morning. "It is necessary to study civics because under the American form of government, men govern themselves. In order to do this properly, they must first know the functions of government."

After listing the various departments of the president's cabinet, Mr. Willis explained the functions of each. At the conclusion of his interesting talk, the pupils were given a chance to ask questions.

Make Music Pay

Four former students of the high school in East St. Louis have made a name for themselves in the realm of music. These four boys composed the former high school quartette and now they sing at banquets and over the radio.

Form Spanish Clubs

Spanish clubs have been formed by the pupils of the John Marshall High School of Richmond, Va. These clubs hold regular meetings at which the customs of the Spanish and the great Spanish men and women are discussed.

Parents Relive School Days During P-T. A. Entertainment

Strains of the familiar old song, "School Days", mingled with shouts of amusement, issued forth from the auditorium last Thursday night. Yes, it was the Parent-Teacher Association's back to school night.

However, it was an entirely different school than the ones that our parents attended. In the good old days the school houses were small enough that a person could at least find his way around. Many were the troubles that those poor parents encountered. In vain they searched for Room 323 down that blind corridor by the study hall. And then 316 just didn't seem to remain in the same place, for after the would-be pupils had been there once, it seemed that they couldn't find their way back. The prize, however, went to the parents who were wandering about in search of a room, but, upon being asked if they needed directions, replied, "No thank you, we are just looking at the building." Freshmen, why didn't you ever think of this excuse when you were lost?

The assembly at the close of the evening was certainly a scream. Miss Rowena Harvey presented paper clips to those who had distinguished themselves in the line of journalism. O. C. Brudi received the award for writing the best excuses for being tardy, and Mrs. Hathaway was judged the best agent in the circulation (of gossip). The award for the two-mile talk was

(Continued on page 6)

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana.



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1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Dean Says--

People, not a building, make a school. What kind of a school are you making North Side?

Victoria Gross

Those plays were quite successful. It shows what the Student Players' club can really do.

We are all like puppets—we have to have someone behind us before we do anything.

We wish our other school hops prove as enjoyable and profitable as the junior masquerade dance.

Just because your name is "stuck up" some place is no reason why you should be "stuck up."

This happens to be the end of the month. Your bill may be in the form of a warning notice. Be careful, it's also Halloween.

Tomorrow afternoon the Red and Green of Fort Wayne clash in a grid game. Yes, Christmas is coming, but 'tis rumored that the Red will predominate.

Last week the mothers and parents had the opportunity of going through our programs. From the reports, they liked it. If the assembly awards were based on their child's merit, it makes quite a reflection on us.

Too Much Heat

Something should be done about the extreme amount of heat in the class rooms. The teachers, being in their rooms all day, do not realize how hot it really gets. This is very unhealthy and makes a student drowsy during a class. It is also a waste of fuel. Teachers should be more considerate as to the temperature of the rooms, and we are sure there will be more alertness during classes.

Who, Why, What, When, Where, How of Seniors

Who are they? Seniors, of course. Why are they seniors? After working strenuously and anxiously for three years, finally to have attained the honor of being a senior, is no mean accomplishment. A long sought for goal has finally been reached, yet only a year remains until we graduate and then we have to go over the entire cycle again. Such is life. What are the seniors? They are people—no better or different from other humans—only they carry an honor attached to their identification. When are they Seniors? After successfully completing three years of high school curriculum, they become the distinguished ones. Where are they seniors? In our case, in the last unit of their high school career, they are so called. How are they seniors? None other than by working.

Nevertheless, as the class of 1931 they demand respect. One of the best methods for the other classmates to demonstrate such courtesy is in the assembly. Why sit in the senior section since you'll get your chance when you arrive at that culmination? The plan of allowing the seniors to go out of the auditorium first seems to be a good idea, but it has never been made customary. Only when they are reminded of the fact, do the underclassmen await their turn for exiting. Probably a constant reminding of the standing rule will instill it further in the minds of the pupils, so that it will become traditional.

After four years of struggle, be content, you'll become a senior.

Odds 'an Ends

"Appearing in an envelope, our parents will receive—"
Is the way our editor commenced a story.

This is an innovation, new mode of transportation,
But aren't the letters just a little heavy?

I think that I shall never see
A creature lovely as a flea.
Safe in the puppie's hair obscured.
I shiver now in agony
Now, *@_!%/\$()..&oe? what rimes
with flea?

You know, a flea has got a pretty soft life.

While we shiver all winter, the flea lives in a
Super-soft upholstered movable house.
A soft existence!

Eric is an inventor
He always aims to please
He's working on a "doozy" now,
A non-skid knife for peas.
Oh! a non-skid, folding
bladeless, nickel-plated knife
for peas.

The other day Jeanette Fichman and Ruth Field, with a bunch of keys for Mr. Sur, walked into the music room. A host of plants met their eye, and while they were admiring them, Mr. Risk walked in and asked them what they wanted. With mouths agape they stared at him, and he was forced to say to them, "What do you want with me?" Then only did they discover that they were on the wrong floor and had walked into 214, a botany room!

Going down to the Press Convention at Franklin, Indiana, Juanita Fredrick gave the bus conductor all her round trip ticket. Some extravagance! But thrifty Wilma Kimball managed to get missed by the conductor, and kept all her ticket!

"What's become of the yo-yo?
I heard a freshman cry,
"I used to be a wizard."
Came another sad reply.
"I think I know the answer."
Said the first one once again.
"And so do I. It's miniature golf.
Played by a million men!"

Please tell me how you like it,
My first attempt at rhyme.
Throw me some flowers or vegetables,
A lemon or a lime!
(Conducted by E. Pluribus Unum.)
(Rhymes by Janet Orr)

Short Shots

There's the latest everybody! Old Pete Puttman is, or rather was, a musician. Isn't that something? He says that he used to play in the county orchestra such as the one you heard last Thursday. But that was when he was a little greenie (freshman.)

And then Mrs. Winslow lost her voice! Don't get excited, it was only temporary, and the abused seniors had class anyway. You can imagine what kind it was when Bob Kaade, Rudolph Hirsch, and Mabel Brower played teacher.

Wonder what Bernadine Field was thinking about when she swallowed that silver nitrate in chemistry class? Was it suicide or merely an accident?

Oscar Dennis just can't be the actor he should! Even questions the authority of his honorable advisor and wife, Anna Belle. (Taken from a scene in "Shutting the Door.")

Who were the girls I saw staggering home Friday evening? And won't somebody tell a poor soul why they didn't go out again that evening? Address your letters to lonesome Sal.

Somebody called Jack Christie "Fuzz" in geometry, in trying to prove his theorem, and the answer proved to be about 116. Almost, but not quite. But we guess that Stacy is pretty regular, anyway.

Jazz Jingles

"Dreaming Time." That's the study hall most any Friday the eighth period.

"I'm Learnin' a Lot from You." Some of us are trying to feed this to our teachers, some of 'em swallow it, and then, too—some DON'T.

"I'm Only Making Believe," snorts the "flunker" as he bluffs through an exam.

"Stolen Moments" in the study hall are the first couple minutes after the bell rings when everybody winds up their "gossip" with their neighbor.

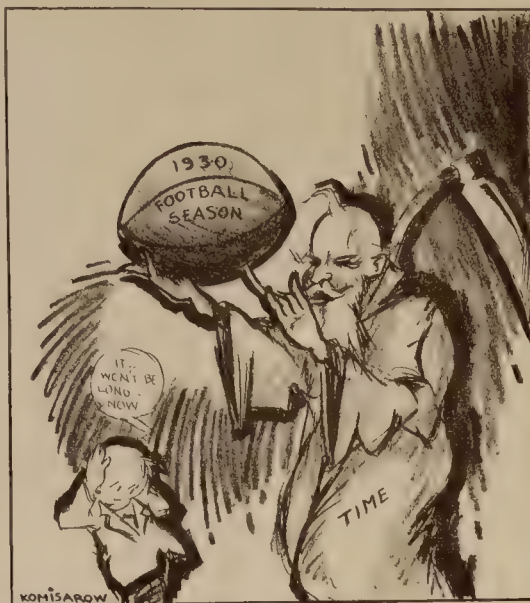
"Go Home and Tell Your Mother" all about the good test grades you've been making, but DON'T make a slip and say anything about the ones you flunked.

"I've Got It But It Don't Do Me No Good," sighed the late student as he failed to get by with a "good" tardy excuse.

"Tonight You Belong to Me" sighs Room 116 as he closes his door on his victims at 3:15.

"I Ain't Got Nobody" moans 116 the very night after the above paragraph took place. (Here's the catch—the very next night" happened to be Saturday night, thus accounting for the sudden drop in the attendance.)

Give 'Em a Little Time



Archy Wins Rowena Gertrude After Armor Drops on Corns

By Evalyn Morton

Function, old bean of mine! Harken to the call of youth. Despite your age, become young once again. Young as the chickens bought at a chain store. Ah! There you are. Now, fellow lunatics, I shall unfold a myth to you, much as one would unfold a note from a wedding march.

'Twas dark. It was night. There were no stars. Where was the moon? And that, dear little Napoleons, was just what our heroine was wondering. Where was the moon? 'Cause it was too dark to measure the gas without a match and that is the reason our heroine, Little Ethyl, died. Now, that gives me a good excuse to write about a hero, and his name was and is (although he is married) Archibald. Now, for the plot. 'Twill do me well to make it a true episode in this famous personage's life. For truth is stranger than fiction, even though it is sold at all good news stands and at your neighborhood grocers. Buy a weekly pass, and I will admit you into the realms of mystery. Cold, dark air! Clammy hands reaching out of sleeves! Shadowy fingers dancing in the light of witches' false teeth! And least but not last was a four-legged bat running around on one of his proppers.

Archibald entered on his two feet put his hand to his head (no, he didn't have headache), shadowed his eyes, blew his nose, and gazed about him. Scre-e-e-eh!!!

Next scene—Archibald is under the chiffonier with the bed on top of his collar button, cause he wears anatomy. No, Archibald has not lost patent ukelele pegs in his cuffs.

Act. I. Again enter Archibald. He looks. He runs. He saw. What? Oh, Oi. Vot did he see, but that awful old bat after his pet white rats.

Act. II. Enter our hero. He is adorned with an armor made of cob-

blestone and cement. He falls on the bat and crushes it unhumanely. Enter the police.

The rest of the scenes are too bloody and gory to relate. Blood flowed like catsup on cafeteria baked beans. Gore was deep as mud on Duck alley on a rainy day. Emerge Archibald.

He shakes off his armor. He goes back to the haunted castle to vanquish the spooks and win Rowena Gertrude for his spouse (wife). He marched up boldly to the palace moat, put on his snowshoes and skated across it. He killed the bulldog at the front step, and rang the door bell. The clank of irons greeted him. Rattle. Rattle. Rattle. He quaked. The steps quaked. The earth quaked. His armor broke therefore proving that cement will not withstand earthquakes, stamping, or dropping. It fell on his toes and knocked off his corn plaster. The impact drove him through the door after the villains. He pursued them to the cellar, where they stumbled over some objects parked on the floor. There fore they broke their bones, etc. He won the maiden, the castle, the money that went with her, and the cellar. Some souvenirs, eh?

Well, so ends this myth and the mist clears up and the moon came out and all lived unhappily till they died. Hope you're too scared to walk home tonight in the dark!

MORAL:

If Ethyl had not matched,
This plot would not have hatched.



From the bedroom of the twin boys came the mingled sounds of loud weeping and hearty laughter, so father went up to investigate.

"What's the matter up here?"
The joyous twin indicated his weeping brother. "Nothing," he chuckled, "only nurse has given him two baths and hasn't given me any."

The drill sergeant was questioning a bunch of recruits.

"Now, suppose you've been ordered to clean your rifle," he said to one. "What is the first thing you do?"

"Look at the number," reported the private briskly.

"Look at the number? Why, that isn't important just then."

"You're darned hootin' it is, Sarge. Once when I was all through with the job, I looked at the number and found it was another guy's gun."

Tommy, very sleepy, was saying his prayers.

"Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep—"

"If," prompted his mother.

"If he hollers, let him go, Eeny, meeny, miney, mo."

"Sandy, I dinna like it—ya take every corner on two wheels!"

"Oo, aye, Jeanie, but dinna disturb ya-self—it cuts ma yearly tire bill about half."

An old colored woman went to the dentist and began to yell as soon as he put the forceps in her mouth.

"What are you yelling for; you know I'm a painless dentist," he said.

"Maybe you're painless, but I ain't," she sobbed.

Jones was never an early bird at the

Feature This And That

Want Ad—Would like to meet red-headed gal from Georgia. See Bob Anderson.

Some kind of a marathon took place up on St. Joe boulevard the other night. Claris Newport and an unknown took all honors. Who? Ah, Claris!

Funny how Fritz Koellinger has to make eyes at the dogs so that he can even get up to the first step. Nice doggie!

Weren't Mr. Dickinson and "Susie" doosies on kid's night? They'll probably want to know what doosy means.

Wonder why the gum-chewing trophy was awarded to Mrs. Barley? Never saw Bill chaw!

Little Abie Field. Dadada! Play in water. Splash! "May the best fish win."

A Year Ago Today

A Carol Service in the form of a concert and caroling was planned by William R. Sur for the Christmas vacation week.

Seventy new members were initiated into the Polar-Y club. Following the initiation the members went on a treasure hunt.

The Legend subscription campaign was begun.

The following students were elected officers of the Torch club at a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A.: Wilbur DeWeese, president; Monroe Brosius, vice-president; Dana Criswell, secretary-treasurer; and G. Stephens, sergeant-at-arms.

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

November 1—Lucille Finkhousen and Paul Malich.

November 2—Virginia Byrd, Daniel Meehan, Florence Nicklas, and Mary Ellen Heyman.

November 3—Edward Wilkinson, Eleanor Willig, Willard Smith, William Cleaver, and Ralph Meyer.

November 5—Chay Thorne.

We Have With Us

Since Bill Borgman has earned letters in two major sports, football and basketball, athletics take his main attention. Bill is a regular "sport." As quarterback for the Redskins, he is adept at hurling forward passes and calling signals.

Excellence in scholarship accounts for the fact that he has been elected to the National Honor Society and National Athletic Honor Society.

He is very much interested in public speaking and has participated in several extemporaneous contests,

winning third place in one and second in the other.

For a while he was a member of the Hi-Y club and was elected as a home room representative to the Student Council for the first three years of his high school career.

Now that he is a senior, Bill has been chosen to the high honor of vice-president of the class of 1931.

Undoubtedly, Bill has done outstanding work for the school and we appreciate the various things he has done.

Under the Big Dome

Friday again—and tomorrow's Saturday. Whoops! Funny the way weeks go so fast—sometimes—and others, ooof! You couldn't imagine! The nicest time of all school life is 3:10 Friday night—wat!

Dear, Dear, you won't believe it but (oh we just can't go on!) Marti Schrock thinks (or "thought") I should say—her cherished illusions are now pitifully shattered and I was saying, she thinks Jersey cows (oh this is too much) come from New Jersey. (Stand back and give the fainting lady air!)

Have you seen Mr. Chambers' bootiful new tie? Personally we think it's his idea of infinity. Oh, it is a doosie, there's no doubt about it! It's brown with yellow lines and zigzags and all sorts of things. You get dizzy looking at it.

Wonder if teachers ever get as tired of school as kids do? We'll bet they do—even though they act as if they don't—keeping up the morale. I suppose. Funniest thing—after about twelve years of school one learns that teachers and all are grown-ups; in fact, just about as human as kids. Maybe some people learned it before, but it took us just about that long to realize it. Of course, in stories people are human, but in real life how unreal they often seem.

Cafeteria Arranges Next Week's Menu

Hot Potato Salad Is New Dish That Will Be Introduced

Hot potato salad will be introduced into the cafeteria next week for the first time this year. The menus are planned by Mrs. Fred Homah, director of the cafeterias in the city's public high schools. Each menu is prepared with the calories and kinds of food perfectly balanced. The menus are now being changed to allow for the extra carbohydrates needed by the students in cooler weather.

Monday—Vegetable soup, roast beef, brown potatoes, lima beans, mashed potatoes, and beets.

Salads: Banana, pea and celery, pineapple and pear, and head lettuce.

Dessert: Gooseberry and butter-scotch pie.

Tuesday: Bean soup, sausage, sauer kraut, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and browned carrots.

Salads: Kidney bean, apple and date, head lettuce, and pear and cheese.

Dessert: Apple and pumpkin pie.

Wednesday: Cream of tomato soup, veal pie, creamed corn, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and scalloped tomatoes.

Salads: Beet and boiled egg, fruit gelatine, cabbage, and head lettuce.

Dessert: Berry and coconut pie.

Thursday: Noodle soup, liver and bacon, spanish rice, hot potato salad, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and spinach.

Salads: Asparagus, orange, grapefruit, and pineapple, head lettuce, and pineapple and cheese.

Dessert: Peach cobbler and chocolate pie.

Friday: Rice and tomato soup, salmon croquettes, creamed dried beef on toast, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and peas.

Salads: Tuna fish, mixed fruit, head lettuce, and cottage cheese.

Dessert: Cherry pie and pudding.

What They Say About Captain Denis Rooke—Amazing Adventurer

OTTAWA, Canada.—Captain Rooke's account of his 7,000 mile solo flight in a frail Moth plane held the audience enthralled for two hours. The lecture was admirably illustrated with photographs taken by the aviator and others along the line of his fight to the Orient.—Journal.

NEW MILFORD, Conn.—It is a pleasure to let you know how much the boys enjoyed your lecture in which you described in so interesting and vivid a way your fight from London to Calcutta. You have a most interesting story and a fascinating way of telling it. The boys especially appreciated the opportunity of coming into personal contact with a man who has passed through so many adventures. The school has been abuzz with aeronautics ever since your talk.—Nelson Hume, Headmaster, Canterbury School.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—It was my very great privilege and pleasure to have heard Capt. Denis Rooke address an appreciative audience at a recent meeting of the Milwaukee Kiwanis Club. Captain Rooke, through his glowing humor and excellent delivery, captured and held his audience to the very end. He has a great message and knows how to deliver it. I would travel many miles to hear him again.—Merton S. Heiss, Convention Manager Kiwanis International.

Home Ec Department Boasts Well Equipped Five-Room Apartment

Our school is fortunate in having modern equipment in the apartment of One View of Apartment the home economics department. The kitchen is equipped with two stoves, one of which is electric, the other is gas. In addition there are two kitchen cabinets and two tables.

The dining room has in it a dining room table, a china closet, a buffet and a tea cart. The living room is adjoining to the dining room. A gate-leg table is placed in front of the window with a chair on each side. A secretary's desk sits up against the wall. At the far end of the room there is a long table with a mirror above it.

The bedroom is adjoining to the living room. A bed and dressing table and chiffonier are to be found in the bedroom. The bathroom is also adjoining the living room. It is quite up-to-date. The girls are very fond of this apartment and take good care of it.

To Meet Authors

Pupils of the South High School, Cleveland, Ohio, will have a chance to come in personal contact with many prominent authors. The students visiting a certain book shop during the annual "Week of Authors" can have a chance to meet some of these prominent people.

Frank Parrot Meats

224 E. Main St. A-5375

ROBERT J. FRY

Band Instruments—Musical Merchandise—Accessories and Repairing
117 W. Jefferson Street

Pleasant Hill Dairy Co.

2220 Holton Ave. Phone H-1311

MILK with real service

Ask us about our proposition on Sport Ball—they furnish recreation for both young and old.

SPORTS SOCIETY

Following the Portland-North Side game Alice and Helen Fairweather entertained a few of their friends. They were Esther Allar, Miriam Van Skoik, Margaret Ridley, Charlotte Theisen, Glen Brendel, Kenney Miskell, Harry Schwartz, and Bill Beck.

A masquerade party was given by the Epworth League of the Trinity M. E. church. A lovely lunch was served late in the evening. There were about thirty-one North Side students present.

Cards and dancing were entertaining features of the evening at the home of Esther Egoif last Wednesday. The guests were Velma Brendel, Virginia Byrd, Dorothy Armstrong, Mary Garard, Maxine McNamara, Maxine Hughes, Lois Franklin, Alice Young, Florena McFeeley, Lucille Gee, Ora Ulry, and Martha Faught.

The past week-end was spent by Virginia Sellers in Chicago where she visited the Northwestern university.

Last Friday night Betty and Mary Lou Rose gave a party for some of their friends. Those present were: Mary Jane Scott, Charlotte Everbach, Virginia Sellers, Bill Barley, Harry Olfut, Harold Novitsky, Bob Geyer, and Wayne Kepler.

Madeline Lumley informally entertained a group of her friends Saturday evening. Those from North Side were Ramona Lewis, Betty Lawrence, Edith Mae Hemmer, Evelyn Bender, Naomi Osterman. A delightful mid-night lunch was served. Dancing and games were enjoyed by the guests. Prizes were awarded to Edith Mae Hemmer and Evelyn Bender.

Those from North Side who attended the Michigan-Illinois game at Ann Arbor were Bill Borgman, Roland Meeker, and Maxine McNamara.

Bernadine Field was the guest of her sister, Genevieve, at Ann Arbor Mich. for the week-end. She had a most enjoyable time.

Job's Daughters held their annual banquet at the Windsor Castle Tuesday night. Covers were laid for the following guests from North Side: Ruth Nobles, Alice Anstett, Maric Kronk, Mary Helen Geyer, Anna Belle Hart, Mabel Brower, Muriel Beecher, Betty Rippe, Wilma Kimball, Martha Feldman, Mary Moorehead, Margaret Loneragan, Mary Katherine Sheide, Bonnie Watts, Frances Hathaway, Tresa Sefton, Margaret Seibert, Jane Grove, Charlotte Thiesen, and Betty Shookman.

Evelyn Goheen, Rita Bendel, and Rosabell Cox united in giving wieners bake Thursday night for a group of their friends. Those attending were Mary Louise Fryer, Barbara Briggs, Olive Murphy, Geraldine Harries, Loxesses Ehrman, Eleanor Kestner, Lloyd Dolan, Richard Scott, Bill Wright, Lowell Dourty, Don Morton and Paul Glispie.

Those present at the home of the Bollman sisters Saturday night were: Esther Allar, Marion Dornick, Miriam Van Skoik, Carroll Richter, Ruby Van Skoik, John Faucett, Harold Renner, Bronson Kowalczyk, Glen Brendel

IF

Wouldn't It Be Wonderful?
IF—All the promissory notes were paid by the 14th of November. (Is yours paid up yet?)
IF—Your favorite movie actor wouldn't always be showing at the State just the nights you have to study for a big exam.
IF—We all had a twin in high school who would get the warning notices intended for us.
IF—There were collateral notebooks that were ruled lengthwise. (That's for us who can't write in straight lines.)
IF—Every Friday we had a fire-drill assembly, pep session, and eighth period study!
IF—We could have charge accounts at Sievers and Falvy's.
IF—The door to 116 was "The Door of Opportunity."
IF—May work, theorems, book reports, collateral and "written lessons" (a gentle way of sayin' exam) could be "wiped off the map."
IF—We could all be as careful as the poor little cur dogs that occasionally slip inside from the cold weather.
IF—The seats in the study hall were upholstered or sopmin' to make 'em easier to snooze in.

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Ask us about our proposition on Sport Ball—they furnish recreation for both young and old.

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Bob Pfeiderer, and Carl Hammond. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, after which a delightful luncheon was served.

A Halloween party was given by the Graef brothers Monday evening. Games and dancing were participated in and refreshments served. The guests were Mildred Affolder, Louise Affolder, Betty Anne Ruppert, Marian Maier, Bonnie Harsh, Ethel Stone, Rose Stone, Vera Bozer, Laura Dibble, Ruth Dennis, Kenny Bozer, Bob Bozer, Elgin Jorden, Marshall Stillwell, Lyle Miller, and Chester Piber.

Saturday night Thelma Sherwood, alumna of North Side, and Helen Phillips, united in entertaining with a masquerade party at the home of the latter. Prizes for the best costumes were won by Norma Kline and Paul Fulkerson. Games were played and those winning prizes were Elizabeth Cox, Virginia Schild, and Dick Young. Dancing was also enjoyed by the guest after which a lovely luncheon was served. The other guests were Catherine Zwick, Louise Kienzie, Charlotte Spice, Elmer Cuther, Clyde Winons, Russell Lee, Harold Ramp, Herman Kloepper, Edward Poinsett, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coleman.

A wiener bake followed by a bunco party was given by Margaret Bolman and Irene Gay at the home of the former. The guests were Evelyn Bower, Ruth Evans, Mary Schroff, Mary Knoll, Ora Ulrey, Lucille Gee, Lucille Bercof, Bernice Graham, Florena McFeeley, Eulalie Bolman, and Louise Harshbarger.

Dorothy Goebel entertained with a Halloween party Monday night. During the evening bunco was played. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served. Those present were Betty Countryman, Phyllis Traxler, Arnella Clark, Ilo Gick, Wilma Geisler, Dorothy Gray, Maxine Ray, Martha Jane Lindemuth, Tuggle Blume, Chuck Alter, Hugh Fawley, John Reiber, Bill Orr, Joe Vesey, and Don Kaade.

Thursday evening Doris and Bob Rush entertained with a masquerade party. Those participating in the affair were Grace Dye, Mary Ellen Heyman, Kathryn Doyle, Vivian Shondell, Doris Rush, Dorothy Janorsche, Dorothy Leisure, Mary Kathryn Zeigraff, Grace Butler, Paul Faylor, Jack Christie, Pete Peternell, Joe McCrady, Ed Hatch, Noble Benner, Robert Smith, and Don McCrady.

Charlotte Latker entertained a few of her friends at supper Friday evening. They were Edith Brendel, Mabel Brower, Mary Helen Geyer, and Marjorie Schrock.

View Making of Tribune

Journalism students of Englewood High School, Chicago, Illinois, visited the Tribune Tower to see the paper in the making. The students were first shown a motion picture, "From Trees to Papers," and then viewed all of the various departments. They started in at the news room and followed every step until the papers were loaded on the truck for delivery.

Girl Wins Scholarship

Gilda Porcelli of the Yonkers, (N. Y.) High School has just been awarded the Horace Greeley Scholarship to Cornell. Gilda's ratings were second highest in the county. When she took the examination for Cornell, she received 293 out of 300 possible points.

Joe: "Is your wife at home?"
Pete: "Naw, she's out with a bunch of prize fighters."
Joe: "Prize fighters?"
Pete: "Yeh! She went to a bridge party."

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ESKAY Milk Is Served at Falvy's

MILK with real service

Ask us about our proposition on Sport Ball—they furnish recreation for both young and old.

Pleasant Hill Dairy Co.

2220 Holton Ave. Phone H-1311

Parties For Girls Progressing Well

Fourth Affair Will Be Held Thursday Evening; Miss Gross in Charge

Fourth in the series of the parties for the freshmen girls will be held in the apartment next Thursday evening. The girls in Miss Bertha Nelson's home room will be the guests, and Helen Schack, Bertha Belle Johnston, Thelma Turner, and Anna Marie Kestner, representatives of the Booster club, will be the hostesses. Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

Two parties have been held during the past week. On Thursday evening the girls in Miss Oral Furst's home room were entertained. Four representatives of The Northerner acted as assistant hostesses. They were Jeanette Popp, Wilma Kimball, Juanita Fredrick, and Marie Kronk. Get acquainted games were played and cider and doughnuts comprised the luncheon.

Velma Fitzgerald, Mabel Brower, Margaret Ridley, and Evelyn Martin were the representatives of the Art club who acted as hostesses for the girls in Merton G. Kimes' classes. After the girls became acquainted, hot chocolate and cookies were served.

Substitute Enjoys Work In Commerce Department

Mrs. Ida May Lampton, who is taking care of John Mertes' class due to his wife's death, has had quite an interesting career. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a Bachelor of Arts degree and took a post-graduate course in Ball Teachers' college, Indiana university, and the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Lampton is well acquainted with different types of schools, as she has taught in Monmouth, Quincy, and Chicago, Ill.; Hannibal, Mo., and New Haven, Ind. She first taught Latin and later became connected with the commercial department in New Haven.

Mrs. Lampton is now in the commercial department at North Side. She complimented the behavior of her pupils. She has also substituted for Miss Oral Furst, and she said she was very glad to be back at North Side this term.

Books On Reserve Shelves In Library Are Much Demanded

Have you noticed the reserve shelves in the library to the right of the librarian's desk? On these shelves are various books which the teachers have asked to be placed there for the convenience of students in preparing special readings or assignments. For example, an English teacher might make an assignment on poems, so Miss Shroyer will find all the books of poems in the library and put them on the reserve shelves under that teacher's name.

The books on the book lists have been in very great demand. On some days there are as many as 65 fiction books that go out. Then there are also the non-fiction books which are not in as big a demand; but nevertheless, they are kept in circulation.

Our library is the only one which reserves fiction books. It would be well for the students to take advantage of this.

The big question of the hour is whether a Siamese twin would have to pay double tuition at the university.

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ESKAY Dairy

Junior Halloween Dance Opens Social Season Successfully

Halloween with all its pranks and parties brought the annual junior dance last Saturday evening to the eager students of North Side.

The cafeteria was attractively decorated by pumpkins placed at intervals along the sides, and the lights were hung with crepe paper moss in shades of orange and black. At the far end of the room where the orchestra was placed, a big golden moon shone down on the dancers, and across it an evil-looking witch sailed on her broomstick. Carl Brenner's peppy orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

The first feature of the evening was the grand march in which all the guests participated. There were old-fashioned girls in petite dainty costumes who really seemed very modern in their captivating dress. Spanish señoritas with their gay cabilleros fierce pirates, and youngsters who looked too young to be out so late were only part of the gay crowd.

Then, too, there was a funny old wallflower—the type that wears cotton hose and shell-rimmed glasses—who seemed to be on her first date with Droop Geyer. It was rumored that she was a very wealthy old heiress whose money was Droop's objective but all the scandal-lovers were disappointed for it turned out to be only Pete Putnam, who had borrowed his mother's clothes.

One of the main features of the evening was the fortune teller who entertained the guests—and the most peculiar occurrence was that all the girls were in love with young men having the same complexion as their "dates," but all were going to marry bald-headed millionaires.

Another event enjoyed by those attending was the balloon dance. Each couple was provided with a balloon which was tied to the ankle of the fellow. The object was to see who could ward off the attacks of the other dancers and keep the balloon whole for the longest time. You may be sure there was much more stamping and noise than dancing, and the shrieks of the girls plus the popping of balloons added to the chaos.

One of the most regrettable and pathetic scenes of the dance was the "Rogue's Gallery," a group of about thirty boys who came stag and sat "on the fence" in the cafeteria the whole evening.

Anyway, the dance was a big success with such a charming hostess as Sunrise, and the keen blackface announcer and everyone had a grand time. After that we wish Halloween came once a season instead of once a year.

"This is one on the house," said the hen as she laid an egg on the roof.



Rousseau Bros.

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12 Industrious Girls with Special Sales Ability. You can do the work in your spare time. Apply Friday, 4 to 6 P. M.

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Wayne at Harrison

Net Candidates To Start Drill Next Monday

Many Veterans Are Back; Prospects for Team Look Good; Sinks to Coach

Football Players Will Report Later for Practice; New Players Sought

Coach Sinks has issued the call for basketball. The first practice is slated for November 3.

At this time all boys who have hopes of playing on the hardwood should report. The first few weeks will be light practices and scrimmages.

The boys that are playing football now will be out later on as the football schedule does not end until November 7. Mark Bills will then take over the coaching.

Prospects for the 1930-31 team are very good. In fact, practically the same team will take the floor as did last year.

Scott, the high scorer of the Redskins, will be able to play and all expect him to go as well and even better than last year.

Bill Borgman and Harry Leeper will be playing their last year and both feel certain it will be their best. Barley also will be completing three years of basketball with a good record behind him.

There will be several of the reserves that should be on the varsity squad; among them are Perry Esterline, who played in a few of the games with such flash and style as to appear irresistible this year; Walter Bonham, who also plays a good game and will frequently be seen in the lineup; and Jack Christie, another of the varsity players of last year. Jack is a good, reliable player and a great favorite of the fans who enjoy his sportsmanlike playing.

All in all this year North Side has one of the best teams that has represented the Red and White and should make themselves well known on the hardwood courts of northern Indiana.

At Central

"The Brat" was selected as the senior play for Central this year. Those who were picked for parts are Elizabeth Porter, Herbert Superfine, William Douglas, Georgianna Miller, Dorothy Schmitt, Jack Koegel, Helene Smith, Clara Mae Guy, Hoy McConnell, Eve Gibson, and Sara Masursky. The play will take place November 21 and 22 in the auditorium.

Hubert Billingsley, a former Central football star, is now playing quarterback for the United States Marines. This is his second year and so far his playing has been very good. He won the South Side-Central game for Central in 1925.

The initiation of the Central Triangle Club was held Friday night and was in charge of Eileen Keller. The meeting of November 6 will be a service meeting and everyone will hem towels.

George Moriarity, a great baseball umpire and former star of the Detroit Tigers, entertained the students at assembly Monday morning. His talk, the philosophy of which is drawn from his experience, is entitled "Getting Home From Third."

ident of the Honor Society, has announced that the banquet which was scheduled for October 24 has been changed to November 5. Committees of the year. Those on the membership committee are Roberta Aldred, June James, Marion McKay and Geraldine Havert. Those on the program committee are Joyce Bangs, Clara Mae Guy and Dorothy Schmitt.

The newly organized Boys Glee Club now has 44 members which is almost up to their goal of 60. They will sing at the operetta at the shrine and also for the pep sessions. The newly elected officers are: president, Dennis Gerlock; and vice-president, Herbert Superfine.

The Hi-Y and Torch Clubs have begun their activities this year. A meeting was held Tuesday night and officers were elected. These are: president, Billy Harvuot; vice-president, Jack Babb; secretary, Max Kaplan; treasurer, Herbert Superfine. The price of dues was fixed at seventy-five cents a semester.

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Jones Kodak Store
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EWING'S
AFTER SCHOOL
AFTER GAMES
AFTER SHOWS
Meet Your Friends at
E W I N G ' S

With The Redskins On The War Path

That jinx is broken! That's fine. Now two more games are left on the schedule and we hope we can close a very successful season.

The second team played just about half of the game and we heard many remarks that they played as good a game as the first team. The second team was certainly a scrappy little bunch of players, but they lacked the final extra drive it takes to score.

The second team certainly did pass the ball around a lot and they completed the passes too, that is—a lot of them and when they couldn't pass Mr. Esterline would pull a sneaker around the end. Wasn't that a beautiful run?

Bill Beerman of South Side is reported to be very ill with double pneumonia. We're very sorry, because he is a good player and we know that South Side will miss him in the game tomorrow. Good luck, Beerman!

We heard that for some of the players on the second team they write out the plays, 'cause they're so dumb. What do you know about this, Anderson?

South Side tomorrow at their stadium. We're sure we can beat them this year. Last week they won by the narrowest of margins from Central Catholic. The score, as you remember, was 7-6. It was a close game and the score indicates that one team made the point after touchdown and the other didn't—that's all.

We noticed the absence of Paul Faylor in the lineup. We're all sorry, Paul! Good luck next year.

Marty Ellenwood is the big man of the Archers, but there are others that are good, too. And they pass plenty.

This was South Side's second win of the season and if we have anything to say about it that's all they'll get.

Last week we saw a new Redskin in action. It was Walter Bonham who was injured in the first week of practice and was out until then. We wish you luck, Bonham.

Well let's all go to South Side and watch the Redskins outplay and outscore the Archers with their little bows and arrows!

AT SOUTH SIDE
TOMORROW!

PEPPY NEW YELLS

Micka-Macka-Whoopa-Tacka
Kalamacka-Zoo—
North-Side-Redskins—
Raw-raw-Roo—

(Given in Locomotive Style)

R-E-D-S-K-I-N-S

R-E-D-S-K-I-N-S

R-E-D-S-K-I-N-S

Redskins-Rah-Rah-Rah.

Let's go, North Side (slow)

North Side—Let's Go (fast)

Hi—Lo—North Side

Let's Go!

Yeeeeeeeee—Yow Yow
Beat—South Side
Wow—

At South Side

Oliver Eggers is the extemporaneous public speaking champion of South Side. The other contestants were Alida Leininger, Margaret Colson, Ray Cripe, and H. Walters.

Mrs. Ross LaMar, local P-T. A. head, spoke on the benefit of the organization at the convention which was held in Indianapolis.

The circulation campaign is progressing slowly for The Totem at South Side. Only 469 books have been sold though the quota is 1,000.

Officers of all four classes met with R. Nelson Snider, Tuesday, October 21 to decide on the new ring, which will have a gold or silver setting with two large gold S's set on a black background.

The Boys' Glee club under the direction of Roland Schafer will present a Minstrel Show at Harrison Hill auditorium November 21.

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Archers Winners Over Purple, 7-6

Ellenwood Scores in Second Half to Give South Side One-Point Lead

South Side's Archers fought one of their closest games to win from Central Catholic by a score of 7-6 last Saturday.

The Purple scored early in the second quarter due to several fumbles on the part of South Side. The Archers' line was a little too much for the Purple, and South Side made about nine first downs to five for the Irish.

In the second quarter Bresnahan recovered a fumble and placed it on the South Side 25-yard line. The backs then hammered the Archer line to gain 20 yards. Rebmam went over.

After the kickoff in the second half Ellenwood raced through for sizable gains. Fleming placed the ball on the Purple's 20-yard line, when Ellenwood again went through the line for a touchdown. His plunge for the extra point was successful.

On the kickoff Smith of South Side ran 25 yards around the end. After his run the two teams played evenly, neither threatening to score.

News Is Received From 1930 Graduate Now Attending Yale

Of course, you all remember Joe Bowen, that speedy sprinter who graduated in 1930. North Side has just received news of this alumnus who has been attending Yale. He, as you know, succeeded his brother Philip, in the honor of being awarded the annual Griffith scholarship.

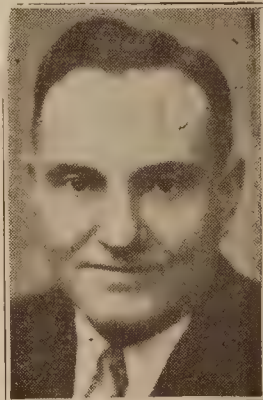
Mr. Bowen (we'd rather refer to him as Joe) seems to be enjoying himself and making many new friends as only Joe knows how to do. He is studying chemistry, German, English history, and biology. He is very interested in science, especially biology.

Make Plans for Museum

Plans are being made for the establishment of a natural history museum in the high school at Olympia, Wash. Specimens collected by former members of the National History club and those collected from distant lands by correspondents, will be exhibited.

Art Pamphlet Edited

The art classes at Marshall High School in Minneapolis, Minn., are putting out a pamphlet giving information on the paintings of old masters now being displayed on their advisory bulletin boards. These pamphlets tell what makes each picture great art, and gives an interesting account of the artist.



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1211 LAKE AVE.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

—For—

SHERIFF

If elected to the important office of Sheriff of Allen County I will discharge my duties impartially, honestly and without fear or favor. With two years service as Deputy Sheriff I am familiar with the duties of the office and the service expected and required for the benefit of all the citizens of the entire county. Conscientious service, efficiency, absolute honesty, full and complete discharge of my duties will merit the confidence of your support.

How the Scorers Stand



Leeper

NORTH SIDE			
Leeper	12	2	74
Barley	4	2	26
Altekruse	1	0	6
Scott	1	0	6
Borgman	1	1	7
Shearer	0	2	2
121			
Central			
Nash	9	0	54
Bugs	4	2	26
Sheets	3	0	18
Jennings	2	1	13
Weiss	1	1	7
Wilson	0	3	3
121			
South Side			
Ellenwood	4	3	27
Weaver	2	0	12
Leikowsky	1	0	6
45			

Concordia To Play Valpo Team On Fairly Even Terms

Concordia's eleven will meet the Valparaiso team at League park Saturday afternoon. The Cadets have been unsuccessful this season, as they have won only one game and have lost five.

Last Saturday the Cadets gained their first victory, which was over Jackson, Mich., with a score of 24 to 0. Concordia and Valparaiso will be fighting on fairly even terms tomorrow, which ought to bring about a tie, or at least a close score.

G. A. A. Meeting Monday

A business meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association will be held Monday, November 3. Attendance of all members is required and dues must be paid at this time.

Telegram: "Washout on line. Can't come."
Reply: "Never mind. Come anyhow. Borrow some clothes."

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Stop and look over our small shape Caps and small shape Hats—They have IT.

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Furnas Ice Cream

"The Cream of Quality"

The ideal food for students

It contains the vitamins that gives

VIM and VIGOR

N. S. Redskins Face City Series Battle Saturday

Second Place In Title Race Is At Stake

North Side Favored to Lift Archers' Scalp in Close-Fought Contest

Green and White Has Improved Since Opening of Season

North Side and South Side will meet tomorrow afternoon to scrap it out for what will no doubt be the second place in the city championship series.

North Side has met South Side three times and the Archers have come out victorious twice, the third game being a 6-6 tie last year. The Redskins are favored to win this year, but they were also favored to win last year.

Archers Develop

South Side in the early season was a weak inexperienced team and lacked the zip they have had in the previous years. But as the season has worn on they have developed into a fairly strong team. Ellenwood, the fullback for the Green and White, has developed into a hard clever running full-back and has starred in practically every game.

Ayers, a veteran of last year, has been playing right end this year, and has been performing in fine style. The chief setback for the southern school is the loss of Bill Beerman, who is seriously ill with double pneumonia. Bill has been a steady dependable player this year and his absence in the Archers lineup will be noticeable.

Redskins Come Back

The Redskins have gradually been recovering from the blow dealt by the Central Tigers and looked fairly good in their game with Portland last week, but showed the same weakness on defense along the line that has been noticeable in previous games. However North Side hasn't anything to worry about in the backfield, with Barley and Leeper at the halves, Borgman at full, and our new quarterback, Bonham calling signals. All of them have been performing in fine style this year.

The Redskin football team, with the exception of those on the injured list, is in fairly good condition. There are several players who are not able to "turn on full steam" yet, because they are recovering from injuries.

Faylor, the most seriously injured, will not be able to play any more this season.

Many of the players have minor injuries, but these do not hamper them enough to keep them inactive.

If North Side wins this game, it will put them in second place in the city series championship, and if South Side wins they will have a chance for first place with Central the following week.

Tigers Suffer First Defeat Since 1928

Husky Gridmen of Ironwood, Michigan, Prove Too Much; Score 15-0

Central Tigers suffered their first defeat in a regularly scheduled game since 1928 at the hands of the Ironwood (Mich.) Red Devils, 15-0, Saturday afternoon, October 25, the game being played in Upper Michigan.

No scores were made in the first quarter, both teams trying to find the others' weaknesses.

In the second quarter Ironwood nearly scored twice, but made a safety and gained two points. Then again they threatened and Judith went over for the first touchdown and the try for the point was made by Ahonen on a well-directed place-kick.

In the third quarter Ironwood scooped up a fumble and ran 70 yards for a touchdown, but the ball was called back and Ahonen again scored on a wide end run. This ended the scoring and soon after this Ironwood's second team was sent in.

Driver of Austin to truck driver: "Give me a pull, I'm stuck. Somebody threw chewing gum on the road."

Out With Injuries



Due to the absence of Paul Faylor the Redskin eleven has been weakened considerably. Paul was injured in the North Side-Central game when he tackled Buggs. The bones in his chest were crushed in against the lungs making it difficult for him to breathe. Paul is getting along fine and is back in school. It will be impossible for him to play football any more this season but next year will see him back again as strong as ever.

Secondary Schools To Be Classified

I. H. S. A. A. Plans Five Divisions of High Schools According to Enrollment

Hope for the solving of the several tangles that confront the Indiana High School Athletic Association was held out today by Milo H. Stuart, principal of Arsenal Technical High School, of Indianapolis, and new president of the Indiana State Teachers' Association.

He is working on two proposals which would eliminate the friction between the large and small schools of the association, the cause of the trouble. At the present time the association is virtually under the control of the small schools, and the larger schools have demanded equal representation on the board of control and the legislative committee.

His two proposals are first, the classifying of the state high schools into five divisions, each of which would have its representatives on the state boards, and second, the placing of the schools into three classes, or on enrollment basis, each of which would have its own tournament.

The I.H.S.A.A. commissioner, Arthur L. Trester, recently declared that equality of representation would solve the problems of distribution of finances, number of games allowed each season, and sweater awards, which are the most perplexing problems. He declared, moreover, that if men from every class of the association could not settle the problems, the I. H. S. A. A. could not hold together.

Every school man that was talked to admitted that all classes would have to concede something in the interest of harmony, and also said that the association was too fine an organization to be broken up.

Representatives from several of the larger schools have met in Indianapolis to organize the large schools and to draw up a protest against unfair representation, and they will also demand a meeting of the legislative body within the next month which it is generally conceded, is needed.

It is feared that if equal representation is not provided, the larger schools, which have generally been hosts to the tournament, will cease to invite the sectional and regional tournaments to their gyms. This would be a serious blow to the association's finance, and will be a large factor in the future progress of the I.H.S.A.A.

Teacher (to boy chewing gum): "What have you in your mouth?" Bright Stude: "Teeth."

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Redskins Defeat Portland, 13-6

Break Two-Game Losing Streak; Barley Scores in Closing Minutes

North Side chalked up its fifth gridiron victory of the season last Friday evening on the Red and White field, at the expense of the Portland Panthers. The score was 13 to 6.

In each half of the game the second team began for North Side, but the Panthers, although a weaker team, outplayed them, and the varsity was sent in to retaliate. Beginning the first half with a fumble on their own 12-yard line, the second team buckled down and held Portland when they frantically attempted to push the ball over at this point.

In the latter part of the second quarter the Redskins ran the ball to Portland's 15-yard line. The North Side varsity was then substituted for the second team, and an attempt was made to score the initial points of the game. Fighting hard, the Panthers managed to hold the North Side eleven and the attempt to score failed.

North Side again received the ball near the Panther goal, but this time a lateral pass from Leeper to Borgman carried the pigskin over. The attempt for the extra point failed.

The second half saw the Panthers pushing the ball nearer to the Redskin goal line. Regulars were sent in for the second stringers again, and they held Portland for downs. A punt by North Side took the ball to Portland's 28-yard line, and the Panthers ran it over the line and tied the score.

After the kickoff North Side began a varied attack which carried the ball to scoring distance. Barley carried the oval over the last markers. The extra point was added by Borgman just a few seconds before the final gun sounded.

Concordia Breaks Into Win Column

Score One-Sided Victory, 24-0, Over Jackson (Mich.) Junior College Team

Concordia upset the old dope bucket when they defeated Jackson (Mich.) Junior College by the overwhelming score of 24-0 Saturday at the League Park.

Concordia lost no time in crossing an opponent's goal line for the first time. The touchdown came soon after the start. After this the outcome was never in doubt.

The first touchdown was registered by a pass, Kable to Franke. Concordia again pushed over another touchdown in the middle of the second period.

In the third period Jackson had the edge on the Cadets, although they were unable to score.

In the fourth quarter the Cadets scored twice and ended the game 24-0.

Barn Dance Arranged

Juniors and seniors of the Weatherwax high school, Aberdeen, Washington, will hold an informal barn dance.

Week-End Special Vanilla Chocolate Drops 39c lb.

In Pounds Only

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Redskin Cheer Leaders Put Spirit In Crowds At Games

Yea! Redskins!! Those peppy cheer leaders who seem to put the very animation in to the spectators deserve more credit than they get. It takes pure nerve, undiluted by any show-off, mixed



Art Richard, Harold Novitsky, Robert Kaade

with enthusiasm and pep, to make a yell of yourself—and when nobody yells with these fellows—that is just what it seems—to them and to us—what they are doing.

Norman Richard was North Side's first yell leader. Possessing an unusual amount of vitality and a lot of leadership, "Normie" was just the one to start the school on its new venture of yelling. The learning of new yells and the unfamiliarity of most of the fans with them made his task a hard one, but he succeeded. Besides being varsity cheer leader, he was president of the Student Players, an officer in his class, and active in all school organizations.

A graduate of 1930, Paul Stein, also led yells for the Redskins. Being a talented dancer, Paul did everything but ballet dancing in connection with his word as yell leader. He also was prominent in school activities.

The remaining cheer leaders we all know, for they are the ones who are with us now. They are associated with many organizations around school and are all fine chaps.

First, we have Harold Novitsky, as captain of the yell leaders. Anyone watching him lead, couldn't help but follow, for Novitsky puts all he's got into it. Just watch him as our beloved football team goes out, ready for the kick-off. If you don't get enthusiastic enough to yell as loud as you ever did, there's something the matter with you. Harold was president of the junior class.

Then comes Art Richard. Being a pal of Harold's, they would have to be brother yell leaders. Their tastes run somewhat alike, so they belong to about the same class of things around school. Art was president of the sophomores.

The last of our senior yell leaders

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Deaf at Night School

The Main Avenue High School, San Antonio, Texas, is holding a night school for deaf persons. Lip reading will be started by a new method of teaching.

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Tuesday Is Day For Voters To Elect

(Continued from page 1)

board members will be chosen November 4, in the twenty townships of Allen county, and these men together with the county superintendent of schools will constitute the Allen County Board of Education for the next four years.

State Constitution Is Supreme

The present Constitution of Indiana was written and framed in the year 1851 and has been the supreme law of our state for nearly eighty years. It is not as flexible and elastic as the Federal Constitution, and the amending clause is very rigid. Three hundred eighty-one amendments to the State Constitution have been proposed since 1851, only nine of which have been ratified and added to the constitution.

Many of our good and able citizens think the state should have a new constitution which would retain and preserve the best of the present constitution and have such additional laws as will meet the needs of a growing commonwealth.

One Hundred Years Makes Many Changes In Fair Fort Wayne

Times have changed. In one hundred years Fort Wayne has developed almost beyond recognition. These changes are best shown by old newspapers and documents.

In 1863 Fort Wayne organized its first police force, and Conrad Pens was named captain of the night watch. The station was located on Court street, opposite the court house. It contained three iron cages on the first floor and accommodations for female law violators on the upper floor. An excerpt from the Sentinel, the newspaper, said: "We trust to keep the city in order and quiet after nightfall and render it safe for pedestrians to perambulate the streets once more without providing themselves with arms and bludgeons. We call the especial attention of rowdies, shoulder-hitters, barn-burners and rag and bob-tails generally to this long desired step of the council."

Fort Wayne did not have public schools until 1853, and in 1857, the first school in a city owned building the Clay school, was established. The Sentinel on this occasion remarked "The school is a beautiful and spacious three-story brick building, calculated to accommodate over five hundred pupils. Strict order and discipline must be observed, or it will be impossible to manage such an institution successfully."

Offer Radio Classes

A course in radio theory including the fundamentals of electricity is included in the courses of the Main Avenue high school, San Antonio, Texas.

School Has Uniforms

The High School in East St. Louis, Illinois, is having quite a time with its uniforms. The school has been transformed into an orphan's asylum. All kinds of embarrassing mistakes have been made. No one seems to know anyone else until he has inspected him closely.

Hold Evening Classes

Evening classes of Thomas M. Cooley High School in Detroit, Mich., were started on September 15, 1930. Over 450 students have enrolled for evening classes. Both elementary and high school subjects are being taught.

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What's Doing

Striving faithfully to digest puzzling verbs and trying to commit Kipling's famous poem, "If," Miss Mildred Huffman's 9B English classes are climbing steadily up the ladder of learning. Her 11A classes are studying "Selections from Lincoln," and each day in class essays of famous people are read.

Among the artists of North Side is Neil Altekruze, who is working on an illustrated map of Fort Wayne. Donald Komisarow, who also ranks in this group, is beginning work for a contest in which he hopes to secure a prize.

Miss Gertrude Zook's 12B art classes are doing composition work from life, while her 10B's are working on batic hangings.

Paul Pritchard, one of the 193C graduates, returned to North Side Tuesday for a brief visit to his former teachers. He is now doing art work in connection with the State theater.

Fred Breeze's physical geography classes are making an interesting study of rocks and minerals, and his commercial geography classes are beginning to study crops and farm animals.

In mechanical drawing the 9A's are working on problems that bring out the fundamental principles of drafting.

The 10B's are working on drawings from objects. Details and assembly drawings of such objects as a jack machinist's vise, air valve, faucet bearing, and like objects are being made.

The 10A and advanced students are working on a variety of problems such as gears, camo, machine design, and airplane design. Two architects are completing their plans for a small bank building. Three sets of house plans for a log cabin are under way. A number of tracings and blue-prints have been made.

The 9A's of the general shop take sheet metal, forging, cement, and woodworking. Things they have made are sugar scoops, tincups, match boxes, panels, soap trays, and fruit jar funnels. In forging they learn to build a fire, to poke and tend to a fire and to use tongs. Their exercises are drawing out and upsetting.

Ancient Greece is the subject which Miss Plummer's general history class is tackling. Various committees have been appointed to make posters on Grecian architecture and sculpturing. The American history classes are learning the causes of the Civil war.

On the subject of exchange and marketing, Mr. Kimes' economic classes have very interesting discussions. Special reports on chain stores and mail order houses are given by different pupils.

Mr. Sinks' 11B history classes are studying Greece. The interesting events of Napoleon's life are being discussed.

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cussed by the 11A's.

Miss Howard's 9B literature classes are finishing the study of "Kidnapped," and will soon start on the Odyssey. The English students are studying lyric poetry. In Ivanhoe the 9A's are reading about the siege of Torquilstone.

The English classes of Miss Greenwalt are bringing in and comparing poetry. The talents of 9A pupils were combined in writing a story of a circus.

A Bit of Poetry

The following is a bit of poetry selected by Miss Mary Howard as an addition to her English classes' collection of poetry:

I was angry with my friend;
I told my wrath, my wrath did end;
I was angry with my foe:
I told it not, my wrath did grow.

A desperate dash outdoor was made by Clifford R. Risk's botany class Monday, to get some laboratory specimens before the drizzle turned into a downpour.

It took about as long to find a good representative of the clover family as it usually does to find a four-leaf one. They nearly weeded the lawn about the walk and gained the school entrance just in time to save themselves from being drenched.

Miss Hilda Auman's German 1 students are writing compositions. Three pupils, Marjorie Meyer, Evalyn Mueller, and Martha Rahdert, wrote their compositions correctly.

German 2 students are studying irregular verbs, while conditional sentences are being studied by German 3 pupils. In German 4 the students are reading the story of "Immensee."

In Miss Judith Bowen's 9B Latin classes the students are learning familiar abbreviations and are reading "Aesop's Fables."

Her 9A Latin students are reading "Horatius at the Bridge."

10B Latin students are reading the "Seven Kings of Rome."

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Confection and Fountain Service

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CLOVER HUNTING PHILOSOPHY

Over 2,000 years ago Aesop maybe said: "The man who spends his time hunting four-leaf clovers is mighty, mighty foolish when ordinary three-leaf clovers are selling for \$18 a ton as hay." How similar to the futility of high-powered hoping for luck versus honest effort that brings you a sure return.

If you are interested in building real "making hay" savings structures for yourself—try the insurance route. It is working for countless young people every day.

LINK UP

**THE LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY**
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Student Players' Presentation Pleases Students Immensely

The Student Players and Miss Marjorie Suter are to be congratulated on the fine plays which they presented in the auditorium, Tuesday morning. The characters were selected to best fit the casts, and they were all fine in their parts.

The first play to be presented was "Shutting the Door." It was a simple English play, written by Wallace Dickinson. Being humorous and pleasing the audience immensely, it was a huge success. All the characters were adapted to the atmosphere of the play. The fight was especially good. Leading roles were taken by Anna Belle Hart and Oscar Dennis. Supporting them were Eddie Meisner, as the fool, and Dick Egly and Chester Briggs as a couple of thieves.

The second play was "The Exchange." It was a modern play with a moral attached to it. Morals are not accepted very graciously in most cases, but with an interesting characterization to portray the point, everyone took heed. Bob Kaade was easily the hit of the morning, with his impersonation of the Judge's imp. Charlotte Latker took her part especially well.

Other members of the cast were Eugene Finkhouse, Maynard Shiffer, Rudolph Hirsch, and Kenneth Geiser. They all took interesting parts.

Besides members of the casts taking part in the productions, Kenneth Geiser took charge of the stage work, in his position of stage manager. Evalyn Morton, as property mistress helped in the staging. Bob Neale and

Woodrow Schlatter also helped out. Marjorie Schrock was prompter for the second play.

On the basis of the success of the two plays, students of North Side are looking forward to the next ones, which will be given near Christmas time.

Boys Form Safety Patrol

Boys of the Maury High School, Norfolk, Va., have formed a safety patrol to direct the traffic. Patrols will be charged with the responsibility of directing children at congested and dangerous street crossings.

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Full Line of Fancy
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Workmen Find Tool

Some time ago, at West Technical, Cleveland, workmen began to demolish an old concrete block. As they smashed the old block into bits, one cracked bit revealed a machinist's tool which shone as brightly as the day when it was tossed into the wet cement. The tool has again disappeared.

Club to Go to Chicago

Travel Club of the Benjamin Bosse High School of Evansville, Ind., will take a trip to Chicago. This is something different, and all of the students are enthusiastic.

Girls Aid Foreign Children

Senior girls of the Dunbar High School, Washington, D. C., have decided to fill five Christmas baskets for the foreign children. This work is separate from the Junior Red Cross.

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and Fender Repairing
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HEAR Capt. Denis Rooke

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Now Let's Win Our Last.
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THE NORTHERNER

All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association, 1929-30. First Place Rating—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

The Least That We Can Do
Is to Pay Sincere Tribute
To the Honored Dead

Vol. IV.—No. 10.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 7, 1930

Price 10 Cents

Seniors Urged To Get Slips For Pictures

Those Wanting Photographs
Before Christmas Must
Have Them Taken Soon;
Final Deadline Feb. 1

Home Room Agents to Meet
in Room 312 Tonight
After School

Seniors are urged to have their Legend pictures taken as soon as possible at the Jefferson Studio as the deadline, if pictures are wanted before Christmas, is November 21. February 1 is the last day they may be snapped.

Before having pictures taken, students must come down to Room 110, pay a dollar, and secure a slip to give to the Jefferson Studio. The first payment covers the cost to have the picture put in the annual. Additional photos for personal use can be obtained at the studio.

Underclassmen Photographed
Several hundred underclassmen pictures were taken last Tuesday and Thursday. For the benefit of those who didn't have a chance to be snapped, Mr. Fisher of the Tango Studio, which has been given the contract for underclassmen photos, will return soon after Christmas to snap them together with the entering freshmen.

There will be no charge for taking these pictures, but a nominal cost of twenty-five cents will be required to have the aforesaid put in the Legend. For your own use these pictures can be purchased for fifty cents for six. The proofs may be viewed before you decide to take them or put them in the annual. Harold Novitsky, Legend editor, promises that the pictures will be better than those of last year.

Agents to Meet
This evening directly after school the home room agents will hold a meeting in room 312. This is very important, and all agents are asked to be there.

Subscriptions have been coming in rather fast, the editor states. The rate is one dollar, but one may make two payments of fifty cents each. The present campaign will probably end November 21, after which the subscription rate will be raised to one dollar and a quarter, except for those freshmen entering in February.

The other members of the staff have started on their work, and the contents of the book have already been planned.

Probably some group pictures will be taken during the week.

**Japanese Prints To Arrive;
To Be Placed On Sale**

Pending the arrival of a unique collection of Japanese prints, the Art Club is planning a worth-while exhibition and sale to be held in room 312. These prints are expected some time around the first of next week.

They are being sent to the Women's Club and will come to North Side from there. This is an excellent opportunity to do some of your Christmas shopping, for these prints will make charming gifts, and some are priced as low as five cents apiece.

They are coming straight from Japan, and, as the Japanese are thought to be the best artists in the world, this is an excellent opportunity to get an idea of their work. Everyone is invited to examine the exhibition whether they intend to buy or not.

Hold College Day

Lincoln High School, Cleveland, Ohio, inaugurated a College Day to interest students in college training and to announce to them scholarships which could be won to various universities.

Next Tuesday Marks Day For Honoring Our World War Heroes

Cease firing!

Twelve years ago on eleventh month, eleventh day and eleventh hour, the guns that for four years had clamored their dreadful chorus from the North Sea to the Swiss Alps, were silenced. The greatest war of all history, a vast and desperate struggle reaching to the roots of human life, had come to an end. It is an armistice long to be remembered.

We, with other peoples, had made a solemn sacrifice for the benefit of the world; and each passing year has brought a deeper appreciation of the nobility and significance of that sacrifice.

No words we speak, no monuments we build, can pay adequate tribute to the devotion, the heroism and endurance of those who gave their lives and all that life means in order that we might achieve victory, but as each

North Side Extends Sympathy To Motions

As the students and faculty of North Side, we wish in this manner to extend our most sincere and deep sympathy to Evelyn and Donald Morton, students of North Side, and other members of the family on the death of their father and husband. Mr. Morton died Saturday morning and was buried Monday afternoon in the Lindenwood cemetery.

Polar Y Will Give Banquet November 10

Serious Initiation of New
Members to Follow Affair
for Parents in Cafeteria at 6:30

Entertainment, Cocoa Feast
Enjoyed at Important
Meeting, Last Tuesday

"A Year in a Night" is the title of a banquet which will be given by the Polar-Y girls for their parents in the cafeteria Monday, November 10, at 6:30 o'clock. The cost will be 50 cents a plate. It promises to be very entertaining, and all girls are asked to be present. The serious initiation will follow the banquet.

At a very important meeting of the Girl Reserves held last Tuesday, November 4, after school, the new girls were initiated. Claris Newport read the devotion, following which Wilma Kimball gave two readings entitled "Danny" and "Ballad of Dinis McGenty." Mary Reamer also gave a vocal selection.

The girls were given towels to hem for their part in the Needlework Guild. The point system was explained at the meeting by Bertha Belle Johnson. A cocoa feast was enjoyed by all present.

Boys' Clubs Plan Father-Son Dinner

Hi-Y and Torch Members
Unite in Project; Arrangements Made at
Meeting Wednesday

All the Hi-Y and Torch clubs of the Fort Wayne high schools are to unite in giving a Father and Son banquet next Thursday evening, November 13 at 6:45 o'clock in the banquet room of the Y. M. C. A. The charge per plate will be 75 cents.

The program for the evening has been arranged by the officers of the joint clubs. They are: President, Harold Novitsky; vice-president, Hoy McConnell; secretary-treasurer, Lester Bohl. The invocation will be given by the Rev. William Clark of the Wayne Street M. E. church.

The boys of the Y. M. C. A. dormitories will furnish the music during the banquet. Mr. Schust, advisor for older boys at the Y. M. C. A., is to be toastmaster, and a toast, "Dad to Lad and Lad to Dad" will be given.

Tickets for this banquet can be obtained at North Side from Bob Anderson, Harold Novitsky, and Oscar Dennis. Only Hi-Y and Torch club members can attend and they are all urged to take part.

Plans for this banquet were made at the Hi-Y meeting held Wednesday noon. Also an interesting talk was given by C. M. Hengst, former boys' secretary of the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A., the subject of which was "Getting Ahead." Although a large number of boys attended the meeting, Mr. Chambers, the club's advisor, stated that new members are welcome.

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Twelve years ago on eleventh month, eleventh day and eleventh hour, the guns that for four years had clamored their dreadful chorus from the North Sea to the Swiss Alps, were silenced. The greatest war of all history, a vast and desperate struggle reaching to the roots of human life, had come to an end. It is an armistice long to be remembered.

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No words we speak, no monuments we build, can pay adequate tribute to the devotion, the heroism and endurance of those who gave their lives and all that life means in order that we might achieve victory, but as each

Mischievous Brothers Find Much Pleasure In Devilment

Now tell me. Is this the latest in football tackle or merely brotherly affection? Maybe it's devilment! But pretty cute devilment—don't you think?

As to their identity—they are—ahem—the Messrs. Robert James



The Risky Kids

(Jimmy) and John Frederick (Freddy) Risk, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Risk. Some class in those names! But wouldn't "Hans" and "Fritz" fit them to a "T".

Jimmy is seventeen months older than Freddy, but there is only three pounds difference in weight. And don't think for one minute that the younger can't hold his own with the older! Age has nothing to do with it—according to Freddy.

Although Jimmy was born on the fourth of July, it looks as if Freddy is turning out to be the "freeracker." Jimmy is more sedate—you know—the professor type—likes books and all—e is very much interested in North Side and its football games. Guess "Daddy" has already been teaching him some technique of the game.

Both the "Risky's" get a big "kick" out of coming to school after "Dad." What one doesn't get into the other does! While Jimmy busies himself with playing "chalk on the blackboard" as he calls it, Freddy devotes his attention to turning locker combinations. If he keeps this up, he'll have a pretty good start on the freshmen—don't you think?

Has Luncheon Meeting

P-T. A. Forms Outline of Year's
Program; Committees
Announced

At an executive meeting of the North Side High School Parent-Teacher Association, an outline of the year's work was presented by Mrs. J. E. Glock, president of the organization. This meeting was held at the school following a luncheon Thursday. The plans and means committee announced plans for a rummage sale to be given soon, and the annual Christmas party for the teachers was discussed by the social committee.

The officers of the club are president, Mrs. H. E. Glock; first vice-president, Charles Dickinson; second vice-president, Mrs. A. A. Hathaway; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Crance; and treasurer, Mrs. Harry Stewart.

The program chairman is Miss Victoria Gross, and the membership chairman is Mrs. A. A. Hathaway. The heads of class groups include Mrs. H. E. Gray, freshman; Mrs. Robert Beams, sophomore; Mrs. Joseph Crance, junior; and Mrs. T. C. Kleffner, senior.

The other committees include: Social, Mrs. F. M. Barley, chairman; Mrs. Walter Borgman, Mrs. Joseph Crance, Mrs. Ralph Champe, Mrs. H. L. Gray, Mrs. Harry Stewart, and Mrs. P. B. Putnam; ways and means committee, Mrs. George Kimball, chairman; Mrs. George Ringle, Mrs. Earl Rippe, Mrs. Arthur Follinger, Mrs. Otto Seibert, Mrs. Harry Leeper, and Mrs. Jerome Thinnies.

The telephone committee for the freshmen class is Mrs. Andrew Braun; for the sophomore, Mrs. D. L. Johnston; for the junior, Mrs. Paul Cebel, and senior, Mrs. O. J. McNeley. The class sponsors are Mrs. Charles Goeriz, freshman; Mrs. William N. Ballou, sophomore; Mrs. Joseph Crance, junior; Mrs. Walter Borgman, senior. The better film committee is headed by Mrs. W. W. Spaulding; publicity, Mrs. Charles Goeriz, and the parliamentarian is Miss Mary Cromer.

Three Redskins Have Birthdays Coming Only On Each Leap Year

Of all the absurd things connected with freshmen, this is the oddest. There are three freshmen attending North Side who have birthdays only on Leap Years—all coming on February 29, 1916. Imagine! They are really only three and a half years old! These three new Redskins are Betty Hawkins, Richard Ley, and Edna Krauter.

Betty Hawkins, who entered North Side from Detroit, when interviewed about this queer coincidence, said, "Everybody teases me about it, but I have one satisfaction that I will never grow old. I usually have a big celebration on leap year and other years have my birthday on February 28."

Richard Ley, who entered from the Precious Blood school, remarked, "Yes, I throw a big party on leap year also. But the best part of it is you don't get 'spanked' so often."

Edna Krauter, who entered from Bloomingdale, when confronted, replied as follows: "It's a funny feeling to be so young in years, but that does not stop me from getting just as many gifts."

Girls Give School Radio

The Girls' club of the Wichita Falls Junior College, Texas, presented a radio to the school.

Freshmen Mothers Will Be Entertained At P.T.A. Tea

All mothers of freshman students will be entertained at a tea next Thursday, November 13, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association. The affair will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the apartment.

Mrs. Walter Robinson, chairman, has charge of all arrangements for the tea. Mothers of all freshmen, 9B's and 9A's, and teachers, are urged to come. A special invitation has been extended to the teachers who teach freshman subjects.

This tea is an annual event and serves to get the parents better acquainted.

Special Debates To Take Place

Churubusco and Hartford
City Are Opponents;
Subject Will Concern In-
stallment Buying

Four pre-season debates have been scheduled for North Side, the first two being at Churubusco, November 24 and the other two with Hartford City November 26. The subject for these debates is "Resolved, That the present system of installment buying of consumption goods should be abolished."

There will be no elimination trials at North Side, but the four pre-season debates are held to pick the varsity team which will represent North Side in the Northeast Indiana High School Debaters' League.

The schedule for the years 1930-31 in the Northeastern League is as follows:

December 12, affirmative at home:	December 19, negative at home:
Affirmative—	Negative—
Columbia City	Huntington
South Side	North Side
Huntington	South Side
Central	Columbia City
Warsaw	Central
North Side	Warsaw
December 19, negative at home:	December 26, affirmative at home:
Negative—	Affirmative—
Columbia City	North Side
South Side	Warsaw
Huntington	South Side
Central	Huntington
Warsaw	Columbia City
North Side	Central

The students that are out for debating are as follows:

Darwin Allen, Anna Marie Kestner, June Rodgers, Bob Kaade, Maynard Shiffer, Mary Lou Barnett, Jeannette Fichman, Oscar Dennis, Bob Anderson, Elizabeth Coil, Grace Dye, Harold Cox, Bob Rush, Van Hagenbaugh, Rudolph Hirsch, Roland Meeker, Edwin Hipkins, Mary Catheryn Shied, Robert Gallmeyer, and Elizabeth Gallogly.

All students who have turned out for debating may get on the teams that travel to other schools to debate on the question previously stated, and thereby have a chance to win a National Forensic League key, which is the award for the work done in debating.

Student Players Meet

"The Grill", with a Cast of Four,
Was Entertainment
Provided

The Student Players club held its monthly meeting yesterday, November 6, in the auditorium. Elsie Schieman was chairman for this meeting. "The Grill," a play, was given portraying Kenneth Geiser, Bill Barley, Dorothy McComb and Elsie Schieman. Woodrow Slater was the prompter.

Those on the refreshment committee were: Wilma Kimball, Alice Anstett, Margaret Lonergan and Anna Belle Hart.

Capt. D. M. Rooke Entertains With Many Amusing Incidents

"By jingo—you know—however,—." Such were the numerous typical English expressions in the entertaining speech of Captain Denis Rooke, given Wednesday in the auditorium before the student body.

Details of his epochal flight from England to Australia in a small Harven Moth plane were cited in a humorous manner. This flight was started May 24, 1927, being the fourth flight over the same route, but the first in a small plane with only the pilot. His accidental meeting with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at Paris proved to be beneficial as well as entertaining to Captain Rooke.

At Marseilles, his next stop, the encounter with the director of the airport was amusing to the audience because of Captain Rooke's dramatic presentation of when two persons speaking different languages engage in a conversation. The incident of the broken gasket and how he finally used his khaki shorts to remedy the defect in the engine was given the biggest laugh.

To land in rugged ground, not knowing how or what to do, called forth his greatest quick thinking aviation ability. He came upon such

Minstrel Show Will Be Given Next Friday

Is First Black-face Comedy
Ever Presented in North
Side High School
Auditorium

Jogging, Singing and Wise
Cracks Will Be Features
of Entertainment

North Side's music department, under the direction of William R. Sur, will produce an Old-Time Minstrel show at the North Side auditorium, November 14, at 8:15 o'clock. The admission will be 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults.

The interlocutor, or master of ceremonies, is Rudolph Hirsch. There will be four endmen who will give plenty of laughs by their jokes and wise cracks. These four endmen are as follows: Sassafras, Denton Habecker; Sambo, Robert Gallmeyer; Tutti Fruitti, Dana Criswell; and Jose, Walker McNett. There will also be the Country Bumpkin, which part is taken by Don Kaade.

Program Announced
The program which will be followed in the minstrel is as follows:

Take Me Back to Tennessee.....	Wilma Geisler
.....
Musical Prelude by the Band	Songs by entire company
Southern Memories.....
.....	Plantation Melody
Who's That A-Callin'.....
.....	Southern Song
Li' Lizza Jane.....	Southern Song
Log to the tune of Li' Lizza Jane	Songs
Gwine to Heaben Some Day.....
.....	Solo by Wilma Geisler
I Ain't Gwine Study War No	More
Deep River.....	Spiritual
Dance to the tune "There Was An	Old Man"
Fay Dance.....	Margaret Ertzold
Vocal Solos by Sassafras.....
.....	(Denton Habecker)
My Girl of Twilight Dreams	Nobody Knows the Trouble I've
Seen.....	Spiritual
Other Solos
Oh, How I'm Longing for You..
.....	Gallmeyer
Minstrel Man's Dream.....
.....	Rudolph Hirsch
Chick, Chick, Chicken.....

(Continued on page 6)

Student Body Enjoys Benefit of Placard Placed in Main Hall

For the benefit of the student, each week a poster is placed on the wall by the main entrance.

These posters are furnished by Mather and Company of Chicago, Illinois. Their purpose is to keep ever before the students, certain ideas and slogans by which to carry on their school activities. Any student who will learn the motto or slogan on these weekly posters will find them a great help. They will teach one the principles of success.

The poster for this week is about the "Team Worker." What organization, team, or class can be a success without the help of all? In other words, team work?

This series of posters consists of seventy-eight different types. If you haven't noticed them, don't fail to look the next time you pass the information desk. Make a vow to learn each week's slogan.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating.
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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

Choose wisely when choosing your studies for next semester and, having made your choice, stand by it. Changing programs is not a pleasant task for you or for me.

M. H. Northrop

Definition: Test days are days that daze you.

The teachers are testing your ability—not your ability to copy.

Did you get your Legend subscription yet? Remember, we can't Legend any.

We hope the end of our grid season will be chalked up with a victory over Peru.

Although this is supposed to be the prohibition age, your humor may be "wet."

Election day is over, so we're not asking you to vote for anyone, but we are asking you to subscribe to The Legend.

From the amount of so-called confetti littering up the study hall, it looks as if the Halloween celebration is not over.

The 1930 class has really proved their worth by forming an alumni organization. North Side is only a few years old, but we're working ahead of our age.

Carved Initials

On several desk tops, especially in the study hall, initials ranging from A to Z can be found carved in the wood. Is there any enjoyment gained from doing this—except the mere pleasure you have in seeing your own initials? Certainly the school does not benefit from such action, as it only mars the desks, which detracts from the beauty of the school. Bringing honor to the school through your strenuous efforts is a much better way for them to remember you than to place your initials in such a degrading manner on school property for remembrance. Leaving only your initials is no credit to our Alma Mater. Desk tops are for a much better purpose than merely a place to scratch your initials on. Initials leave a bad impression on the school, the desk top, and of your own, treasured name.

Armistice Day, A Messenger of Peace

Four years of struggle, manslaughter, anxiety, and destruction found their eventful culmination in Armistice Day. The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, 1918, marks the beginning of an epochal peace. As the expression goes, "The World War was fought to end war." So we hope it shall be. The zero hour was a memorable time in hearts of "our boys." Back they trodded, many of them gone, their weary way home full of a free spirit after partaking in the hazardous war. As Sherman remarked, "War is hell," so was it to the millions whose lives were mowed down by this medium. The recent Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact further strengthens the step taken by the signing of the armistice and is an endeavor to end war.

As a fitting tribute, on Armistice Day we should bow our heads in meditation to pay homage to those who so valiantly gave up their lives to end war and usher in an era of peace.

Feature This And That

Everybody seems to have had some time over the week-end. In fact it was rumored that certain North Siders were called on to wash windows. And they didn't need soap!

Now that those warning notices are out, the extra mailman on our route has been fired!

'Tis rumored that a certain party got an improvised haircut one evening last week. Delilah tried to shear Samson!

Can you feature this? One James Yerrick, freshman, did not care to hear the nice things his biology teacher said about him.

Little Eddie Spittler reading that trashy Love Story Magazine in the study hall? Well bet Mrs. Clark took it away from him and read it herself!

There were at least two seniors who were quite warm Sunday. Nevertheless, Don Myers and Bruce MacPherson were swimming at Rome City. I always thought the boys were hot!

Jane Nelson enjoys the company of a certain blondish-red-head the eighth period, 'tis said. Is that all?

And here's another. One old codger took the whole dose of fountain of youth pills at once. When he was awakened in the morning, he said, "I'll get up, but I won't go to school."

Talking about pills. Why does everyone hate cod-liver oil? And spinach?

What a manly voice Harold Cox has for one so young. Brrrrr-r.

The Bowman kids, Genny and Gerty, not throwing a party.

Don Kaade not two feet behind his brother on the way to school in the morning. Remember that funny paper called Tag-Along?

Ruth Walper surely does look like Anita Page, doesn't she. No wonder gentlemen prefer blondes with such editions!

Do you like these hard-times dances. Most people do. They put on their best clothes and go perfectly costumed.

Did you ever think that Dick Egly could make such a picturesque thief? I didn't. His drawl (unaffected) surely put it across.

The Ballad of North Side Gail

By X. Convict

The clock-hand slowly ticks around,
It seems to say to me
That I've a half an hour more
Of sweat and misery.

For I was lazy just this morn
And didn't get to school
In time to hear the teacher say,
"Well done, thou faithful fool."

So here I sit, and try to work
My Latin, and my Math.
But all I know is that the girl
Before me needs a bath.

And now I pen this foolish screed
And wish that I weren't here.
And all the time I'm haunted
By an ever present fear.

The fear is that, that once again
I'll be in 116.
If I don't heed the clock's loud ring,
And earn the teacher's spleen.

APOLOGY

I know not what the reason is,
And can't but wonder why
I cherish such a feeling for
That school called North Side High.

The building is a 'beaut', I know
And very modern, too.
But yet that's not the reason why
I love it as I do.

Well, I suppose it's just the folks
That I meet in its halls.
They have a greeting, bright and
cheer,
The kind that never palls.

—R. G.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It's easy to cross the street. I know,
When the cars come hit or miss
But how in the dickens can you get
across
When theyruntogetherlikethis?

"Come, give me a dime, young fellow.
I once was as rich as you.
I had a thriving business
And a wife and family, too.
But when I went broke in business
They packed up and left me alone
And there I was, poor and deserted,
Said he with a pitiful moan.
"And all because my one invention
Turned out a pitiful flop.
Wait and I'll tell you, stranger.
I invented the yo-yo top."

—R. G.

TIME

Time, say some, is a wonderful thing.
Immutable, just, and severe.
But time, to me, is a doctor, for it
Can heal the most livid scar.

—R. G.

X Y Z

I wisg I jnew the reasen whi
Whereer I use thes think.
I make so mani blame mistaker
it looks Likr thid? by jinf.

—R. G.

The following letter was received recently by a large concern which manufacturers corn syrup:

"Dear Sir:—Though I have taken six cans of your corn syrup my feet are no better now than when I started."

Peace On Earth--



Mr. Ward Says--

As a man soweth, so shall he reap. Youth is the time of sowing, of preparation of body, mind, and spirit for the long life to come. Always has it been true that sound preparation means effective participation in the years of maturity. More than ever before is sound preparation necessary in these complex, modern days. What you sow, today, by way of bodily vigor, trained minds, safe consciences, you will reap in useful happy lives. What you sow in bodily excesses, haphazard learning, dulled spirits, you will reap in unhappiness, ineffectiveness, spiritual death. The choice is yours, to be made by no other person.

L. C. WARD,

Superintendent Fort Wayne Public Schools



A guest of a small Southern hotel was awakened early in the morning by a knock on his door.

"What is it?" he called drowsily, without getting up.

"A telegram, suh," responded the bellboy's voice.

"Well, can't you shove it under the door without waking me up so early?"

"No, suh," the boy answered with his mind on a tip, "it's on a tray."

A Chinaman having one of his first American meals had an ear of corn. He did not know what it was, but he ate it and liked it. When the waitress asked him if he wanted anything else, he said, "Will you please put some more beans on my stick."

Reckless Motorist: Will I get to the city if I keep on driving this way?

Farmer: Well, I reckon if you keep on driving that way, you'll either get to jail or land in the ditch.

Movie Actor: What! I'm expected to tumble off this cliff!

Camera Man: Sure! That's all right. Take your time and fall slowly. I can make it look fast in the picture.

When the donkey saw the zebra He began to switch his tail.

"Well, I never," was his comment, "There's a mule that's been in jail!"

Boss: Did you read my letter?

Boy: Yes, sir; I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said, "You are fired." On the outside it said, "Return in five days."

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bell boy.

"I ain't going to pay my good money for a pig sty with a measly little folding med in it. You think that just because I'm from the country—"

Disgusted, the bell boy cut her short: "Get in, get in, lady. This ain't your room. This is only the elevator."

Judge: Speeding, eh? How many times have you been before me, young fellow?

Speeder: Never, your honor. I've tried to pass you on the road once or twice, but my bus will only do fifty-five.

"Did you mail those two letters, Norah?"

"Yes'm. But I noticed that you put the two-cent stamp on the foreign letter and the five-cent stamp on the other one."

"Oh, dear, what a blunder!"

"But I fixed it all right, ma'am. I just changed the addresses on the envelopes."

Teacher: Willie, give the definition of "nonsense."

Willie: Well, "nonsense" is when an elephant is hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy.

Mother: What's the idea of washing only one finger, Willie?

Willie: Jimmy Smith has asked me

over to his house to feel his baby brother's new tooth.

First Collegian: How do you like my new shirt, now that you've worn it all day?

Second Collegian: Oh, it's all right, but the cuffs don't take ink very well.

Music Teacher: Tommy, why do you keep repeating that strain?

Tommy: Well, every time I get back there, the two dots are still there.

The child came to his mother in tears.

"Oh, mama," he confessed, "I broke a tile in the hearth and you'll punish me."

"Never mind, dear," the mother consoled. "But how ever did you come to do it?"

"I was pounding it with Daddy's watch."

House Agent: You say you have no children, phonograph or radio, and you don't keep a dog? You seem to be the quietest tenant the owner insists on.

House Hunter: I don't want to hide anything about my character, so you might tell the owner that my fountain pen squeaks a bit.

Bobby, coming home from his first day at school, announced proudly that he could write. To prove it, he made a great many scrawls on a piece of paper.

"But, Bobby," said his mother, "What does it say?"

"Don't know yet," said Bobby, "I haven't learned to read."

An American in dear old London was bragging about his automobile. He ended his eulogy by declaring: "It runs so smoothly, you can't feel it; so quietly you can't hear it; has such perfect ignition, you can't smell it, and as for speed—boy, you can't see it."

"But my word, old dear," interrupted the Briton anxiously, "how do you know the bally thing is there?"

Mother: How is it, Johnny, that I find you with your hand in the cookie jar?

Johnny: I don't know, Mother, unless it's because you wear rubber heels.

Wife: I took the recipe for this cake out of the cook book.

Husband (sampling the soggy thing): You did perfectly right. It never should have been put in in the first place.

Little Girl (watching Mother open a can of sardines): Mother, is it true that big fish eat little fish in the ocean?

Mother: Yes, dear.

Little Girl: But Mother, how do the big fish open the cans?

Fond Mother: (back from party) I hope you have been good children, and have played nicely.

Young Hopeful (jumping up and down with delight): We have, Mother; we had such fun. We let water into the tub, let it run over, and played Niagara Falls on the stairs.

Hobbies

Mary Helen Geyer—Sports, especially dancing.

Bronson Kowalczyk—To fiddle around.

Mary Louise Thomas—Eating.

Jimmy Wyatt—Sheering locks with the Northerner shears.

Harold Novitsky—Arguing with anybody and everybody.

Mabel Brower—Having a good time.

Harry Stewart—Playing football.

Margaret Lonergan—Bridge and dancing.

Charles Alter—Pestering the women.

Anne Catherine Dell—Interior decorating.

Paul Malich—Writing themes.

Catherine Shreve—Swimming.

Fred Federspeil—Fishing, when I catch something.

Esther Allar—Dancing with a certain party.

Bob Anderson—Football.

Dona Wade—Sports of any kind, shape or form.

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

November 8—Byron Thompson.

November 9—Fred Sibring and Richard Nahrwald.

November 11—Estella Adams.

November 12—Ireta Krick and John Masters.

November 13—Maurice Weimer, Juddy Zell, Virginia Sellers, and Kenneth Jacquay.

At Central

Miss Austin, faculty adviser of the school publications, gave pins last Friday to ten seniors, which entitled them to membership in the National Journalistic Society, Quill and Scroll. Those who received these coveted pins were June James, Max Kaplan, Mary Ellen Heit, Roberta Aldred, Walter Ehrman, Anna Doran, Clara Mae Guy, Mary Hoesey, Sam Edlavitch and Agnes Wilkening.

The affirmative debate team beat LaOtto last Thursday. The subject debated by the two teams was, "Resolved that the Chain Store System Should be Abolished."

Central Triangle Club held their initiation meeting last Thursday in the club rooms. Ernestine Stump presided at the candle light service in which nearly 40 girls were initiated.

The Co-operative Industrial Club of Central held its annual weiner and marshmallow bake at Mr. Tonkel's home last week. There were about sixty people there.

The Honor Society will hold a banquet Wednesday, November 6. Agnes Wilkening will officiate as toastmistress. Miss Dorothy Benner, public speaking coach at South Side, will be the principal speaker.

An Indian Legend

Dear readers, don't be discouraged by the way this little story begins because it may be worse. This is intended for your disgust and discussion only. To proceed—

Once there was a Redskin brave, and was he brave? No, his name wasn't Randy Barnes. He even had enough bravery to play his old banjo beneath his fair maid's window. Or maybe she didn't have a window. Anyway, it makes no difference, maybe they didn't have banjos either. Well, bravely he took his little ukelele under his arm and climbed the fence around the wigwam. Then he gazed up fondly at the window whence her fair head was sure to appear. As he was about to enter, he heard the almost impenetrable darkness a head appeared over the rail of the balcony. Hector, our hero, jumped upon his charger (not a battery charger) and grabbed the unseen maiden. As he dashed frantically away, he stifled his screams with his best crepe-de-chine necktie. Imagine his embarrassment when he unwrapped the package in his den to find he had grabbed Onetunca's Swedish maid who had dyed her hair. Before she had time to complain he wrapped her up and as quickly brought her home. Onetunca met him but refused his advances saying he should have known it was not she because she did not use dandelion perfume. Sadly our broken-hearted hero went his way, saying he did not want to marry her anyway.

Now, dear readers, in the next unpublished issue, we will continue the experiences of Peter Rabbit and his little forest friends.

Passenger: Really, steward, I have forgotten my cabin number.

Steward: That's a bit difficult, madam. Haven't you got the slightest idea where it is?

Passenger: Oh, just a minute, I remember now—the window looked out on a lighthouse.

Schools Compete In Creative Work

National Scholastic Awards Will Be Given for Literature and Art

Many thousands of high schools all over the country will compete in the seventh annual National Scholastic awards which is an annual contest for creative work in literature and art which is sponsored and conducted by The Scholastic, the national high school magazine. Any high school is eligible to compete in the Scholastic awards, in which 260 national prizes amounting to more than \$4,500 will be distributed.

In the literary division, 57 prizes will be offered for poetry and prose and the art division includes prizes for pictorial art, sculpture, soap sculpture, decorative design, textile design, etchings, lithographs, engravings, pottery, jewelry, metal work and work done with pen, pencil and colored drawing inks.

In addition to the cash prizes, students submitting outstanding material to the Scholastic awards will receive recognition in several ways. The best literary efforts received will be in the student-written number of The Scholastic to be published May 2, 1931. They will also be published in Saplings, the Scholastic's annual anthology of the best creative writing in American high schools.

In the art division, reproductions of the best work will also appear in the student-written number and about 500 pieces submitted to the art division will be chosen by a national jury of artists and educators to comprise the Fourth National High School art exhibit which will be held in the art galleries of Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh in May.

The closing date for submission of material is May 15, 1931. The Scholastic awards booklet, giving in detail all information and rules for the contest, may be secured free by writing to The Scholastic Awards Editor Wabash Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Birth of Mohammed Will Be Celebrated By World Monday

Full of interest is the date of November 10, for it was on that day in the year 570 that Mohammed, one of the greatest religious leaders of the world, was born. Since he was afflicted with epileptic fits while a baby he was given over to the care of a Bedouin nurse, who took him out on the desert.

His father died when Mohammed was three years old, and he was taken care of by his grandfather until his death, when a kindly uncle took him in. He was a deep thinker in his early youth, and finally thought himself to be inspired by God, or Allah as he is known in the East.

He was at first persecuted for his new belief, which was lenient with believers, but which dealt severely with infidels, in fact, the followers of Mohammed were authorized to kill all those who would not subscribe to the tenets of this new religion, and they carried it vigorously forward with the sword. Though Mohammed suffered a lonely death, his religion went on and today has the largest following in the world.

A Year Ago Today

Mrs. Edith Winslow, an English teacher, was seriously injured in an accident near the building.

It was planned that The Legend sponsor the next assembly program, presented by the celebrated magician, Mr. Laurante.

A Japanese tea was sponsored by North Side Parent-Teacher Association for mothers and teachers of the freshmen classes.

The first basketball practice of the season was held.

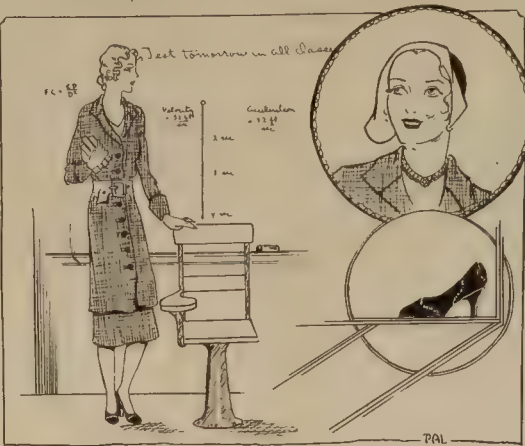
North Side-South Side football game resulted in a tie 6-6.

Rats Have Mixup

White rats, used as specimens in the biology class of Mr. Schrodt, Evansville, Indiana, had an interesting mix-up several days ago. One rat was the mother of five rats, and the next day another rat had six rats. The first mother was jealous, went over to her rival's nest, and carried back the babies to her own nest. The second mother wouldn't stand for this, so she went to claim her babies, only to find they looked so much alike, she couldn't distinguish them. She picked up one, took it to her nest, and brought it back, because she didn't like the looks of it. So it continued the rest of the day. The struggle was finally decided by all the rats moving into one nest and abandoning the other.

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A-5202

Petite Pattie Predicts



Since it seems we simply must study, we may as well be as attractive as possible while we're at it, and what could be more inspiring than this black and white tweed tunic? The color interest centers in the belt of red suede that adds just "gobs" of swagger. And tunics are the "last word" in fashion this fall, too, you know. Furthermore, it's serviceable and simple, points which are very important in a school dress.

The shoes are black suede with lizard trim, but if your mother doesn't approve of high heels (and really, you know, she shouldn't) you can get adorable ones with Cuban heels. As for the "niftie" hat you've been looking at all this time, it's black antelope trimmed in white satin and is very chic. The necklace is black and silver. Now who could flunk a physics test thusly adorned!

What's Doing

Miss Loraine Foster's 9B Latin classes are studying the story "The Appian Way." Her 10A classes are studying Caesar's Gallic Wars, and the 12B classes are studying the Aeneid.

Miss Nelson's French classes are experiencing the doubtful pleasure of frequent tests.

The United States Congress and its work is the subject which is being discussed by Mr. Mosher's civics classes. The American history classes are finding out the causes of the Revolutionary War. His citizenship classes are discussing the fire and police protection.

Interesting Rome is being studied by Mr. Sink's 11B's. The 11A's are discussing the Congress of Vienna.

Miss Plummer's American history classes are fighting the Civil War. Her general history classes are fighting the Persian and Peloponnesian Wars.

Fighting wars must be the fad now as Mr. DeLong's classes are also doing it. The history 1 classes are engaged in the Revolutionary War and the history 2 classes in the Civil War.

Miss Marie Miller's 9B's are beginning written problems, and the 10B's are almost ready for parallel lines. The 11B's are ready for polyhedrons.

Ted Miller's 9A algebra classes are juggling radicals and learning to extract square roots by short methods. The 9B algebra students are expressing written statements of conditions in equations and solving for the unknown quantities involved.

10B geometry classes are proving exercises in which they use congruent triangles and parallel lines.

Miss Maryann Roller's bookkeeping IV students are beginning their practice sets. Her stenography III students are beginning dictation and transcription, and are aiming for accuracy in typing. They are also making graphs showing their speed and accuracy in typing. Stenography I students have just learned the keyboard on the typewriter and are ready for accuracy tests.

Mr. Suter's two beginning classes are studying gas laws in class. The laboratory is divided into two parts. One is used for demonstration, and the other is the laboratory proper. Special reports were given by Thelma Turner on Bleaching Powder, and Raymond Shreve on Nelson Cell. Bill Barley gave an interesting report on Deacon's Process. Weldon Process was given by Edwin Hopkins, Hargrieve Bird Cell by Paul Heine and Secrets of the Earth by Robert Geyer.

During Noon Hour
Enjoy Lunch and a
Game of Golf
at the
Catholic Community Center

MILK
with real service
Ask us about our proposition on Sport Ball—they furnish recreation for both young and old.
Pleasant Hill Dairy Co.
2220 Holton Ave. Phone H-1311

Miss Victoria Gross' French 3 students are reading about Louis Pasteur and "Joan of Arc." They are also studying the use of prepositions after verbs.

Completing the study of leaves occupies the class period of Clifford Risk's botany classes. All leaf collections are due Friday of this week. His botany 2 classes are completing the study of algae. Their leaf collections are also due today.

"Pop" Suter's advanced chemistry classes are beginning to study the Halogens group of elements which consists of borine, chlorine, bromine, and iodine. They are studying their preparation, their physical and commercial properties. In laboratory work they are making copper oxide from native copper. When this is done, they will reduce it to pure copper by using coal gas.

The beginning chemistry classes are studying the action between metals and acids; the preparation of hydrogen, and the gas laws which are Boyle's law, Charles' law, and Gay-Lussac's law. In laboratory they are working on the problem of diffusion in a solution and determining the amount of water in copper sulphate crystals.

Mr. Breeze's third period physical geography classes are beginning to study rocks and minerals. The second period physical geography classes are studying about the amount of moisture in the air. The pupils of the commercial geography just finished making a railroad map of the United States. They are starting to study the crops of the world.

Admiral Byrd Speaks
Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the prominent explorer, appeared at the Public Auditorium in Cleveland, Ohio, where he spoke to pupils of the Cleveland High Schools.

Opera "Mikado" Given
In the auditorium of the Bridgeport, Connecticut high school, the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado" will be given with very minute details of setting and costumes planned.

PLAY GOLF
—at—
The HOOSIER CLUB
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for your afternoon classes

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Alumni Hold Meeting

Future Plans Are Made; Chairmen of Various Committees Give Reports

The third meeting of the North Side Alumni Association was held at Ralph Ehrman's home last Sunday evening. The constitution which had formerly been drawn up was approved, and the different committee chairmen gave their reports.

It was decided that the meeting that was to be held November 13 would be postponed to Friday, November 28. The meeting is to be held in the North Side auditorium and a program is being planned.

Letters are to be sent out in the near future urging all alumni members to attend.

Class Advisers Chosen

Freshmen Sponsors Will Be Selected After Election of Officers

All class advisers have been chosen with the exception of the freshmen class advisers, as the freshmen have not held their election of officers as yet.

The advisers of these classes have been chosen because they are capable of helping their classes attain greater heights. The advisers of the senior class are Charles Dickinson and Miss Oral Furst; of the junior class are Miss Marie Miller and Everett Pennington; and of the sophomore class are Miss Judith Bowen and Ted Miller.

Northerner Staff Has Very Enticing Visitor On Tuesday Afternoon

"Our little sister in blue" visited her bigger sisters and brothers of The Northerner staff, November 4, and paid her respects.

Who is she? Well, Edwin Hopkins, circulation manager of The Northerner, claims her for his "kid" sister. But The Northerner staff fell in love with her and immediately adopted her as their mascot.

And what a mascot she is! She's only eight months old, with big blue eyes, and the cutest little dimpled cheeks. Her hair (what you can see of it) is red, and much is expected from her charms.

In "Judy's" humble train of worshippers, her big brother Eddie, and her sisters, Christiansa and Fannie Jane, take the lead. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hopkins, are very proud of their newcomer and chuckle merrily whenever anyone else falls victim to her charms.

Boys Attempt New Subject

Taxidermy is being pursued by a few very ambitious boys in the Benjamin Bosse High School, Evansville, Indiana. Several birds were stuffed by the boys during the summer. This subject is so difficult that even colleges don't encourage the boys to study it.

Senior Girls Teach

The Senior girls of the Central Catholic High School of Toledo, Ohio, taught school during the summer. They were working with little Assyrian children.

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Ten of 1930 Legends Remain; Will Be Sold

There are ten copies of last year's Legend left. These can be bought for one dollar apiece. These annuals can be obtained from Harold Novitsky before school, during the second and seventh periods or after school. This is a good chance for those students who did not buy one last semester to get one now. There are only ten, so don't wait too long before you decide to buy one.

Every student wants a copy of each year's annual, while he is in high school. They certainly will afford many enjoyable hours after you graduate. A dollar may seem quite a bit to you now, but some day you wouldn't sell that same book for five times that amount. Think of these things before you let a last chance to buy a Legend slip by without heeding it.

Musical Notes

During the third period on Friday October 24, the Glee club enjoyed a very interesting program directed by Walter Damrosch, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

The talk given by Mr. Damrosch was illustrated by complicated compositions played by the orchestra. The first of these numbers was "Allegretto" from "Symphony number 8 in F," by Beethoven. The selection was written as a farewell to his very good friend, Metzel.

The second composition was the "Spinning Song," by Wagner, taken from the "Flying Dutchman." The third was "Perpetual Motion" from "Suite Opus 39," by Moszkowski. This is to illustrate the idea of the perpetual motion machine which no one has ever been successful in inventing.

The last composition was the "Ride of the Valkyries," also by Wagner. In this number one can imagine the chargers galloping away through the clouds. The neighing of the horses with the weird and exciting battle cry of the Valpyrie maidens makes the story very interesting.

Present "Royal Family"

Kaufman's "The Royal Family" was presented at the Germantown High School, Germantown, Pennsylvania, by a group of Germantown alumni.

North Side Students Come From Far And Near To Our School

Many students travel a long distance in order that they may attend school at North Side. George Beam covers 22 miles a day, and Irene Sinkley, who depends upon the interurban for transportation, travels ten miles a day, coming to and from school. Margaret Sweet comes from a long distance out on Taylor street so she can attend North Side.

Many students have to come between twelve and twenty blocks; but, on the other hand, there are some who are fortunate enough to have their homes within two blocks of the school. The folks possessed with this convenience are Harry and Leo Stewart and Velma Fitzgerald, who live on Stadium Drive; Margaret Thomason, Pleasant Avenue, and Maxine Hughes, on State street.

However, not all the students walk to school. The proof for this statement is the fact that there are filed in the office 325 driving permits, and 176 riding permits.

Basketball Tournament Starts

Teenie Weenie Intramural Basketball tournament of the Lyons Township high school, LaGrange, Illinois, is to start in about two weeks. Any boy weighing one hundred pounds or less is eligible for the Teenie Weenie basketball sessions.

Teacher Tells of Travels

Miss Lela Gauthreaux, teacher of French and English in the West Technical High School, Cleveland, entertained the students of that school by telling about her travel through Africa. Miss Gauthreaux told many interesting facts about the Mohammedan customs and buildings.



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Many Report For First Basketball Practice Monday

Few Veterans Out; Material Is Fairly Good

Better Turnout of Bigger Men Expected at End of Football Season

Cut in Squad to Be Made Next Week; Reserve Team Is Small

Basketball, king of the winter sports, got under way Monday afternoon with about sixty-five boys reporting for practice. Although the turnout is large, new material does not look exceptionally good. Only two of last year's reserves have come out so far. Vauris, Owen, Binger, Stout Nelson, Putman, Walters, and Gaylord look fairly promising, says Coach Bob Sinks.

About twenty-five men on the football squad will report for practice Monday, November 17. Many of the football players are expected to fill positions.

The first elimination will be made early next week when the squad will be cut to about twenty members.

A light scrimmage has been held each night with Coach Sinks looking for promising material. Although the boys are small in size, a good reserve team looks hopeful.

The basketball season opens with North Side traveling to Portland on December 5, and Masonic Home of Franklin coming to our gym December 6.

Carpentry Class Is Building Real House As Project In Work

Tourist Thompson's carpentry class is building a real-for-sure house. This will not be the "house that Jack built," for Everett Danner, George Buelow, Herbert Kloer, and Dale Mercer, along with all the boys in the class have a part in it. Some of the workers are up among the rafters and it is "watch out below" when George Buelow gets dizzy way up there.

Everett Danner is the keeper of the saws, that is he is to see that the saws are sharp, sharp enough to cut right through a nail. His summer experience of house-wrecking won him this coveted position.

Scaled models of various types of roofs such as the shed, the gable, the hip and the gambrel will be made.

The class in cabinet work does not have so many "thrillers" during the period, but it is just as interesting. The new popular midget size radio cabinet is being made. We do not need a fortune teller to give us a peep into the future, when we see boys all around us making vanity dresses, console tables and mirror frames.

The general shop boys are making garden furniture, cement lawn benches, bird baths and flower urns. These cement projects are very attractive to the birds, for last spring we noticed that they picked locations near the homes of these general shop boys so that they might have a home with a bath.

Two advanced students have entered the "General Motors Coach Model Contest." Pictures and drawings of the Napoleonic coach have arrived and may be seen in Room 133. Four college scholarships and some nine hundred lesser prizes are being offered as rewards for this national contest, and we hope these two students can carry off the major prizes as a reward for their work and to the honor of North Side.

Stage Manager: "Run up the curtain!"
Green Stage Hand: "What do you think I am, a squirrel?"

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With The Redskins On The War Path

We saw a game last week that was close and a hard fought game, but which ended unfavorably to the North Siders. It was a clean game and everyone should have had a good time in spite of our defeat.

South Side used straight bucks throughout the game for their ground gaining plays. These bucks with Ellenwood carrying the ball proved to be the undoing of the Redskins. The middle of the line proved to be weak enough to enable the fast starting of Ellenwood to push over the touchdown. The Archers ran around the end three times and passed once, the rest being line bucks.

The two North Side guards, two of the biggest, fastest, and best guards in the city, were utterly outcharged throughout the game, while if they had really wanted to, they could have held like a brick wall most of the time. By getting caught flat-footed in the charge they were just not in it at all.

It is rather unusual for the boys to be put on the pan in this column, but when there is no excuse for it, they deserve to be told what's what. Nothing is personal, it is the feeling of those we have talked to.

Bill Barley and Harry Leeper showed many signs of wanting to run and run hard for a long way, but they could not do it alone, they had to have co-operation with the line, which they failed to get. They had a big lazy line in front of them that wouldn't

work, or at least didn't. That's rotten support, line. When the back-field tried to run, they couldn't.

Well, there's only tonight's game left on the card. We ought to turn out and see the last game of the year just because of the fact it is the last game. The crowd's pep last week was not so bad; let's make it better tonight.

Bill "Snag" Barley certainly has been playing a "bang up" game at quarterback. Only one more game, Bill. Keep it up.

Leeper broke loose for an occasional run Saturday but he has not been going so well since the Goshen game.

Esterline certainly is a fast man. Did you see him run after Barley grabbed the fumbled South Side pass. He made the rest look as if they were standing still.

Too bad Anderson is troubled with his ankle; he might have been able to hold the center of the line.

South Side could not gain around our ends. Esterline, Ayres, and Jaehn played good ball.

Horning, Standley, Leo Stewart seemed to have fallen by the wayside. Only one more game, fellows, let's get started again.

Quinn Marshall is expected to be a tower of strength next year. He is only a freshman.

Walt Bonham is a good player. Hope he gets in this week.

Gratitude Is Shown For Help In Making Halloween Cheerful

To be an inmate of a hospital, and so ill that you cannot even join in the festivities given by that institution at Halloween, is no fun, but it is pleasant to be remembered by a treat. A poem,

written by such unfortunates, telling of their appreciation of the good turn that the 9A cooking classes had done, was received recently from inmates of the Irene Byron Sanatorium by Miss Lucinda DeVilbiss, domestic science instructor.

Since a number of the patients at the sanatorium were too ill to make their participation in the general Halloween celebration advisable, it was only by the kindness of Miss DeVilbiss and the efforts of these 9A girls that they were able to have a party of their own.

A large amount of time and effort was expended by the 9A cooking classes in order to make the private party a success, according to Miss DeVilbiss, and the worthy efforts of our embryo cooks is attested to by the poem that the participants in the festivities wrote to the students as a token of thankfulness.

Individual pumpkin pies and other materials for a successful party were made by the members of the classes, and these goodies were then taken to the small group who before had thought themselves doomed to listen to the sounds of the festivities without being able to join in themselves.

Several individual appreciative letters were received besides the poem, which was written collectively and

signed by all the participants in the good time.

The poem reads as follows:
To find the words to thank you
Is not so easily done,
For sending us the pumpkin pies
And aiding in our fun.

Our party was a lively bunch
Although we have T. B.
We haven't time to worry,
For there're others worse off than we.

The fortunes were just lovely,
As clever as could be—
We wondered what our fortune was,
But now we plainly see.

Again, Miss DeVilbiss and you girls,
We thank you with hearts sincere
For bringing us the pumpkin pies
And scattering Halloween cheer.

Sincerely,
Jeanette M. Byrt, Kokomo; Estella M. Merz, Fort Wayne; Lauro Potterf, Wabash; Dorothy MacPherson, Marion; Benniece Morges, Elkhart; Myrtle Rice, Fort Wayne; Winifred Uphom, Huntington; Lena Beeson, Columbia City; Virginia Helbig, Roanoke; Alda M. Punten, Huntington; Suzanne Meyer, Fort Wayne; Mary E. Meyer, Fort Wayne, and Violet Stokes, Fort Wayne.

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SLICK'S

Apportionment of Tickets Main Topic of Discussion

Members of the I. H. S. A. A. are now considering schemes for the apportionment and distribution of tickets for the state basketball tournament. There was quite a controversy stirred up last year by some of the schools on account of the apportionment of the tickets, and any recurrence of this is hoped to be stopped by the new arrangement.

There are approximately 135,000 students enrolled in the schools that compete in the tournaments, and there are only 13,809 available seats in the Butler Field House.

There are many questions that must be satisfactorily answered and all should keep in mind the fact that there are three or four times as many customers as there are tickets. The most satisfactory answer to the many questions will be adopted by the board of control at a later date.

Famous Feeder Canal Formerly Important In History of City

Fort Wayne has many historical places about which students do not know. One, especially, is the Feeder canal that was in Bloomingdale. The canal was begun in 1846 and started from the Feeder dam about one mile below Robinson park. The side of the canal not used was called the heel-path, and the side used was called the tow-path.

The canal boats were towed by horses until they reached Feeder dam, then the boats were poled up the river with one exception, the steamer Rebecca. Sometimes the boats were towed up the St. Joe river to Cedarville. When boats arrived at the exchange bridge, the towing was changed to the opposite side of the canal. From the exchange bridge to the St. Mary's river there were ice houses and saw mills.

At the St. Mary's river there was an aqueduct. The canal went through town to Harrison and Columbia streets at the Randall hotel, then called the Robinson house. There were basins on either side of the bridge at Harrison street, which were used as docks and landing places.

Then the canal went on through town past the gas factory and curved at the woolen mills. There was a lock on the east side of Anthony boulevard.

At the exchange bridge the canal ran west and the feeder produced water for the canal. Fishing was very good in the canal. The canal was abandoned in 1880 as far as boats were concerned.

In 1882 the Nickle Plate railroad employees destroyed the aqueduct with dynamite. The old Feeder canal remained many years after. The traction company got power from it. The canal's dry docks were at the end of Main street, south of the entrance to Lindenwood cemetery. The pack boats came from Toledo, and the station house was at the north end of Lafayette street where the city mission is now located.

New Net Ruling Adopted By Athletic Association

The Indiana High School Athletic Association has adopted a new ruling in regard to basketball. Instead of playing the former twenty-minute halves with the ten-minute intermissions, all basketball games shall consist of eight-minute quarters with one minute intermissions between quarters and a ten-minute rest period at the half.

North Side is one of the many schools to extend an invitation to the I. H. S. A. A. to hold the basketball tournaments in the gymnasium in 1931. The tournament was held at North Side three years ago, and, since the three city highs take turns in entertaining the northeastern division, it will be our turn this year.

At South Side

South Side has its first assembly November 7 and at this time is to have as a speaker Captain Denis Rooke, noted English airman.

The South Side library has an average of 235 students a day and between 100 to 300 books are taken out each day. The head librarian is Miss Emma Shoup.

The tryout for the South Side debating team was held Monday, November 3. The judges were as follows: Miss Dorothy Benner, public speaking instructor; Herman Makey, teacher of English; and Benjamin Null, head of the English department.

Mr. R. N. Snider, principal, and Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, picked eight teachers as class advisers for the four different classes. The teachers for the freshman class are: Ward Gilbert and Miss Pauline Van Gorder; for the sophomore class are: Wilburn Wilson and Miss Olive B. Perkins; for the junior class are: Lloyd K. Whelan, and Miss Hazel Miller, and for the senior class are: A. V. Flint, and Miss Milocent Work.

"Please ma'm, may I have my arrow? It has dropped into your garden."

"Why, certainly, my little man. Whereabouts is it?"

"I-I-I think it is sticking in your cat."

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Who Will Be The Winner This Year?

We are offering a \$400.00 Scholarship annually to the senior high school students of Fort Wayne and vicinity.

The scholarship for 1929-30 was awarded to Miss Helen Ballou, a student of North Side High School.

Will the same high school be given this honor for the year 1930-31, or will a student of another school win the award?

Only hard work will determine the answer to this question. The scholarship will be awarded in June, 1931—there is plenty of time to put forth your best efforts toward this attainment.

The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company

Redskins To Battle Circus City Here Tonight

North Side Set To Close Grid Season By Win

Billmen Defeated Last Year, 18-12, with Leeper Out on Injured List

Large Attendance Is Expected at Last Game of Season

North Side will attempt to avenge themselves and end their season with a win over Peru tonight on the red and white field at 8 o'clock.

The tilt is expected to be a hard fought one, as the teams have about the same standing.

Last year North Side was crippled by the loss of Leeper due to injuries. Wugers, the Peru star quarterback was the feature in the 18-12 defeat.

With Barley running the way he has since the Central game, the general opinion is that the Redskins will run up a safe margin of points on the Circus City team.

No trouble is expected in the center of the line if the guards play the game that Jim Nichols did in the South Side game last week. The tackles and ends are to stand the brunt of the attack. The tackles, due to injuries, have been playing a weak game but are expected to go strong in the last game of the season. The ends have played well and probably no long gains will be made around them.

The probable lineup is: Ayers and Jaehn, ends; Stewart and Hagenbaugh, tackles; Benner and Hatch guards; Nichols, center; Shearer quarterback; Borgman, fullback, and Leeper and Barley, halves.

A large crowd is expected to witness the final game.

Redskins Lose Second City Tilt

Bill Barley Makes North Side's Only Touchdown; Score Is 7-6

North Side sank to last place in the city standing by losing its third gridiron game of the season last Saturday afternoon to the South Side Archers at the southern field, the final score being 7-6.

The first quarter saw the Archers within scoring distance twice, only to lose the ball on downs. Neither team scored in this period.

In the second quarter a North Side punt went out of bounds on the 40-yard line; Smith carried the ball for South Side and gained eight yards on a cut back. The Archers then gave the pigskin to Ellenwood, who gained first downs on the five-yard line. Again South Side received first downs on the 15-yard line. Ellenwood then carried the ball to the two-yard line where the Redskins held them for three downs but on the fourth Ellenwood carried the ball over for the initial score of the game. He made the extra point on a line plunge.

The third quarter saw North Side push aside the Archers when Bill Barley plunged through for a touchdown after Harry Stewart blocked a South Side punt and a recovery was made by North Side on the 15-yard line.

In the last few minutes of the game South Side threatened to score again but was repulsed by the North Side line.

Enjoys Old World Trip

Mildred Lipkowitz of the Heights high school, Cleveland, enjoyed a trip through the old world last summer. Perhaps the thing she liked most was riding camels in Egypt. However, she said that she would rather live in America.

Hard-Headed

Conductor (on street car): "Young man, keep your head inside of the window."

Fresh Kid: "I don't have to, if I don't want to."

Conductor: "Well, all right, but if you break any of the iron structure on the bridge at the next corner, you'll have to pay for it."

Cross Country Runs Cause Much Suffering In Boys' Gym Classes

Owah! Owah! Doggone!

We got it again. Shoot! And on a day like this. I thought we'd play basketball. What have we got? Why, this is a gym class we're in; don't you get the drift yet? Well, you see, it's like this.

A cross-country run has been laid out by Mark Bills, especially for gym classes. The run starts at school, crosses the State street bridge, follows the car tracks to the Parnell road, crosses the Parnell bridge and follows Parnell avenue to State street, and then down State to school.

Now, do you see why we lament? You should if you don't. Take it from me (an experienced cross-country participant), when the bend in the river appears and the bridge is seen in the distance, you're about ready to quit and how! Then struggling along you finally do cross the bridge.

You feel fine, as at this point your second breath is just taking effect and he home stretch is at hand. Plop, plop! Onward, Ye Martyrs. You're not hurting yourself, but building up those muscles.

But best of all is the thrill that is present when Dear, Dear, Old Alma Mammy pops into sight and your legs get a break.

You lubbers! Don't take those nice little short cuts any more. Naughty! Naughty!

Valpo Beats Concordia With Score Of 27 To 0

Concordia's hopes for a second successive win this season were shattered. Saturday afternoon, when Valparaiso sent a heavy team against them for a 27 to 0 win.

The Maroon team wore themselves out battering the heavy line from Valpo in the first half, and allowing the visitors only two touchdowns in the first half. At the beginning of the second half, Coach Christiansen sent in a Black and Gold team, which took the last spark of life from the Cadets.

In the first quarter Jirka intercepted a pass on Concordia's 25-yard line. On the next two plays Valpo received two five-yard penalties. On the next play Allen went around the end for a touchdown. He then put the ball between the bars for the extra point.

The third quarter was scoreless with both teams playing hard. In the last period Allen again went around the right end for seven yards and a touchdown, after the Valpo line had ripped the Cadets' line to the scoring position.

Attendance Was Small At S. S. Game, But Pep Was Fairly Good

Yeah, it was tough South Side beat us, but what are we going to do about it? We can't blame anybody, the team played wonderful football, and the stands, well, the people that were there seemed to have plenty of pep. But where in the world was everybody? This was a big city series game and there were no more people there than any of the other games.

It seemed that the students had more pep than at any of the previous games but let's see a bigger attendance at our one remaining game.

Oh boy! aren't those new yells great? If you would all just yell them as loud as you did when Barley went down the field, why they could be heard half way across the city.

Don't forget, come out and see North Side beat Peru tonight. And yell!

"Some speedy train, isn't it?"

"Yes. The engineer stops at nothing."

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Central Doped To Win City Title Tomorrow

Elusive Tiger Backfield Expected to Pile Up Second City Victory by Defeating Archers

South Side Places Hopes on Aerial Attack; Ellenwood to Lead in Fray

Central is now the favorite to take tomorrow's grid battle at the South Side stadium and along with it the city title. The big fast Blue team should have no real difficulty in downing the Archers. Although the South Siders have shown a great deal of improvement lately, they still lack being in Central's class.

Passes Expected

South Side has always been a good team for passes. This may be their one hope against Central, through the air. Central's line is tough and scrappy; their ends are good, and South Side should have difficulty in making many long gains on the ground.

Central has a smart, elusive backfield that may cover all passes and set South Side back without any gain whatsoever.

Central Looks Best

South Side's team does not compare favorably with Central's. They do not have the backfield that Central claims. With the exception of Ellenwood, the southern school is weak in that department. They do not possess tackles like Stauffer or Sitko, nor have they ends like Willson and Jennings nor men like Sheets in bucking and blocking.

As all indications go, it seems that sure defeats awaits the South Side Archers, but one never knows positively.

However, it may be that the South Side passes or reverse may puzzle the Tigers, but it is very improbable.

Team Is Handicapped With Several Members Put On Injured List

The team has felt the absence of Paul Faylor in the tackle position, as both substitutes are on the injured list. Van Hagenbuch has been slowed up with a bad arm and Harry Stewart has received injuries to his hip.

Injuries in football are to be expected and the ones who go out for football must not be afraid of getting a bruise once in a while. That is the trouble with a great many football players; they go out to make a sweater and not to fight for their school. We have had examples of this in our school and what can we do, what can the coach do.

The coach does all he can. He tells the boys what to do and how to do it, he talks with them, pleads with them, and there his job is ended. The rest is up to the players themselves. If they fail against a team they should beat, it is not the coach's fault; for he cannot put the fighting spirit in them, all he can do is to show them how to fight.

In our one remaining game the student body should give the team their whole support.

How the Scorers Stand



Leeper

NORTH SIDE		
Leeper	12	2
Barley	5	2
Borgman	1	1
Altekruse	1	0
Scott	1	0
Shearer	0	2

CENTRAL		
Nash	9	1
Bugs	6	2
Sheets	3	0
Jennings	3	1
Wilson	1	3
Weiss	1	1
Croninger	1	0
Alexander	1	0

SOUTH SIDE		
Ellenwood	5	4
Weaver	2	0
Heikowsky	1	0

Volleyball Practice Starts

Twenty-Seven Junior, Senior Girls Reported for Practice

Practice for girls' junior and senior volleyball started last Wednesday evening, October 29. Miss Hilda Schwehn has hopes of keen competition between the junior and senior teams. The freshmen and sophomore girls are practicing volleyball during gym classes. Both classes have some very promising material.

Those who reported for the junior, senior practice are: J. Baumgartner, F. Hathaway, H. Johnston, M. Newell, V. Cronkheit, V. Winn, L. Gauer, M. Klahn, E. Johnston, H. Ewing, J. Grove, M. Meyer, H. Crance, R. Nobles, M. Miller, D. Wade, C. Shreve, F. Whipple, M. Lower, D. Leasure, E. Dreisbach, E. Brendel, M. Blackburn, M. E. Bente, M. Slack, G. Prange, and M. Gallmeier.

School Uniform Proposed

Girls in the East St. Louis High School are discussing the subject of dress. The main issue in the discussion is school uniforms. Three of the school's society leaders favor a uniform, but many other students express different opinions.

The more you study, the more you know;

The more you know, the more you forget;

The more you forget, the less you know.

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G.A.A.'s To Give Swimming Circus

Girls May Order Athletic Club Pins; Department Offers Classes in Archery

Frog dances, pigs jumping through hoops, and many other clever and novel stunts will be featured at the water circus to be held soon, under the auspices of the swimming department.

The committees appointed by Miss Schwehn are: program, Catherine Shreve, Marjorie Slack, and Jennie Spice; and concession, Ruth Nobles and Gertrude Prange. Practice for the event began Thursday, November 6. These plans were made at the G. A. A. meeting held Monday, November 3.

Pins in the form of small silver totem poles are being ordered by this association for its members. A payment of 25 cents must be made on the pin before they will be ordered. All girls who want a pin are urged to sign up with Miss Schwehn as soon as possible.

Archery is a new sport to be taken up by the Redskin squaws. Ralph Hipkins, an expert archer, will give a talk next Tuesday in the auditorium to all girls who are interested in this sport.

Plenty Of Pep Was Shown At The Pep Session, Friday

Pep and plenty of it was manifest at the pep session last Friday during the fifth period. Though this was the first pep meeting we have ever held during a lunch period, it proved quite successful.

Many new yells were practiced to be used at the South Side-North Side game Saturday afternoon. A skit was put on by the Booster club which was to foretell the results of the game Saturday.

Mr. Pennington gave a short speech on pep at a ball game and encouraged the student body to assist the cheer leaders in showing their school spirit and pep at the games.

Central Beats Tech

Tigers Romp to 55-0 Victory Over Capitol City Team

The Central Tigers romped their way to victory over a much bigger capitol city team by a 55-0 count Friday afternoon at North Side field.

The game was played on a wet, muddy field, which slowed the play up considerably, and the continuous scoring of the Central team made the game rather uninteresting from the spectators' standpoint.

Bugs started the scoring early in the game when he skirted right tackle and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. After that the game was never in doubt. Central received the kick and marched down the field with a series of line bucks and off tackle smashes. Suggs scored by racing ten yards around right end.

Croninger then caught a punt on his 20-yard line and raced for a touchdown. Nash bucked for the extra point.

In the second period Coach Mendall inserted his second string backfield and they marched the ball down the field to have Alexander score on an off tackle smash.

In the second half Jennings intercepted a lateral and ran for a touchdown. Willy Wilson caught a pass and ran twenty yards for a touchdown.

Technical showed no threat offensively or defensively in spite of the fact that they had a much heavier team than Central's. They were unable to make but two first downs the entire game.

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We Have 'EM

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1016 South Calhoun

FARTHEST FROM YOUR THOUGHTS

During these crisp November days, when a tang and sparkle is in the air, your thoughts are far from summer pastimes. But—summer is coming again!

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Schlosser's Ice Cream

Minstrel Show Will Be Given Next Friday

(Continued from page 1)

.....Denton Habecker
Moonlight on the Colorado.....
.....Rudolph Hirsch
(Girls Trio—Martha Cook, alto; Mary Reamer, first soprano; Gertrude Heilmann, second soprano.)
Trees.....By Hasbach
The Toy Town Admiral.....By Andrew Saxophone Boys
.....Edwin Hopkins and Bill Aiden
I'm Just a Vagabond Lover.....
Rudy Vallee and Leon Timmerm
Satisfied.....
.....Irving Caesar and Cliff Friend
Speech by Country Bumpkin to City Boys
Original Clog.....Evelyn Bauer
Saxophone Boys
Love Me.....T. Arvov
A Perfect Kiss.....
Antoinette St. Ives and Armond Beaucaire
Songs by Entire Company
School Song.....Helling
Farewell Chorus.....
.....Longworthy and Alford
Band plays as show closes.
Jokes Scattered Through
Scattered throughout the minstrel the endmen bring in their jokes and witty cracks and other features.
The members of the chorus will be dressed in bright colors and will be masked. There will be three judges and a prize will be given for the funniest costume.
The material for the clogging will be taken from Miss Gretchen Smith's clogging class. Those who are in this class are as follows: Lucile Bercot, Evelyn Bower, Velma Brendel, Doris S. One, Betty Countryman, Esther Egolf, Velma Fitzgerald, Lavon Gautier, Mary Spalding, Madeline Lambey, Maugh Coggeshall, Estelle Adams, and Margaret Etzold.
The minstrel is going to be one of the big features of the year and no one should miss it. Everyone has been talking about it weeks ahead and it will be remembered for months afterwards.

Promissory Notes Must Be Paid Up By November 14

Promissory notes for The Northerner must be paid by November 14. Those students who signed their names to a contract stating that they would pay seventy-five cents by November 14, should pay this as soon as possible.

C. C. Meets Capitol Team

Irish to Play Game Against Powerful Eleven Tomorrow

Central Catholic's varsity squad takes on the tough Cathedral eleven here Saturday. The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

Although Central Catholic has not had a very successful season, it has plenty of fight, which was shown in the battle against South Side.

The Indianapolis team is rangy and powerful and also has a successful season behind it, but the Irish, with the determination that they showed before, are rated as having a good chance to win.

Bresnahan, the Irish halfback, has been going good in the last games and is expected to make many of Central Catholic's yards.

School Displays Autographs

Autographs of presidents, cabinet members, prominent social and financial leaders, and others constitute a collection gathered together by a student of Lincoln High School, Cleveland, Ohio. Among the most prized pieces of this collection are a signature of William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the President, and all members of the Coolidge cabinet.

Teacher Receives Insects

Three specimens of the most deadly insects were sent to Mr. Hanel, biology teacher at North High School, Denver, Colorado, by Naydene Butts, a former student who has moved to Arizona. The three specimens are a tarantula, a centipede, and a scorpion. These are considered the most dangerous and poisonous in the insect world.

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SOCIETY.

A bridge and theatre party was held at the home of the Holzworth sisters, Garnet and Ruby, Saturday evening. The guests from North Side were Anna Belle Hart and Margaret Lonergan.

A marshmallow-weinie bake was held at the home of the Holzworth sisters, Garnet and Ruby, Saturday evening. Dancing and games were the features of the evening. Those attending from North Side were Gwen Roberts, Elaine Gindlesparger, Irene Jay, Louise Harshbarger, Dan Zehner, Freda Newcomb, and Fred Sebring.

Virginia Squires entertained a group of her friends last Wednesday. Those from North Side were Freda Newcomb, Marshall Stillwell, and Robert Boyer.

A novel progressive week-end party was enjoyed by Dorothy Heyman, Alice Anstett, Vivian Shondell, Wilma Kimball, Muriel Beecher, Freida Winers, Marie Kronk, and Mary Ellen Heyman. Following the North Side-out side game Dorothy Heyman entertained with a lovely dinner, then he girls went to the Paramount theatre. After this they divided and lumber parties were held at the homes of Alice Anstett, Vivian Shondell, and Wilma Kimball. The next morning all the girls assembled at Wilma Kimball's for breakfast.

One hundred and fifty Job's Daughters and Demolay were entertained by a delightful Halloween party given by Margaret Sweet at her home. At the top of a hill of the estate were six bonfires where they roasted weiners and marshmallows. They enjoyed various games around the bonfires and later dancing in an attractively decorated hall. Those from North Side were Mary Helen Geyer, Anna Belle Hart, Wilma Kimball, Allien Ryder, Margaret Lonergan, Martha Brunka, Alice Anstett, Marie Kronk, Ruth Nobles, Margaret Seibert, Mabel Brower, Vivia Stout, Mary Catherine Schied, Florence Brooks, Tressa Sefton, Frances Hathaway, Rudy Hirsch, Wilbur DeWeese, John Sessler, Richard Ryder, Bob Neale, Gordon Adams, Paul Stout, Bruce McPherson, Charles Luenberger, and Job Anderson.

Honoring the eighteenth birthday of Ruth Mundt, a lovely dinner party was given Sunday evening at her home. Bunco was played and prizes were awarded to Helen Phiefer and

Cornelia Gilbert. The remaining guests were Helen Springer, Luella Springer, Mildred Lepper, Donna Richter, and Helen Lissener.

Dorothy McComb and Phyllis Lines spent the week-end in Cleveland, Ohio, where several parties were given in their honor.

Last Saturday evening Babs Fair entertained with a dinner party. The North Side guests were Betty and Mary Louise Rose, Catherine Geyer, Charlotte Latker, Mary Margaret Vesey and Margaret Thomas.

Jeannette Popp motored with her parents to Chicago, Illinois, where they attended the Princeton-Chicago game.

Sunday evening Marjorie Schrock entertained a few of her friends. They were Dorothy McComb, Phyllis Lines, Mary Helen Geyer, Mabel Brower, Charlotte Latker, and Margaret Thomas.

Mary Helen Geyer had as her guests Saturday night Marjorie Schrock, Mary Margaret Vesey, Mabel Brower, and Charlotte Latker.

Catherine Kannel informally entertained Saturday night at her home. Those attending from North Side were Florence Schlatter, Virginia Cunningham, Muriel Deahl, Marjorie Gallmier, Dorothy Goebel, Marjorie Heber, and Margaret Etzold.

Those attending the week-end party given by Hank Beerman at Blue Lake were Margaret Abbott, Velma Mason, Ruth Nobles, Virginia Bruick, Melba Hartman, Catherine Shreve, Ruth Shreve, Jerry Garling, Carl Gospadwick, James Askew, Chuck Underhill, Jack Gordon, and Melvin Collier. Dancing and bridge were the main entertaining features. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown were the chaperones.

Ruthella Furnas entertained a group of her friends at a Halloween party, Friday night. Those present from North Side were Ora Ulrey, Rhoda Johnston, Jane Johnston, Florence Griswold, Bertha Hessert, Florence Hessert, Robert Parker, Howard Parker, Maurice Hunt, Billy Hunt, Robert Furnas, and Wayne Griffiths.

A Halloween wiener bake was given by Ruth Laub and Kathryn Dushman at the home of the former. Donna Mae Ross, Karl Miller, Howard Scott, and Ed Dickmeyer were present.

Track Prospects Good

Brosius, Blackburn, Scott, Esterline Are Back as Veterans

The prospects for another championship track team are excellent this year according to Coach Rolla Chambers. As before, the team will be weak in the field events but the speedsters of the track are expected to offset this.

Brosius and Blackburn are two distance men who can closely challenge anyone. Scott is also a fair half-miler and is expected to do most of the pole vaulting this year. Perry Esterline is expected to take off the sprints and the broadjump. The high jumps should be ably taken care of by Howard Vauris, who is also a good broad jumper. Sessler, Vauris, and Esterline are three very good hurdlers and can be expected to hold their own very capably. Francis Geyer, a quarter-miler, will be back as will Harry Stewart, shot putter.

Denton Habecker will be back. He is a fair high jumper and hurdler.

Coach Chambers is in hopes that some new material will be uncovered and asks that every boy who thinks he can run to come out. He would also like to find some big boys in hopes of getting several good weight throwers.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE LEGEND

Oh, all you peoples, young and old, Take the advice of one who's bold—Subscribe for The Legend before it's too late, And you will soon find out its fate.

Now you'll learn who's who and what's what, And get acquainted with every big shot.

If you'll just take this fool's advice, And hand out the required small price. —Eileen Stein.

GUM THAT FAILED

It's said that gum-chewing will sweeten the breath, And drive all your troubles away, But it didn't sweeten my math teacher's wrath When I tried it in class yesterday.

School days are kinda hard on most parents. The other day our Bobby came up to Uncle Hiram and complained. "Say, Uncle, I can't get the arithmetic problems. Teacher said something about finding the common divisor."

Uncle Hiram scratched his head for a moment and then exclaimed in disgust: "Great Scott, haven't they found that thing yet? Why, they were huntin' for it when I was a boy."

Young wife (to husband who has just bruised his thumb spading in the garden and expressed his opinion): "Oh, Harold—and you said you always called a spade a spade."

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Many Outstanding Seniors Begin Day In Home Room 324

Aroused by the story in last week's edition of The Northerner on the brilliant and prominent students in Miss Marie Miller's home room, the seniors in Miss Hilda Auman's home room decided

to tell the readers of this paper the important seniors that are assembled in their room.

There are many pupils in room 324 who are taking part in school activities this semester.

Bob Geyer is a member of the Hi-Y club, is vice-president of the Student Council, is a football and basketball player, and a journalism student.

Until recently, Harold Novitsky was business manager of The Northerner, and major yell leader; now he is editor of The Legend, member of Student Players, Student Council, Booster Club, and Hi-Y.

The Northerner has as its news editor this semester Juanita Fredrick, who also does reporting for the paper and belongs to the Glee club.

Catherine Shreve is president of the Girls' Athletic Association, a member of the swimming team, a volleyball and basketball player and a member of the Booster club.

The president of the National Honor Society, Maynard Shiffer, is also to be found starting the day in this room. He is also a debater, Student Player, and business manager of the band.

A girl who is a member of quite a few clubs about school is Elizabeth Gallogly, a public speaker, Girl Reserve, Explorers' club and Home Economics club member.

Geneva Egolf is a member of the orchestra.

Van Hagenbuch is a football player, debater and a public speaker of renown.

Who but Leonard Eby could be assistant coach of track?

Next in line is Francis Geyer, who is a member of the football and track teams and the Hi-Y.

Another among the girls in this room is Vivian Ellis, who is a member of the Honor Choir, Glee club and

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WHITE'S

HUNGRY AFTER SCHOOL?

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Council Holds Fourth Meeting This Morning

"Voice of the Students" Was
Organized in Fall of 1928;
Philip Bowen Was
First President

Red Cross Penny Drive to
Be Discussed at Meet-
ing Today

Called by Milton H. Northrop, the Student Council will convene for its fourth meeting this morning during home room period. Ed Hatch said that the Red Cross penny drive which will be held the first part of next week will probably be discussed.

The main purposes of this organization are: To create a feeling of co-operation between the students and the faculty; to increase the interest which the pupils should have in the general control of the school's activities; and to advise upon and consider all the projects for the welfare of the school.

This organization was founded in the fall of 1928 and Philip Bowen, a graduate of '30, was its first president. Joe Miskell, also a '30 graduate, followed in the fall of 1929 as president, and Bill Barley, a '31 graduate, was president in the spring of 1930. Ed Hatch is now president of the council; however, Bob Anderson will take the position as official leader in February.

The following is a list of the present active council members, and their home rooms or organization which they represent:

112, Calvin Brown; 116, Anna Baker; 211, Harold Coar; 212, Betty Jean Fair; 220, Jack Horning; 221, Betty Hawkins; 222, Glenn Beams; 223, Paul Faylor; 224, Mary Lou Barnett; 226, Ed Hatch.

227, Maxine Miller; 230, Lois Gallmeier; 231, Bob Hire; 232, Alice Antstett; 233, Norman Sivers; 234, Dorothy Janorschke; 320, Loyd Dolan; 321, Doris Rush; 322, Betty Lawrence; 323, Mildred Price.

324, Bob Geyer; 325, Ted Budecki; 326, Don Moorhead; 327, Marjorie Stockman; 329, Maurice Smith; 330, Francis Scott; 331, Lester Putnam; 332, Oscar Warner; 333, Ted Grisell.

334, Rawlin Spice; 335, Herman Ellett; 336, Florence Brooks; 338, Charles Alter; 311, Lucille Gee; 313, Roland Meeker; Hi-Y, Bob Anderson.

Northerner, Wilma Kimball; Legend, Harold Novitsky; seniors, Bill Barley; juniors, Johnny Bickle; sophomores, Charles Alter; Boosters, Bob Kaade; Forensic, Bob Kaade; National Honor Society, Maynard Shiffer.

The Student Council has passed many ordinances, a few of the most important are: No one is permitted to break into the line in the cafeteria. When the teacher leaves the study hall, the Student Council members should do all in their power to keep it quiet.

Three North Side Girls Given Scout Awards

Three North Side girls were among those awarded Merit badges at the first Girl Scout Court of Awards held at the Plymouth Congregational church, Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The girls from North Side who were honored are: Geraldine Baumgartner, Mary Spalding, Alberta Ellet, Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, and Evangeline Klingman.

Parents To Receive Letter If Notes Are Not Paid By Nov. 14

Unless all the Promissory Notes of the Northerner are paid in full by today, Friday, November 14, letters will be sent to the parents of the pupils who are back in their subscriptions, notifying them about it. Please see that this doesn't happen and pay the amount due on yours as soon as possible.

Girls From Grades Guests At School

8A's From Franklin and
Forest Park Entertained
By Home Ec Girls

In order that the freshmen girls whose coming to North Side in February may become better acquainted with the school, the home economic girls entertained the 8A's from the Forest Park and Franklin schools last Tuesday evening in the apartment.

Miss Vittoria Gross talked to the girls' complimenting them on the good work they were doing.

Juanita Hopple, Vivia Stout, Mary Joegg, Mildred Pfeiffer, Wilhelmine Kopp, and Lucille Finkhausen took part in a playlet which was presented by the home ec members. Vera Phieffer furnished the music for the playlet, and Virginia Bloom sang a solo.

Following the program, some of the members escorted the 8A's around the building, showing them the swimming pool, gymnasium, auditorium, study hall and other points of interest. Each girl was given a small basket of apples for refreshments.

Freshman Election To Be December 1

Class Members Should Be-
come Acquainted to De-
cide on Candidates

Although a definite date for the election of Freshman class officers has not yet been decided upon, M. H. Northrop stated that plans are being made to hold it sometime around the first of December.

It is probable that the primary election will be held the first week of December and the general election the following week.

By this time all new freshmen should be acquainted with other members of their class and know for whom to vote. If you have not yet decided, get busy now!

English 6 Changed

Course Especially Arranged for
Students Intending to At-
tend College

A new English six class will be added to the English department. Modern, essays, poetry, plays and short stories are to be the main part of the course. There will be both written and oral reports.

All pupils who will be 11A's in February are required to take it. Instead of having only six credits in English, you now have to have seven. English five will be the English that can be elected.

This new English is being introduced into the course so that it will help students who are going to attend college.

November 21 Is Last Day Of Campaign

Photographer Will Return
November 24, 25 to Take
Rest of Underclass-
men Pictures

Final Deadline for All Sen-
ior Photos for Legend Set
on December 10

Contrary to former statements, November 21 has been designated as the final day of the present Legend subscription campaign, following which the rate will be raised to \$1.25, except for those students entering in February. Already practically 350 subscriptions have been received and the filling of the quota is assured.

December 10 will be the deadline for taking all senior photographs. In order to secure them before Christmas, seniors must have their picture taken before November 21.

Photographer to Return

November 24 and 25 the Tango Studio photographer will return and finish taking the underclassmen pictures. This is the last opportunity underclassmen will have, so those who desire to do so are urged to have them taken next week. In order that the students may see the proofs, all the pictures will be returned the first week in December for inspection. Twenty-five cents will be required to have them put in The Legend. Retakes and freshman pictures will be taken sometime next semester.

Several individual photos have been snapped, as well as class room pictures. Because of the possible change of membership in the various clubs, their groups will not be taken until next semester.

Anyone having snaps for publication in The Legend are urged to bring them down to the publications office. The editor, Harold Novitsky, will be pleased to receive any contributions.

Cartooning is the art theme of the book. Originality and cleverness will combine to produce a book unusual in features and different in content. The work on it has been progressing very well.

Shorthand Class Discuss Problems

Members, on Unassigned
Day, Enjoy Views on Ste-
nographer Question

In order to make the unassigned days of shorthand more interesting, discussions on problems of a stenographer are being held by Miss Oral Furst's third period shorthand classes every Friday.

Two interesting discussions were held Friday, November 7, on "How the Stenographer Should Dress," and "Relations Between the Stenographer and Her Employer."

Pauline Wagner led the first discussion. Hildegard Jaehn spoke on "The Type of Dress the Stenographer Should Wear." The whole class then entered into the discussion, giving their various views on the subject.

The second discussion, "Relations Between the Stenographer and Her Employer," was led by Josephine Moyers. Lavon Gaertner made some interesting comments on "Tone of Voice the Stenographer Should Use When Addressing Her Employer." Betty Waller spoke on "The Stenographer Going to Lunch With the Boss," and Ruth Walper made a few remarks on "Should the Stenographer Go Into the Employer's Office More Than Necessary?"

The whole class enjoyed the discussions immensely, and, although the subject of the next one has not yet been decided upon, every member of the class looks forward to it with much interest.

Students Elect Subjects To Be Taken Next Semester

For the purpose of making the class schedule, students were asked to fill out the election blanks for subjects they will take next semester, Thursday morning, November 5, in home room period.

Most of the classes elected are the same, except for those graduating in February, only advanced a semester.

Teachers were to have their blanks in by Tuesday to show how many in their home rooms were taking each subject. From these blanks, Miss Margaret Brudi, secretary, stated that the class schedule will be compiled. As it involves intricate problems and figuring, it will take some time before it can be completed.

In a few weeks it will appear in The Northerner, then changed for students having confliction of classes, and each student will arrange his program from the corrected class schedule.

Girl Reserves Hold Banquet Monday Night

"A Year In A Night" Is Fea-
ture Portrayed at Po-
lar-Y Dinner Feting
Parents

Formal Initiation Adds
Twelve New Members
to Club Circle

One of the most outstanding events in the history of the Girl Reserves of North Side was the dinner held Monday night, November 10, in the cafeteria. There were about fifty present including mothers and fathers, of the girls at this dinner called "a year in a night."

Twelve tables, neatly and artistically decorated, formed the center of attraction. The first table represented the New Year with the small child and Father Time; second, of course, was suggestive of Valentine's Day; then, March was bedecked in green for St. Patrick's Day. April Showers were emphasized in the April table neatly arranged by two of the members.

In May, one could not forget the May Pole, so that was the theme for this month. The June table at which the toastmistress, Frances Whipple, was seated had for its decorations the wedding cake and other appropriate novelties.

The next table was also in appropriate colors proclaiming the Fourth (Continued on page 4)

Debaters To Join Indiana League

Speakers Start Practice; Or-
ganize Negative and Af-
firmative Teams

North Side debaters have voted in favor of joining the Indiana Debate League. This is the first time North Side has been actively interested in this organization.

The debates are held in January and February in the districts. A district is made up of congressional divisions.

The league comprises the leading high schools throughout the state of Indiana. One winner from each congressional district is chosen, which meets in a zoning contest during the week of March 14. Following this contest, the state finals are held at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana on April 3 and 4.

The subject for the Indiana Debate League is the same as the one used for Northeastern Indiana. The subject to be used is as follows: Resolved. That the present system of installment buying of consumption goods should be abolished.

Debating practices began Monday evening of this week. At that time Robert Kaade, Anna Marie Kestner, and Rudolph Hirsch debated against Grace Dye, Van Hagenbuch, and Roland Meeker. On Wednesday evening an unpracticed debate was held. Those participating were June Rodgers, Jeanette Fichman, Elizabeth Gallogly, Oscar Dennis, Darwin Allen, and Mary Lu Barnett.

Have Special Study Room

For the purpose of aiding pupils who are deficient in their studies, a special room has been set aside by the principal of Central high school, Evansville, Ind., as a supervised study room. The industrial arts and mathematics teacher is in charge of this room. Pupils who fail or are taking five or six studies are asked to come. This room is open every day the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth periods.

Attend Press Convention

Approximately 226 people attended the Nebraska High School Press association, which was held on the campus of the University of Nebraska and at the Lincoln high school, both of Lincoln, Neb. Delegates from fifty high schools attended the meeting. As a feature of the day, a tour of the city was made.



Tonight at 8:15 in auditorium—Minstrel presented by the music department.

Monday, November 17, at 3:15 in room 211—Explorers Club meeting.

Tuesday, November 18, at 3:15 in apartment—Home Ec Club meeting.

Wednesday, November 19, at 12:15 in room 312—Hi-Y Club meeting.

Wednesday, November 19, at 3:15 in room 324—Booster Club meeting.

Old Clothes, Articles Are Wanted by P.T. A.

Outgrown clothes, curtains, rugs, umbrellas or other articles that you may have that you no longer want but that may be of some value to someone else, are being asked for by the North Side Parent-Teacher Association, which is sponsoring a rummage sale next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The ways and means committee, which is in charge of the sale, asks that all material be brought to North Side and put in Room 111. If the contributor has no way to get the article to school, he is asked to call either Mrs. George Ringle, Mrs. George Kimball, or Mrs. Arthur Foellinger.

Minstrel Show Will Be Given Here Tonight

First Black-Face Comedy
Ever Presented at North
Side to Entertain Pu-
pils with Features

Clogging, Wise Cracks, and
Funny Costumes to Add
Color to Affair

North Side's music department, under the direction of William R. Sur, will produce an Old-Time Minstrel show at the North Side auditorium his evening at 8:15 o'clock. The tickets are 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults and they can be procured at the door. There will be no reserved seats, so those who come first will receive the best seats.

Rudolph Hirsch is to be master of ceremonies. The four endmen, Sassafras, Denon Habecker, Sambo, Robert Gallmeyer; Tutti Fruitti, Dana Criswell, and Mose, Walker McNett, will furnish jokes throughout the entire performance. The Country Bumpkin, who is to be impersonated by Donald Kaade, will also furnish some witty remarks.

There will be an ensemble of 100 students and each one will be dressed in bright colors, and just as funny as possible. The costumes will be judged by Miss Victoria Gross and Miss Hilda Schwenn, and a prize is to be given for the funniest array. The dancing will be furnished by the clogging class under the direction of Miss Gretchen Smith. The ensemble includes the following girls: Lucile Berco, Evelyn Bower, Velma Brendel, Doris Stone, Betty Countryman, Esther Egolf, Velma Fitzgerald, Lavon Gauert, Mary Spaulding, Dwight Coggeshall, and Margaret Etzold.

The dances which are to be given are as follows: A clog to "Li'l Eliza Jane" by the ensemble; waltz clog to "Carolina Moon" by ensemble, concluded by a solo tap dance by Margaret Etzold with the ensemble as a chorus. Special dances are, "The Old Man" by Marjorie Slack and Mary Elizabeth Bent; "Moanin' Low" by Evelyn Bower; and "Saint Louis Blues" by Gertrude Heilman. They are to be dressed in special costumes to look like southern cotton pickers.

The girls have been practicing for several weeks and the clogging will be one of the main hits of the evening.

About Half of School Has Lunch Permits

After many weeks of hard toil, Mrs. Ella B. Clark has all the lunch permits tucked away safely in a drawer of her desk.

There are 261 students who go home the fourth period, and the majority of the students have the fifth period for lunch. Exactly 245 go home the sixth. Some of the students have all three periods off for lunch. The number of permits issued shows that about one-half of the students of North Side go home for lunch.

Older Hi-Y Boys to Attend Confad at Kokomo Novem- ber 23-30

Members from the North Side Hi-Y are expected to attend the Eleventh Annual Older Boys' Conference of the Y. M. C. A. at Kokomo, Indiana, November 28, 29, and 30.

Some of the main features will be thoughtful discussions, helpful and challenging messages, sharing of vital friendships, and the making of far-reaching decisions. Dr. Henry H. Crane, of Scranton, Pa.; Roy Sorenson, Chicago; George W. Campbell, St. Louis, Mo.; and H. C. Herman, of New York City, are well known in Y. M. C. A. work and will be the principal speakers at the conference.

All Hi-Y members who wish to attend should see Harold Novitsky, president of the Hi-Y.

English Class Study Journalism

English classes of the Mount Clemens High School, Mich., for the past few weeks have been studying journalism. Each day various students are appointed to clip and bring in articles pertaining to work along the news line. Then the class has a discussion about all the articles.

Many World War "Buddies" Are Teaching Within Our Walls

We do not need to stray beyond the corridors of our own Alma Mater to find heroic soldiers who served Uncle Sam in the World war. In fact there are just about enough ex-"buddies" teaching in North Side to start a war of our own.

Tourist T. Thompson, manual training teacher, enlisted in the United States army from Fort Wayne, on June 5, 1917. He was sent to Del Rio, Tex., with a cavalry outfit, doing border patrol duty in that region for two months. Later he was transferred to a small fort in New Mexico, near Camp Cody, at Deming. While in this region Sergeant Thompson became acquainted with store keepers at Rincon, New Mexico, who knew the famous Mexican bandit, Villa, as a customer.

In October a reconstruction school for disabled soldiers was started at Fort Bayard, New Mexico. Here Mr. Thompson was stationed in charge of the mechanical drafting department with rank of sergeant—first class, and continued this work until September 10, 1919, when he was discharged.

Everett Pennington, mathematics teacher, was the only one of the faculty who witnessed actual fighting in France. Enlisting in September, 1917, he was stationed first in the 309th Engineers, 84th division, at

Camp Taylor, Kentucky. "Before going across" Mr. Pennington was transferred several times to other camps—one in Little Rock, Ark.; Camp Pike, and Camp Macarthen in Waco, Texas, where he trained troopers.

He set sail for France on the Leviathan, the largest transport ship in the service, which had been captured from the Germans previous to the United States declaration of war. Here he was assigned to the 92nd division at Mezt front, one of the German strong holds, with rank of second lieutenant of infantry. This division was one of the two negro fighting squads enlisted, and was titled the "quiet sector" since most of the time it was under artillery fire but no actual battles were fought.

Three months after the signing of the Armistice, Mr. Pennington returned to the United States on a small British fruit carrier, the Ulna. This ship was not a oceanic liner.

From Warsaw, Ind., Glen Gordy, (Continued on page 6)

Quill Club of 1927 Is Start of Literary Magazine

Way back when North Side was very, very young, four years ago, a few energetic individuals, known as the Quill Club, under the supervision of Charles Dickinson, wrote literary articles of note. The meetings were far apart and infrequent since most of the members were participants of so many other school organizations, yet this was the root of the present Quill club and the publication of the literary magazine, Ripples, which proves to be no mean accomplishment.

The members of the first club, Margaret Umbach, Mary Steiner, Margaret Smenner, Margaret Berghoff, Lorena Fann, Melvin Koenig, Jean Bouillet, and Phil Bowen, were interested in creative work in literature, but did not succeed in publishing anything because of insufficient time to work on the project. The use of the School Press was not available at the time, therefore, the cost of printing was too high to risk. Some of the material of worth was contributed to the annual national scholastic contest of creative work.

Instigated by Jean Bouillet, the following year the club was reorganized on a larger scale and finally succeeded in publishing Ripples, May, 1929, which proved quite a success.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating.
1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.

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FACULTY ADVISER ROWENA HARVEY

Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Dean Says—

Since it is impolite to eat when one's associates are not eating, it is impolite to do so while going through the corridors. The cafeteria was built for that purpose.

Victoria Gross

Are you determining your grades or do you let your grades determine you?

No doubt, the minstrel tonight will be attended by many loyal supporters. See you all there!

While we tuck football memories away, we should be saving up our pennies for the season basketball tickets. They will soon arrive.

Old Man Winter is slowly creeping upon us. The numerous fur bennys prove it. The gripping weather ought to lure us to stay in—and study.

"A Year in a Night," the Polar-Y banquet for their parents, provides condensation of 365 days in a few hours—so does our history when we have to do a year's work the night before.

Did you ever notice that the names of all three high school yearbooks have reference to the Redskin brave? We wonder why?

Our Rubbish Pile

Papers here, boxes there, junk everywhere. Such is the deplorable condition of our fine athletic field, following every game. Should we be proud of this, can we remedy it, or doesn't it even matter to a loyal supporter of North Side? Candy wrappers and the like can just as easily be put in small containers placed near the fence. The effort expended will be no more than that for throwing them under or in front of the bleachers. A clean, neat stadium makes a good impression on visitors. A clean stadium

An A or An F

Next Wednesday marks the fatal day—it may be to some of us—that we receive our grades. Of course, they are only for the midsemester, which gives us an opportunity to improve (maybe lower) them.

"How many A's did you get," "How many F's did you get," or just "What did you get?" your friends will ask. Beforehand they know whether you are of the class that is striving for A's, whether you merely get by by keeping away from F's, or whether your work is of the mediocre class. Obviously, those of the "A" class will really amount to something later on. The heads of big business organizations, government leaders, and professional men of note will be chosen from such outstanding people, while the members of the second class will remain as a common "ditch digger"—never advancing—only digging deeper to oblivion. Finding contentment in being classed in the great mass of humans, is the only goal of the remaining group. Nothing matters; nothing higher concerns them; they only live and die among the millions, never accomplishing anything of note.

Likewise, the same situation exists in school. The leaders compose the "A" group, the "flunkers" are known as such, and the common ones are insignificant. should be representative of a clean spirit, team, and school. Is ours?

Seven Ages of A Ford

Fords are all the rage
And all their motors merely junk
They have their wills and won'ts
(Sometimes they'll run and sometimes they won't)
And each Ford in her time needs many parts—
Her life being seven ages. At first the car stopping and starting in factory tests,
And then the auto with its passengers
And shining sides of tin, creeping like a snail
Slowly up the hills. Then the second-hand,
Sighing like a furnace with a bad exhaust
Made to her owner's displeasure.
Then a relic full of strange knocks and clattering like can,
Slow in starting sudden and quick in stopping,
Seeking the bubble overhauling
Even in the last of its days, then the reconditioned—
On fair round tires are blisters,
With carbon thick and valves in need of grinding
Full of extra parts (which are constantly falling out) and modern sounds
And so she plays her part. The sixth age shifts
Into the old and battered liz
With colors clashing and dents on side.
Her youthful pep well used; a world too scarce
For her owner's use and her smooth purring exhaust,
Turning toward backfiring stutter, sputters and spits
In her sound. Last scene of all
That ends this strange eventful history
Is high school crate and mere abuse
Sans pep, sans color, sans shine, sans everything.

—C. A.

Hobbies

Joe Vesey—Dancing with a tall girl with light hair.
Velma Brendel—Chewing gum.
Frank Meeks—Football.
Geneva Egolf—Dancing.
Bill Borgmann—Both—athletics and "Max".
Margaret Ridley—Aggravating "Chet".
Jack Horning—Driving my "buggy".
Johnny Bickle—Fish (a big one).
Catherine Kannel—Taffy apples.
Maynard Shiffer—Any kind of music.
Doris Buecker—To be Fort Wayne's future aviatrix.
Herb Tinnis—Geometry.
Harold Cox—Tennis.
Freda Winters—Playing the piano.

Under the Big Dome

Remember when everyone carried a yo-yo? And went roller-skating? And do you remember the painted shoes and loud suspenders and old funny hats the fellows used to wear? When North Side first opened, the fellows used to carry fly swatters and kill flies for a pastime. Don't you remember when suspender skirts and bobbie sox were very fashionable? And bubble gum? Those were the days!
Now the question arises: Are little rats rattlings—or mice(!)? Believe it or not, somebody handed in a story to The Northerner with one rat the mother of five "rattlings"—and then changed it to mice! Tsk, Tsk!

So many people would be cute if they weren't so evidently trying to be! Affected vivacity and so forth is nothing less than disgusting.

Pete Putman's brother got a cheque of one cent from a busted (burst) or wat have you?) bank as a percent of his savings. Pete got one for two cents, but since he didn't bring it to Economics class with the other, knowing Pete as we do, we don't doubt that he cashed it. Ho, ho and ho!

Don't know whether it's patriotism or just plain Irish blood in us: but, anyway, North Side surely has its quota of redheads. From lightest pink to almost purple we have quality and quantity. And oh, how we do radiate! But don't let 'um get you down, kids, Joan Crawford, Clara Bow, Janet Gaynor, and Nancy Carroll have red heads, too—and how! We repeat—and how!

Did you ever know that a typewriter is one who typewrites on the typewriter, and the typewriter is a machine on which the typewriter who type writes on the typewriter, typewrites on the typewriter until there is no more typewriting to be typewritten by the typewriter on the typewriter on which the typewriter typewrites? Sounds fishy, but it's true, if you figure it out.

Whether 13 is unlucky or not is a debatable question. But to settle it just ask the Cleopatra of the publication room. Now we wonder? Geneva Egolf in person MAY tell you.

Talk about brilliance—here's one. The officers of the alumni association meekly walk in one and a half hours late. Why Jean Bouillet and Margaret Brudi were we ever surprised or no? Such class!!

When They'll Come In Handy



Dizzy Is Still Dizzy From Effect of Wells Street Crash

By Evalyn Morton

There are two questions under consideration. They are: Whether we should concede and what our concession ought to be. So said the fishworms to the angle bugs. So the little bugs said, "Nobody loves me; everybody hates me; guess I'll go out and eat worms—little squishy, squashy ones; big wishy, washy ones"—but the worm turned. So ended the war between the fleas and the bedbug brigade.
Now, children, Mother Machree will recite to ye, a little bit of this, and then a little bit of that tonight. In fact, don't believe everything I say, when I'm in his mood. My toupee is bouncing with the throbs of my brain. My ears wiggle with the impact of sudden thinking (and unusual exertion). Ah-h-h-h, I have it. It will be the tale of the Seven Leagued Boots of the Village Football Team.
But—someone told me to never shift my mouth into "high" until I was sure my brain was turning over. In the first place I don't recall any of the rules of football at present. One of them, I remember, is that Dempsey was knocked out on an off-guard. What's that? And what has it to do with this pedes-spherus. (That's Latin, I believe). Ah, what's the use. I don't know anything about football.
I'm going to spin a top about Dizzy's Cheating House. Now, Dizzy had an inspiration, so he tacked up posters and signs advertising food, all over the place. Incidentally the sally, creeping out of the customers' palates, caused sudden and vicious appetites. Wherein Dizzy prospered, enough to buy a Capehart Orchestra.
He served rare beef. Rare when it was cooked enough. Up he tacked a sign, "One Man's Meat Is Another Man's Croquette." That sure brought in the business and helped to keep the wolf, which had been attracted by the savory odors from the kitchen, away from the proverbial door.
I've got a post card 'ere for you.
Mrs. Bingle: What's it from?
Postmaster: Wal, if that Smith woman ain't forgotten to 'and it back to me.
Farmer Cornstassel had just retired and moved to Louisville. In the morning, after spending the first night in the new home his wife said, "Well, Paw, hain't it about time you was gettin' up to build the fire?"
"No, siree," replied the old gentleman. "I'll call the fire department. We might as well get used to these city conveniences right now."
Grandma sent small Muriel to the store to purchase some dog biscuit for her new pet. She returned with a package of animal crackers.
"Why, Muriel," said Grandma, "I sent you for dog biscuits."
"Yes, I know, Gran'ma," answered Muriel, "but I thought I would get something the dog and I could both enjoy."
A man rushed down the platform just as the train was pulling out. He frantically waved one of his twenty-five pound grips in his effort to induce the brakeman to signal to the engineer to slow down. He ran a hundred yards, only to give up the race.
A sympathetic bystander questioned him, "Were you trying to catch the train?"
"Oh, no," said the man sarcastically, "I was just chasing it out of the yard."
A woman come rushing into a five-and-ten-cent store and addressed the clerk as follows:
"Give me one of these five cent

The Editor Receives

To the Editor of The Northerner:
Why is it that when I want an article published in our school paper with my name in it, it does not appear in print? Is it because I am not quite as prominent as some others? Or rather can't I call it quite as bold and as loud as some others? Some have their name in about a dozen times. My money seems as good as theirs when I subscribe for our school paper.

Why is not my name published when I put the articles in The Northerner box? This is not the first time this very thing has happened.

Wilhelmine Kopp
We are very sorry to have such a thing as this happen, as we try to diversify the names used in our publication. Of course, our writers are not familiar with everyone in school. We are thankful to you for your contributions through the mail box. We have tried to publish anything that fits in with our columns. In the future, won't you please keep in mind that our items contain only certain types of articles, and try to hand in that which can be used in our paper? That society item was not considered society to our estimation. It was merely a personal item, and we haven't any place for such.

Since the copy usually goes in the Friday before the paper comes out, it may take some time before your contributions are printed. We try not to miss anything which we are able to use. Remember, we can't put in everything, as the space is quite limited. Thanking you again, and hoping you will continue to hand in things which can be placed in the proper place, we will be only too glad to publish them.

The Editor.

A Year Ago Today

Selection of two varsity debate teams was made under the direction of Miss Mary E. Cromer. The affirmative team consisted of Joe Bowen (captain), Robert Kaede, Jean Bouillet, and Rudolph Hirsch. Negative team consisted of Dick Baird (captain), Glenn Elder, Robert Anderson, and Maynard Shiffer. Paul Stein was chosen student debate manager.

Schedule for North Side's debate season was announced: It was as follows:

Warsaw—Here—December 4.
Bluffton—There—December 6.
Columbia City—Here—December 11.
Central—There—December 13.

Cast for the Christmas play, "The Masque of the Two Strangers," to be presented Thursday, December 19, was announced. Dorothy McComb as Princess Douce Coeur and Lyle Turner as Love were given the leads.

Joe Miskell, prominent athlete, was elected president of the Student Council at its second session. Bill Barley was chosen vice-president, and Jane Korn, secretary.

An invitation was received by the members of The Northerner staff to attend the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in December at Chicago. Delegates were to be chosen.

Announcement of a change in publications staffs was made to the effect that Ray Alter, former sports editor, was made Legend editor, and Bob Stockman, former Legend business manager, was transferred to Northerner business staff.

Approximately three-fourths of the underclassmen who had pictures taken have bought them and had them placed in the annual.

Jazz Jingles

"Listen To Me," says Pater and Mater when we take home a supposedly "good" story on why we flunked another exam.

"You Ain't Got What I Want," sez us to our neighbors as we try to borrow an eraser from 'em and then see that they've chewed theirs off their pencils, too.

"Good Times Are Coming." Whenever you get real blue, just hunt up a calendar and count up the days left 'till Christmas vacation. (For you who are too lazy, I'll tell you that there are just about thirty-one to struggle through yet.)

"Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." Does anybody second the motion? I 'sept there are plenty who do, 'cause with these cold mornings it makes it powerful hard to get the courage to pile out of a warm nest.

"Flapperette," a definition for a Redskin squaw.

"I'm Following You." If someone is following you today it's probably a collector after your 75 cents, 'cause today is "the day." That is, the date when all promissory notes are due.

"From Now On." I guess most of us—from now on—had better dig our We'll think so from the grades that will be floating around next Wednesday.

"Go Home and Tell Your Mother." It would be O. K. if we could just go home and "tell" her about our grades, but when we have to show her the card, to get her signature, well—that's a different story.



Village Postman: I've got a post card 'ere for you.
Mrs. Bingle: What's it from?
Postmaster: Wal, if that Smith woman ain't forgotten to 'and it back to me.

Farmer Cornstassel had just retired and moved to Louisville. In the morning, after spending the first night in the new home his wife said, "Well, Paw, hain't it about time you was gettin' up to build the fire?"
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A woman come rushing into a five-and-ten-cent store and addressed the clerk as follows:
"Give me one of these five cent

mouse traps, please, and hurry up. I want to catch a train."

"Will you let me kiss you if I give you a penny?" asked the little boy's aunt.

"A penny!" he exclaimed. "Why, I get more than that for taking castor oil."

A boy and his father were watching mother have her hair marcelled when the boy reached up and touched his father's bald head, saying with a smile, "No waves for you, Dad, you're all beach."

Guide: "See that house over there?"

Old Lady: "Yes; what about it?"

Guide: "The man that lives there buried seventeen wives!"

Old Lady: "Goodness gracious! Who was he? Bluebeard?"

Guide: "No, ma'am. He was an undertaker!"

"Bob, did you wash your face before the music teacher came?"

"Yes, Ma."

"And your hands?"

"Yes'm."

"Your ears?"

"Well Ma, I did the one that would be next to her."

"Only yesterday," said Jones, who was discussing philanthropy, "I refused a woman a small sum of money, and in consequence I passed a sleepless night. The tone of her reproachful voice never left me for a moment."

"Dear me, indeed a kind heart! Who was the woman?"

"My wife."

Central Seniors Announce Play

Chief Characters Include Porter, Miller, Douglas, Superfine and Guy

Central recently held the try-outs for its senior play, to be given November 21 and 22 in the Central auditorium. "The Brat" by Maud Fulton is the play decided upon.

The leading characters, Elizabeth Porter, Herbert Superfine, Georgiana Miller, William Douglas, and Clara Mae Guy, were chosen by Miss Marjorie Suter, who is director of dramatics at North Side, South Side, and Central.

The story is of a young waif (The Brat) who is discovered by McMillan, a young writer, and who is intending to use her as a character in his book, takes her to his home. Here she finds adventure galore amid the glamorous social surroundings. She falls in love with the brother of McMillan and the entanglements that ensue make it worth while seeing.

The tickets can be purchased from any member of the senior class now, or at Koerber's Jewelry store after November 17. The admission is one dollar.

What's Doing

Tweed, flannel, serge, and challis feature prominently among the materials chosen by the members of Miss Agnes Pate's 9B home economics classes who are now beginning work on wool dresses.

While the majority of Miss Martha Beierlein's 9B home economics classes are completing dresses for some child, or enthusiastically beginning dresses for themselves, some of the swifter seamstresses have nearly completed their own dresses. Among the latter are Dorothy Janorschke, Lois Franklin, and Linna Hobbs, all of whom have made very good-looking dresses.

In Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss' 9A cooking classes plans are being made for the preparation of a luncheon or supper in which a salad is the main dish. The girls are striving to prepare a well-balanced meal at a reasonable price and in as short a time as possible.

Having completed the last of a group of meals which they have prepared on a budget basis, Miss DeVilbiss' 10A girls are beginning work on dietetics. They deserve to be commended on their success in keeping the cost of their meals below the amount which was allowed them and yet being able to produce such delicious dishes.

Out of 88 students, Mary Reamer starred with a grade of 99 in John Sinks' classes of 11B's. They are beginning the study of Rome this week. His 10B's are studying the Revolutionary War. There are no sensational grades so far.

The four economic classes of Merton Kimes are studying credit extension, its advantages and disadvantages.

Miss Hazel Plummer's American history class is studying the Civil War. Her general history class is studying the Persian and Peloponnesian Wars.

The students in Rollo Mosher's civics class had a test over the national government. His history 1 class is studying the Revolutionary War. The citizenship class is talking about beautifying the city.

The best book reports of Charles Dickinson's English 8 class were given by Valura Winn and Phyllis Lines. His English 8 classes are studying Milton's Minor Poems and the English 7 classes are finishing Burke.

Hyrlie Ivy, swimming teacher, spent the first few weeks of the semester teaching advanced students the crawl stroke, and the beginners to swim. The next few weeks the classes will receive instructions in playing water basketball which, although it may be "all wet," will prove interesting.

Students in Elvin S. Eyster's stenography IV classes are starting work on the comptometer, filing and the dictaphone. They are also making special drives on accuracy in typing.

Due to the lack of equipment, the activities of the boys' gym classes will be mainly basketball. No special practices have been called, and according to the boys' physical instructor, no gymnastic exhibition will be held, as in previous years.

Gym classes are livened up by a few games that are not appropriate for the girls. "Hold the Fort" is the most prominent.

Football is another indoor sport that tends to toughen up the boys.

During Noon Hour
Enjoy Lunch and a
Game of Golf
at the
Catholic Community
Center



Here's the cleverest thing for teas and other afternoon affairs. It's of heavy green (almost black) skirt. The width of the dark green belt and notches in the blouse make you think of Robin Hood and his merry men, don't they? The nicest thing about it is that, though especially made for informal afternoon affairs, it can go

Chronicle of Mark Twain Features Mother's Magazine

By Mary Reamer
That lovable, rib-tickling Mark Twain bobs up again this month. (Not that we mind his bobbing up in the least.)

Mark, so the story goes, did not like to go to church, but he would go once in a while to please his wife. The minister was, however, a very good friend of his. One day, to the embarrassment of his small daughter, Mark remarked to the minister, "Joe, that's a clever trick of yours to pound the pulpit extra hard when you haven't anything to say."

Clara Clemens, Mark Twain's daughter, tells us this story as a part of the interesting chronicle of Mark Twain, found in the November issue of the North American Review. By the way, there is a good and unusual love story in the same magazine, "The Return of Achmed."

Centuries ago, in the days of Xenophon, the story is told of a young Athenian who decided to educate his wife. One day, when the education had been begun, Ischomachus, the Greek, returned home one evening to find his wife "with a lot of powder on her face to make her look whiter, and a lot of rouge to make her look redder and high heels to make her look taller."

Ischomachus reprimanded her for "trying to deceive him, and also told her that she should 'look on at the bread making and stand by while the housekeeper dealt out supplies and to go about everything, thus she could practice her profession and take a walk at the same time, and so get exercise—an excellent aid to beauty.'"

Education leads first to self-improvement. Although this Athenian woman started with her face, she was showing signs of intelligence, and her Athenian lord didn't like it. Juneval, a poet of the Roman era, expressed a sentiment that Mable Barbee Lee, in Atlantic Monthly, says is still the general sentiment among men.

"I hate the woman who recalls verses unknown to me and corrects the words of an unpolished friend which even a man would not observe," Juneval continues further: "Let a husband make a solecism in peace!"

What do you think of the "Dilemma of the Educated Woman?" It's ably discussed in the Atlantic Monthly by Miss Lee. It's an eye opener—if it's a dilemma!

North Side
D & N PHARMACY
Geo. W. Kimball
Prescription
Drug Store
FREE
DELIVERY SERVICE
Phone A-9229—A-0737
1643 Wells St.

Ewing's
Always Something New
at Our Fountain
124 W. Wayne St.

MILK
with real service
Ask us about our proposition on
Sport Ball—they furnish recre-
ation for both young and old.
Pleasant Hill Dairy Co.
2220 Holton Ave. Phone H-1311

Petite Pattie Predicts
to school, or the game, or shopping, or almost anywhere without being out of place. The shoes are of green suede and kid matching the skirt and are smartly laced in front. They have high heels since they are for "dress-up" occasions. Ain't they—well—sweet? The jewelry is of gold and made in a fitting medieval style.

And Many More--!

November 14—Floy Frank, Robert Galmleyer, Margaret Grubb, Lillian Lapp, Sylvia Smith, and Virginia Cunningham.

November 15—Betty Countryman, and Everett Danner.

November 16—Margaret Bolman, Bernadine Field, Ruth Laub, and Mabel Wyland.

November 17—Esther Dennis and LaVohn Stephens.

November 18—Maynard Shiffer, Jennie Stout, and Doris Buecker.

November 19—Lydia Prange and Robert Meyers.

November 20—Walker McNett and Alta McCormick.

Classes Enter Contest
The agriculture teacher at the Des Plaines, (Ill.) High School expects to show his classes a good time by taking them to the Cook County Corn Husking contest at Bloomington, Ill. They expect to make a big day of it, starting at 6 o'clock in the morning and staying until 6 o'clock at night.

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Hardware—Furnaces—
Sheet Metal
Furnace Work Our
Specialty
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SLICK'S

There is nothing more nourishing than Milk.
A glass of it at noon will help to give you "pep"
for your afternoon classes
ESKAY Milk Is Served at Falvy's

Eskay Dairy

Navy Band Plays Here

Shrine Auditorium Expected To Have Large Crowd Friday

The United States Navy Band of Washington, D. C., will play at the Shrine auditorium, Friday, November 14. This band is under the direction of W. L. Radcliffe, and its leader is Lieutenant Charles Beuter.

Everyone is urged to attend this concert. The President of the United States has given authority for the band's tour. Our chief executive looks upon good music as an important factor in the cultural development of the nation, and for this reason he readily granted his permission for the band's tour through other parts of the country to give the people an opportunity to hear this great band.

Registrar Asks Haste

Seniors Urged to Send Applica- tion Blanks to Ann Arbor at Once

In a notice received from Ira M. Smith, registrar of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, he requests that anyone at North Side who is planning to enter there next year, send in his application blank at the earliest possible date.

In January M. H. Northrop, principal, will have several of these blanks and he will be glad to see any of the seniors who are interested. Mr. Smith stated that he would gladly receive letters from students who are interested in the university and the courses which will be offered. The notice is on the bulletin board and also a copy of a registration blank.

Industrial Department Seeks Name Origin Of Monkey Wrench

The name of the monkey wrench is being discussed by the industrial arts department. Several articles have appeared stating that the monkey wrench derived its name from James Monckey, its inventor.

Information has been obtained, which appears to be logical, from Frank L. Coes of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Coes has done considerable search in the field both here and abroad to ascertain whether a James Monckey had ever been granted a patent in the field. He was not successful in finding the name "Monckey" in any country, as an inventor or maker.

He believed the name came with the first use of the English wrench, and it probably was so called because you "twisted its tail to make it open its mouth."

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Signatures, with all sorts of writing and flourishes, may be seen, and although most of them are legible, some of them look like examples of prehistoric attempts. Even the John Hancock of the mysterious and elusive Mr. X is found in this exceptional collection of autographs.

Some of the most famous students of our beloved school have been found guilty of the crime of placing their names upon this list, for we'll now tell you that this great assemblage of names may be found in the top drawer of the information desk, better known as the "autographed drawer."

Among the number are found the names of such famous athletes (all former students of North Side) as Bob McVey, Steve Marshall, Glen Brendel, and Norbert Schenkel. One of the almost undistinguishable examples of handwriting was found by our interpreter to belong to one of the best examples of young American manhood—that of Joe Miskell.

Norman Richard (upon whose existence Darwin founded his theory) perhaps, the wisest and most brilliant student ever to enter these portals, the first yell leader of this school, is also to be found among these present illustrious Bob Stockman, is also found in this collection, not to mention Jerome Thinnis, Ray Alter, and the famous theme song writer Dorothy Helling, whose most popular ditty rings upon the lips of every true Redskin. Other representatives of the female sex are the French girl, Helen Ballou; Jane Emrich, youthful edition of Cleopatra, and last, but not least, a coming Ruth Elder—Jane Woodard.

Such noted screen stars as John Boles, Armida, and dear Rudy (Vallee), who never fail to visit us

while in our fair city, have honored us by attaching their autographs to our collection. Although our little friend, Nancy Carroll, does not like publicity she gladly added hers, and Greta—well it is needless to say that for the first moment after we asked her she was entirely overcome, but at last managed to tenderly exclaim, "Dear friends, never in my whole career has such a great honor been conferred upon me. I know not what to say!" After we had persuaded her that we would really like to have her signature, she accepted in her usual gentle way.

You cannot afford to miss this awe inspiring spectacle, and as it's free, come and see it.

Girls Start Volleyball

The girls of Arthur Hall High School, Saginaw, Mich., have started their season of volleyball.

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Twenty New Players Kept On Net Team

Good Material Discovered in First Week of Practice, Sinks Says

First Cut Made; Another to Be Made Soon; Old Men to Report

Much valuable material was uncovered in the first week of basketball tryouts, held by Coach Sinks in the boys' gym.

The practice so far has been composed of short games so that Mr. Sinks might determine the ability of the various men who tried out.

The football men will not come out till next Monday when the final cut of the squad will be made. The first cut was made Monday and twenty men will be kept till the next cut, when some of these will be dropped.

Those who survived the cut are: Buecker, Heinig, Comment, Haught, Geller, Vachon, Robinson, Chons, Spice, Wolter, Esterline, Hobson, Vauris, Rabus, Gillie, Blume, Nelson, Stillwell, Fletcher, and Sillieron.

The football players will be in fairly good condition for basketball after a week of rest. They all have a few bruises, but these will be all right in a week.

Leeper, Scott, Barley, Borgmann, Jaehn, and Christie will all be in good shape. None of the boys who expect to make the team have any injuries which will hinder them to any great extent.

C. C. Loses To Cathedral Of Indianapolis 32 to 0

Central Catholic closed a colorless season last Friday, when they were badly defeated by Cathedral of Indianapolis by the score of 32 to 0.

The Irish were completely outclassed by a heavier team from the Capital City and were able only to keep the score down by sheer battle. This was the last game of the season for the Catholics.

Redskin Braves

Walter Bonham, a substitute back, made a sensational tackle in the last quarter. It was the greatest of the year. He tackled the Peru boy so hard you could hear it crack all over the stadium.

Bob Anderson played a great game. But for a sprained ankle early in the season he would have made a great guard this season. Boy, how he did hate to leave the game just because he hurt his ankle again.

"Speed" Esterline made some sensational catches of forward passes. No matter who was around he just caught them anyway. He is as fast as "greased lightning" on his feet.

Barley seemed to gain at will again. He surely has been the old dependable this season. Bill has been captain of the last four games.

Another one of the boys who cut loose again last Friday night was Leeper. He did a good job of backing up the line and did his share of ball carrying. With the aid of great interference Leeper made the sensational run of the game, returning the kick-off for a touchdown.

Our ends played a great game. Ayres threw the Peru backs for losses several times, and they could not run anything around them either. Jaehn caught several passes for good gains.

Jim Nichols played the greatest game he has played this year. The center of our line held like a stone-wall.

Francis Geyer and Hagenbuch played good games, Geyer carrying the ball for several gains. Van got some nice tackles to aid the team.

Remember the time Borgman returned the punt and laid out three of the Peru boys? Bill turned on the gas full that time. They helped the one fellow off the field.

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With The Redskins On The War Path

What a game—what a game! The Peru team never knew what hit them. The Redskins gave all they had and pulled up at the end of the season with a very decisive victory.

The seniors of the football team played the majority of the game. "If these seniors would have played like that before"—By the way that remark was heard many and many times. But they probably realized that it was the last game for North Side.

Newhouse, the Peru fullback, had not been definitely stopped all season. And if he did have any ambitions for a season's record the Redskins sorta out a crimp in them. They had to take him out! My! My!

The line forgot it was ever lazy and surely broke up plays as it never had before. They charged hard and low and played football that was smart. They smeared Peru plays behind the line. And blocked punts never before blocked. They ran interference that enabled the North Side backfield to gain the ground it did. In other words the line was a group for

everyone of us to be proud of.

Behind a line that was working hard, making some mistakes, of course, but still trying, the backfield performed as a unit and not as individuals. There was real teamwork in that game.

Wasn't that a beautiful run of Harry Leeper's? And from a kick-off at that! My! My!

Bill Barley showed the usual snap and pep and was the high scorer of the game. Nice work, Barley!

North Side has closed its fourth football season with six wins and three defeats. The Redskins started strong, winning the first four games. The Goshen game was the third game and about the best that North Side played until last Friday. Then they went into a slump, first dropping two in succession and then putting up some vim and winning one; then came back down again to lose to South Side. Then last Friday they climbed to never before reached heights to defeat Peru decisively 42-6.

Chicago U. Offers Two Scholarships

Awards Cover One and Two-Year Periods; Scholastic Leadership Essential

The University of Chicago is offering two scholarships for which North Side students are eligible. There is a scholarship that includes full tuition for the first two years in college, which amounts to \$600, and another that provides for full tuition for one year in college, or \$300.

The awards are based principally on scholarship. This means that the student must be scholastically in the upper third class for the two-year award and he must be in the upper five per cent of his classes to receive the one-year award.

Leadership in school and community activities are essential. Leadership in such activities as dramatics, class offices, student government, and other honor positions will help the student to receive one of these awards. Well balanced development in all things character, and a promise of service in life after college are necessary.

These awards are not given after examination, but are given after the student has shown sufficient prowess in his studies and his leadership to merit them. To be considered for either scholarship, students must make application before May 1.

There is no service asked in return for these awards except that holders of them must carry full programs of college work, and maintain satisfactory grades. At the termination of the two years provided for by the first scholarship, the winners are eligible for more awards to enable them to continue their college work.

An application may be secured by writing to the Committee of Honor Entrance Scholarships, Office of Examiner, Room 107 Cobb Hall, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Mistress: Now, Sarah, remember you must sweep behind the door.

New Housemaid: Yes, ma'am, I always do. It's the best way to get the dirt out of sight.

The public speaking class was giving pantomimes. The teacher called on one student. He went to the platform and stood there.

Teacher: "Why don't you do something?"

Student: "I am. I'm imitating a man riding in an elevator."

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Girl Reserves Hold Banquet Monday Night

(Continued from page 1)

of July. The table for the month of August, when most people go to the lakes and have a glorious vacation had a "real" lake and was very suggestive of outdoor sports.

What could have been more suggestive for the month of September than dear old school days with his first reader and the A B C book? October brought a Halloween idea to those present. November arranged in an interesting manner with nature's gifts, leaves, corn, etc. Santa visited December table, for he even left a Christmas tree.

Novelty nut-cups were in keeping with each table's schemes.

After the dinner Frances introduced Miss Alice Montgomery, Girl Reserve secretary; Miss Loraine Foster, present faculty adviser, and Miss Florine Michaud, the new adviser. These in turn gave short speeches of welcome. Miss Montgomery had as her guest, Miss Fungst of the Industrial Department of the Y. W. C. A.

The main speaker of the evening was Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, who spoke on "The Place Polar Y Has in North Side." She outlined very well the purpose and characteristics of the club.

The guests then went to the auditorium where a short stunt "The Dream of Japan," was presented by Muriel Beecher. Those taking part were Ruth Klinger, Dorothy Meyer, Claris Newport, and Betty Shookman.

The formal initiation service was held at which all girls who were in the comic initiation on November 4 became members of the Girl Reserve Circle of Light. The new paid members are Maxine Jones, Elizabeth Joil, Eileen Corbett, Greta Doehrmann, June Gallmeyer, Lois Gallmeyer, Dorothy Humbrecht, Dorothy Janorschke, Dorothy McCormack, Evelyn Mueller, Marjorie Stockman, and Alice Swanson.

The Bitter Truth

Plumber: "I have come to fix that old tub in the kitchen."

Small Boy: "Mama, the doctor is here to see the cook!"

Track Hopefuls Keep Up Practice

Albert McLain, Manager, Directs Exercises to Build Up Muscles

The track prospects are looking better every day. Trainer Albert McLain is giving the boys exercises which are putting them in good shape. The veteran members are all working to do better this coming year.

Coach Chambers is very well pleased the way the boys are working: Brosius is working harder than any other man out this fall. He says, "I'm eligible. I will beat Goudy's record on the half and mile run."

Bob Bozer and Don Zehner will be out as soon as their grades permits them. Next year we will have as veterans, Vauris, high jump; Ha-becker, high jump; Esterline and Scherer, sprinters, and John Sessler on the hurdles. Harold Houser will probably do the pole vault with Esterline helping him.

Junior Class President Takes Leading Part In Activities of School

Honored by his classmates by being elected junior class president, John Bickel also participates in many extra-curricular school activities. Besides being one of our yell leaders, he is quite an active member of the Hi-Y and Booster clubs.

"Buy your season tickets" is a familiar cry of Johnny, since he is an outstanding season ticket seller. His name usually is near the top of the list of those selling the most tickets.

He entered North Side in his freshman year from Lincoln School and is now a 11B.

To be an accountant is his one aim and ambition, as he intends to make that his life work.

Fishing is John's hobby, but he is quite interested in school athletics although he is not able to participate in any.

Old Block: "When I was a little boy your age, I didn't tell lies."

Chip: "How old were you when you started, Pop?"

Freshie: "Say, could you tell me where the opposite side of the corridor is?"

Senior: "Sure. Over there."

Freshie: "But I was just there and they told me it was over here."

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River Forest College Defeats Concordia 12 to 0

Concordia Teachers College of River Forest, Ill., defeated Concordia of Fort Wayne at River Forest, 12 to 0 Saturday, November 8.

The two colleges seemed evenly matched the first half with Concordia of Fort Wayne threatening to score in the third quarter, when the Maroons placed the ball on River Forest's 4-yard line, but losing the pigskin on downs.

River Forest came back in the fourth period with a running and passing attack that placed the ball across the line for a touchdown. The second score arrived when a Fort Wayne punt was blocked and recovered back of the goal line.

Koble starred for Fort Wayne with Steinberg and Koester the heroes of River Forest.

Girls Prepare Model Breakfast

Baked apples with whipped cream, bran flakes, hot muffins, eggs a la goldenrod, and chocolate, comprised the model breakfast used by the food classes in Olympia, Washington, at their model breakfast.

Twelve girls prepared the meal and he lucky twelve ate it. Two girls acted as waitresses and another two acted as host and hostess.

School Adopts Banking System

Pupils and teachers of the Woodward High School, Toledo, Ohio, has recently adopted a banking system as a means of encouraging thrift.

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Writing Contest Held

North Side Journalists Compete in National Competition for Editorials, News Stories

In order to stimulate more interest in better journalism work for high school newspapers, the Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists, has been conducting a series of contests in newspaper writing.

This week contests in writing editorial and news stories were held at North Side and South Side. Miss Rowena Harvey, journalism teacher of both schools, will choose two of the best editorials and news stories written at each school and send them to the headquarters at Des Moines, Iowa. The best written editorial and news stories will be published in the Quill and Scroll, the national honor magazine for high school journalists.

Those from North Side who competed Wednesday in the contest for editorials were: Evalyn Morton, Bernadine Field, Robert Gallmeyer, Juanita Fredricks, Wilma Kimball, Jeanette Popp, and Josephine Moyer. The news writing contest will be held this afternoon.

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N. S. Smashes Peru Defense For Victory

Redskins Display Spectacular Playing to Pile Up Score of 42-6 Against Tigers

Leeper, Barley Are Outstanding Scorers in Last Game of 1930 Season

Playing a spectacular brand of football that rivaled even that of their opening games, the North Side Billsman completed their 1930 grid season by overwhelming the Peru Tigers with a 42-6 victory on their own field last Friday night.

The offensive attack headed by Barley and Leeper easily stacked up 33 points between them, both crashing the line for most of their gains. Christie and Borgmann also did their share of ball carrying. Many large gains were accounted for by passes to Ayers and Esterline, North Side ends.

On the first kick-off the Redskins advanced the ball to Peru's 20-yard line, here it was lost on downs. Peru attempted a weak punt, which was recovered by North Side and returned to the 35-yard line. Then by a succession of plunges, the ball was worked up to the Tigers' line. Here Barley carried it over and then made the extra point on a line plunge.

In the second quarter Peru put in their stronger men, Red Newhouse, big fullback, being the main standby. Esterline was put in for North Side. Then started an aerial attack with Esterline on the receiving end. This put the ball within scoring distance, and Leeper toted it over the line, Barley again making the point on a plunge.

Peru kicked off and recovered a fumble on the Billsmen's 25-yard line. Here Newhouse sifted through for Peru's only score, their try for an extra point failing.

Leeper Scores on Punt

Peru received the next kick-off, and the receiver was downed on his 4-yard line. On the next play Croner downed Newhouse back of the Tiger line for a safety. Then came the sensation of the game. Christie received the kick-off, passed it to Leeper, who ran 75 yards for a touchdown. Barley again plunged, making the point. The score stood 23-6 at the half.

The only score in the third quarter was made by Barley after a Peru punt had been knocked down on their own 30-yard line. Before the fourth quarter much substituting had been done in the North Side line to allow more seniors a chance in the contest. Early in this quarter Barley made his final touchdown, with Borgmann making the extra point. Then after a series of long gains, made possible by Esterline's snagging of passes, Borgmann scored the last touchdown of the game.

Senior Gridmen Cheered

Final Pep Session Pays Tribute to Boys Playing Their Final Game

Although the last pep session of the football season took place last Friday, a great many students turned out to make the meeting a success.

New yells were practiced with the old. Frank Meek, student coach, gave a speech saying the seniors deserved a lot of credit for their splendid work on the gridiron and called the graduating gridiron boys out before the students.

The students in turn gave a yell for each. After a few yells the session was dismissed.

G. R. Enrollment Reaches 110

During the Girl Reserve membership drive at Fremont High School, Fremont, Nebraska, forty new members were enrolled. This makes 110 girls in the organization.

Leeper Takes Highest Scoring Honors

HARRY LEEPER



One of the mainstays in the backfield of North Side is Harry Leeper, who has come out on top in the high scores for individuals in city football. Leeper's total was 86, while the nearest contestant, Jim Nash of Central, had only 62 points to his credit.

Very good ball has been played by Leeper this season, and he is expected to do as well in basketball. Unfortunately for us, this is Harry's last year with North Side. He has been on North Side teams for three years, and only by breaking his leg in his first year in football was he kept from playing varsity four years straight.

The scoring of the three city teams follows:

North Side			
	Thds.	P.A.T.	Tot.
Leeper	14	2	86
Barley	8	5	53
Borgman	2	2	14
Altekruse	1	0	6
Scott	0	2	2
Scherer	0	2	2
Total Points			161

Central			
	Thds.	P.A.T.	Tot.
Nash	10	2	62
Buggs	7	2	44
Jennings	4	1	25
Sheets	3	1	19
Wilson	2	3	15
Weiss	1	1	7
Croninger	1	0	6
Alexander	1	0	6
Total Points			184

South Side			
	Thds.	P.A.T.	Tot.
Ellenwood	5	4	34
Weaver	2	0	12
Heikowsky	1	0	6
Total Points			52

Basketball Heads Discuss New Rules

Coaches, Officials of Northern Indiana Gather for Banquet, and Talks

Basketball coaches and officials throughout this part of the state met Monday night at 6:45 o'clock, at the Anthony Hotel to discuss rules for the coming year.

After a banquet speeches from outstanding men of the basketball world of Indiana were heard. The principal speaker of the evening was George Keogan the coach of the Notre Dame net squad. Rolla P. Chambers of North Side was another of the speakers. Mr. Chambers is the secretary-treasurer of the I. H. S. A. A.

Other speakers were R. Nelson Snider, South Side principal, Glen Curtis of Martinsville, Neal Good of Wabash, and K. B. Ammerman of Broad Ripple High School, Indianapolis.

Old rules were explained for the benefit of new officials, and a general round-table discussion was conducted.

Armed Car Transports Funds

The treasury department of the Cincinnati High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, has hired an armored car to transport the school funds to the bank.

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South Side-Muncie to Clash In Final Game of Season

The South Side Archers will play the Muncie Bearcats tomorrow in their last game of the season at their stadium.

South Side was defeated by the Bearcats last year, 26 to 0, and can expect a real battle from this scrappy southern team.

None of the Archers received any serious injuries in last Saturday's game and will probably be functioning in their usual style.

Kendallville Team Called Comets By School Board

When the Redskins play the Kendallville high school there next February 21, the Kendallville team will no longer be the "Red Devils."

The school board, thinking that the name was not in keeping with the proper high school dignity, has changed the name. The regulars will now play under the title of the "Comets", and the reserves are to be called the "Meteors."

The Kendallville team promises to be very strong this year; as four of the regulars are back, and there is a lot of promising material.

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Archers Lose Title Fray To Central 26-0

Tigers Gain Third Consecutive City Championship Victory in One-Sided Game with Green

Backs Are Principal Threat in Great Scoring Eleven Helped by Line

Central again swept to its third consecutive city public high school championship over a game, but virtually helpless, squad of Green Archers before a crowd of 2,500. The score was 26-0.

By defeating South Side in the current struggle, Central also clinched the crown of the North East Indiana Athletic Conference and evened the series standing with the Archers at four games apiece. The rivalry began in 1922 and has continued every year except 1926 when South Side was ineligible.

The 1930 battle did not offer the thrilling and spectacular plays which others in the past have brought forth. The great battle of the lines did not materialize, for the Tiger forwards consistently outplayed their opponents. There was no comparison between the two sets of backs. Central's backs Croninger, Buggs, Nash, and Sheets were responsible for their crushing victory.

These backs, behind a grand charging line, repeatedly went for long gains; on the other hand, South Side's running attack was smothered.

Jennings scored the first touchdown shortly after the game started, on a pass. Sheets plunged over for the extra point.

Central again scored in the second period after a bad South Side kick which went out of bounds on the 35-yard line. Nash scored on a wide end run and plunged for the extra point.

In the third quarter Central added its third touchdown when Buggs scored in an off-tackle slant. The scoring ended in the fourth period, featuring a pass to Wilson for a touchdown. The game ended with South Side in possession of the ball in mid-field.

Peru Game Finishes North Side Football Season Gloriously

That grand and glorious climax that the Peru game brought to North Side's football season, is still the talk of the school. Some class to that kind of playing—don't you think? It seems, however, that in spite of it, the fans have agreed to disagree on their opinions concerning the pep of the fans.

Here are several opinions held by students in regard to the disagreement.

The majority: "North Side's last football game and still no pep." "For crying-out-loud!—a victory like that! You'd think you'd yell your heads off!" And 'et the most favorable remark heard was: "gee, if North Side could have only played the last couple of games that way."

A certain yell leader's point of view:

"When a team is winning, the pep of the fans should be the best. But the Peru game certainly put the wet damper on that! The yelling at the South Side-North Side game was the best of the season, although the score was not so good."

An optimistic fan's opinion: "The Peru game was a wow. There were about fifteen hundred fans. The pep was the best of the season, maybe because we were winning, but it should not make any difference. The yells seemed so new and peppy and everyone seemed 'happy.'"

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Senior Executives Discuss Program

Year's Activities Considered; Nothing Decided; President Not Present

Plans for all the senior activities for this year were discussed at a meeting of the executive committee for the senior class, Wednesday after school. This committee consists of nineteen members of the senior class who have ability in leadership, and are all around students in school. They are the ones who can effectively and efficiently back the class of '31 in their last year at North Side High School.

Several minor committees were appointed out of this larger group to take care of special work but there are many others to be organized at the next meeting, which will be held soon. The committees that were chosen were: a committee to post notices on bulletin boards in the home room, and a poster committee.

A lively discussion arose as to what schemes should be carried out at the senior dances this year. However, no definite plans were accepted.

Since the president of the senior class, Bill Barley, was not present at the meeting, Bob Kaade took charge of the discussions. A more definite outline of activities and work will be made at a meeting to be held very soon. The date for the next meeting has not been decided on however.

Many World War Buddies Are Teaching Here

(Continued from page 1)

mathematic teacher, enlisted in the United States army in 1916. He was stationed at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., and later transferred to Camp McClellan at Anniston, Ala. Here he received training in infantry corps. In 1917 Mr. Gordy was sent to officers' artillery training school at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., from where he was discharged at the signing of the Armistice.

Theodore Miller, also a mathematics instructor, while studying at DePauw university, received three months army training in 1918 through the S. A. T. C.—student artillery training corps.

Rolla Chambers, physics instructor, enlisted from Bedford, Ind., and was immediately stationed at Fort Thompson, near Cincinnati, Ohio, where he achieved rank of sergeant of signal corps.

Two months before the signing of Armistice, Mr. Chambers was removed to Camp Knox, Kentucky, for artillery officers' training. While here the flu epidemic hit the camp. Men were quartered as many as sixteen to a room and every morning one after the other was carried out dead. "It was a horrible experience," said Mr. Chambers.

John Mertes, of the commercial department, witnessed no actual fighting. He enlisted from Wisconsin in October, 1918, being stationed at Kansas City. In November, 1919, he was re-stationed to Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., and became a member of the motor transport corps.

E. S. Schellschmidt, of the industrial arts department, conducted a series of band concerts and Red Cross benefit dances in western Montana for his contribution to his country.

Our swimming instructor, Hyrle A. Ivy, followed a different field of duty during the World war—that of the marines. Mr. Ivy enlisted from Salina, Kan., and was sent to the Great Lakes for training. However, most of the time he was a dry land sailor. As a player of the trombone he was selected as a member of the Sousa band and traveled with the sailor band over twenty-four states, giving concerts.

As a teacher of physical education he was stationed later on a Atlantic coast patrol gunboat—the U. S. S. Mississippi. This was a small boat launched for the purpose of scouting for submarines within ten miles of the coast. However, there were no battles at sea at that time.

When the ship was docked for repairs, the sailors were stationed at the Great Lakes training camp. During this time Mr. Ivy played on the famous Great Lakes championship football team of the United States.

Boys Make Rope

Boys attending the Des Plaines, Ill. High School have constructed a machine for making rope. This task involved using hack-saws, bending hot iron, and working with taps and dyes. These are part of the merit badge requirements for blacksmithing.

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SOCIETY

What ho everyone! The Seniors are about to give us one of the biggest and best tea dances ever. To be exact it's the twenty-first of this month—just one week from tonight. Bill Barley, the president of the class, is making arrangements and engaging committees to help him. Carl Brenner's orchestra will furnish the music and there will be dancing from 3:15 until 5:15 o'clock for only fifteen cents per head. Let's all help our dear old Seniors and support their dance.

Don't forget, everybody out for the Senior Tea Dance!

Sunday afternoon Mrs. R. F. Baird entertained a number of North Side girls at a lovely dinner party at her home on East Drive. Those present were Mable Brower, Phyllis Lines, Marjorie Schrock, Mary Helen Geyer, Jane Emrick, Jane Woodard, Charlotte Latker, Edith Brendel, Mary Margaret Vesey, Dorothy McComb, Jeannette Popp, and Margaret Thomas.

Mary Margaret Vesey had as her guest the former part of this week her cousin, Betty Nussbaum, from Marion, Indiana.

Florence Buecker and Fifene Brandt united in entertaining a few of their friends Saturday evening at the former's home. They were Marion Ringle, Alice Anstett, Frieda Winters, Dorothy Heyman, Helen Cranoe, Muriel Beecher, Marjorie Guenther, Ruth Ann Woods, Helen Griffiths, and Maxine Miller.

A party was given at the home of Robert Neale. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Later everyone went to the Hoosier Golf Course. The guests were Margaret Anspach, Virginia Orr, Wilma Kimball, Evelyn Morton, Bud Tonsing, Charles Waldemuth, and George Klinglesmith.

Those from North Side who attended the dinner party given by Mary Lou and Betty Rose Saturday evening were Phyllis Lines, Jeannette Popp, Mary Margaret Vesey, Margaret Thomas, Wilma Geisler, and Charlotte Latker.

At Central

Rosemary Crowe, a sophomore at Central, besides winning the sophomore extemporaneous contest last spring, won the subdistrict and district oratorical contest sponsored by Dr. Beans, the district superintendent of the Methodist churches, who offered twenty-five dollars for the first prize. The subject of this debate was "Why I Should Support Prohibition."

Students will be entertained by Robert Zimmerman, a famous deep sea diver at the second assembly of the year. His talk will be on "The Bottom of the Sea." He was formerly physical director at the Community Center.

The Parent-Teacher Association held a "Back to School Night" Monday night. School began at 7:30 o'clock and the periods were ten minutes long with five minute intervals. A pep session was held, and awards were given to those deserving them.

Advertising campaigns and ticket sales are getting under way for "The Brat," the senior play. The seniors will be divided into teams to sell tickets. Tickets will go on sale Monday morning. The play will be presented November 21 and 22.

The monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club was held in its room Monday, November 10. The members discussed plans for serving at the football banquet. They had as visitors the 8A classes of the Washington and

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Eloise Dreisbach motored to Bloomington, Indiana with her parents where she attended the Indiana-Northwestern game. She stayed at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House.

Saturday night Betty Anne Rupert and Mary Moorhead entertained a few of their friends at the home of the former. Throughout the evening games and dancing were enjoyed, and at a late hour a delicious luncheon was served at a large table where the decorations were in keeping with the football season. Those participating in the affair were Marion Maier, Genevieve and Esther Egolf, Wilma Kimball, Leonard Rohrbach, Dick Hobson, Bob Bozer, George Klinglesmith, Dan Graef, and John Wilding.

Mary Jane Scott and Virginia Sellers were the guests from North Side at the dinner party given by Betty Bulmahm, of South Side, Saturday evening.

Dorothy May, former student of North Side and now a resident of Kokomo, Indiana, was the guest of Wilma Kimball Sunday.

The past week-end was spent by Phyllis Traxler at Bloomington, Indiana, where she attended the football game.

One table of bridge was laid for the following at the home of Wilma Kimball Sunday evening: Juanita Fredrick, Marie Kronk, and Freida Winters. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

Kathryn Geyer entertained a few friends Sunday afternoon and evening. They were Martha Feldman, Betty Dye, and Ruth Hessert.

Last Thursday night Mary Margaret Vesey informally entertained a large group of her friends. Those who attended were: Virginia Sellers, Maxine Rave, Jeannette Popp, Phyllis Lines, Betty and Mary Lou Rose, Mabel Brower, Marjorie Schrock, Mary Jane Scott, Margaret Thomas, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, and Mary Helen Geyer.

Children Stage Parade

A parade of nations was given by Honolulu schools in Honolulu, Hawaii, on November 7. Children of different nations, dressed in their native costumes, and put on a demonstration. This festival is held mainly for the visitors to Hawaii. The nations that were represented in the parade are Philippine Isles, Portugal, Japan, China, Korea, and Hawaii.

Harmer schools. Miss Lewis, dean of girls, gave a talk to them about the home economics courses offered at Central.

Ten representatives from each class will meet to discuss with the public speaking department and faculty advisers the attitude of students at assembly programs. The confusion at the presentation of the plays given last week led to this special meeting.

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High School Night
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THAT IS HISTORY

Paramount THEATRE

Cafeteria Plans Enticing Menus

New Salad Introduced Into Week's Plan of Meals With Other Delicious Foods

There is a new salad, peach and cherry, on the menu planned by Mrs. Fred Hoham, manager of the cafeterias in the city's public high schools.

Next week's menus are especially delicious, and are as follows:

Monday: Vegetable soup, roast beef, browned potatoes, mashed potatoes, lima beans and spinach. Salads: Cabbage, banana, pineapple and marshmallow, and head lettuce. Dessert: Chocolate and apple pies.

Tuesday: Bean soup, sausage and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, peas and baked beans. Salads: Apple and date, mixed vegetable, head lettuce, and pineapple and cottage cheese. Desserts: Apple fritters, berry and coconut pies.

Wednesday: Cream of tomato soup, veal croquettes, scalloped potatoes, green beans, mashed potatoes and baked beans. Salads: Asparagus, perfection, head lettuce, pineapple and cottage cheese. Desserts: Pumpkin and peach pies.

Thursday: Noodle soup, creamed dried beef on toast, spanish rice, hot potato salad, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and creamed corn. Salads: Fruit gaitine, kidney bean, head lettuce, cottage cheese and pineapple. Dessert: Cherry cobbler and pudding.

Friday: Rice and tomato soup, codfish balls, chili, mashed potatoes, baked beans and spinach. Salads: Peach and cherry, head lettuce, pineapple and cottage cheese. Dessert: Apricot and lemon pies.

Choose All-City Team

The all-city football team of Minneapolis, Minn., is decided by pupils of the city high schools. The votes are handed into the offices of the school papers with an explanation of the choice of the pupil. The choices should be based on the playing ability of the athlete through the whole season.

Pep Club Forms

Clinton high school, of Clinton, Ia., has formed a pep club which is to promote yelling at games, because there was not enough volume during the cheering. This group meets in the gymnasium and practices yells for the next game.

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Miss Harvey Advises Scribes In Faithful Function of Duties

Can Miss Rowena Harvey give a speech when she wants to? Well, we'll leave that up to the Northerner staff which was her attentive audience for about thirty minutes Monday after school.

This staff meeting was called to tell the scribes a few of the points they have been overlooking in connection with their respective jobs, and a few other things they should strive to improve in their writeups.

Mention was made of the National Scholastic Press Association convention which will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, December 4, 5, and 6. Several members have been picked by Miss Harvey to attend this convention, but any other members of the staff may go if their fathers are railroaders, and they can get a pass. Their expenses besides railroad fare will be approximately \$15.

Miss Harvey said, "this convention is the best of its kind in the United States or anywhere else, and will be the source of a great amount of valuable knowledge to any students who may attend."

All students who wish to take journalism work next semester, or wish to be a member of next year's staff, should begin their work during the spring term in preparation for next fall.

This year's staff is made up almost wholly of seniors with a very few exceptions and these people will therefore be gone next semester. This means that next year's staff will consist of students who are new at the work and so everyone should get all the experience he can beforehand.

The code book which gives all the detailed duties, "do's and don'ts" for every section of newspaper work was discussed and read over by those present. Miss Harvey commented on many points in it and advised the students to use it as a guide in their work.

Any student who has plenty of ambition and energy is asked to sign up as a solicitor of advertising. They need many more, and you may have

the ability to do this kind of work once you try it.

South Side Obtains

963 Totem Sales

The senior's drive for 1931 Totem has obtained 963 subscriptions out of 1,000, which was their goal. David Parrish is editor-in-chief, Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. Betty Bailey, Afton Packer, Mildred Crum, and Jean Meier obtained the class editorships.

South Side held a big pep session last Friday night, November 7, in preparation for the South Side-Central game. The headlights from automobiles furnished the light instead of a big bonfire.

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give these good clothes.

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Don't Forget the Senior Tea Dance This Afternoon. Everybody Be There. It Will Be Great

THE NORTHERNER

All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association, 1929-30. First Place Rating—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Then You'll Have a Great Time in the Evening When You Come to the Water Carnival

Vol. IV.—No. 12.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, November 21, 1930

Price 10 Cents

Senior Dance To Be Given After School

Special Committee of 19 Will Help Officers in Sponsoring Second Social Event of the Year

Girls Will Ask Boys to Dance as One of Novel Features

In order to make the Senior Tea Dance, scheduled for Friday, November 21, a social success, novel ideas have been introduced, such as the girls asking the boys to dance.

There will be nineteen prominent seniors acting as hosts and hostesses, who will keep the crowd peppy. This group includes Charlotte Latker, Mary Jane Scott, Mabel Brower, Phyllis Lines, Jack Horning, Wilma Kimball, Art Richard, Maynard Shiffer, Bernice Crosby, Bob Anderson, Paul Schwartz, Alice Anstett, Marion Ringle, Ed Hopkins, Juanita Fredrick, John Kleinhaus, Anna Belle Hart, Harry Stewart, and Velma Fitzgerald.

Because of the swimming meet at night, dancing will be from 3:15 to 5:15, but plenty of good music and a good time is promised to all. General admission will be 15 cents, and one may dance all afternoon to the peppy music of Carl Benner's orchestra.

The chaperones include the senior class advisers, Miss Oral Furst and Charles Dickinson, and Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls; Everett Pennington, and Mrs. Walter Borgmann.

Since this is the first social affair of the season sponsored by the senior class, a big turnout of the student body is expected.

250 Subscribers Needed For Quota

No Legend Will Be Issued If Goal Is Not Reached By Wednesday

Subscriptions for The Legend to date are 450 which number is 250 below the quota set for this year. Unless these 250 subscriptions are obtained before Thanksgiving vacation no annual will be made up this year.

Today the home room agents will start their last lap of the campaign for Legend subscriptions at one dollar.

Underclassmen pictures which were taken previous to this week will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday, November 25 and 26 in Room 110. A fee of 25 cents is to be charged all underclassmen to have their pictures put in The Legend. Other pictures can be obtained at 50 cents a half dozen.

Any further subscriptions for The Legend may be given to home room agents or brought to Room 110. It's up to those students who have not yet subscribed whether or not North Side will have an annual.

Students Urged To Get Articles From Found Box

The lost and found articles change so fast that by the time the write-up about them appears in the paper, the articles mentioned are gone and there are more there to write about. Miss Margaret Brudi, secretary, said that she would like the owners to come in and get them, as they clutter up her office.

The following students have books in the lost and found department: Stacy Standley, Louis Fletcher, Mary Ellen Heyman, Harold Chapman, Albert Chapman, Helen Zeigler, William Faulkner, and Jack Meyers.

Thanksgiving Customs Change Great Deal During 300 Years

Turkey and cranberry sauce, football and matinee, dance and song, are a far cry from the first Thanksgiving way back in 1631, when a little band of Pilgrims, weary and worn from fighting the hardships of a new untamed world, rejoiced in the simple blessings which had crowned their efforts. "The Mayflower," "religious freedom," "Governor Bradford," and other famous names are vaguely associated in our minds with that first Thanksgiving. It is the thought of our colonial ancestors and the tradition of the event that gives this season a real atmosphere of thanksgiving.

It is a well-worn and well-loved festival—this of Thanksgiving—as it comes around again, welcome as always for its significance, its good cheer and its pleasant habit of drawing friends and families together for a

Help With Class Dance



Oral Furst



C. Dickinson

Miss Oral Furst and Charles Dickinson, faculty advisers of the class of '31, will be present to help at the Senior Tea Dance which will be held in the cafeteria this afternoon after school. Both advisers, with the members of the senior class, are hoping that this dance will be very successful.

The dance will be very informal, and one of the features of the entertainment will be when the girls cut in on the dances to choose their partners.

Two Debates On Schedule For Next Week

Much Controversy, Hoping Among Many Who Tried Out to Gain Places on Teams

Affirmative and Negative Teams Debate with Churubusco, Hartford City

North Side has two pre-season debates scheduled to take place next week, one with Churubusco to take place Monday evening, and the other with Hartford City here Wednesday evening. Those who will participate in these debates have not as yet been decided. For this reason there is much excitement among those trying out.

The subject for both debates is "Installment Buying," and in each case both negative and affirmative teams will debate. The purpose of these debates is to break in the new members, and to see how they will perform "under fire." It also gives the old members more practice.

These two meets have aroused much interest among the debaters, as the varsity members for the Northeastern Indiana Debate League will probably be chosen from those who get to speak in these debates. With this fact in view, John Stoner will probably use a different group in each debate.

The uncertainty of who will start these debates is the cause of much worrying and, hoping among the debaters. Anderson and Kaade are the two most experienced men, and they are both on the affirmative side. Others on this side are: Anna Marie Kestner, Rudolph Hirsch, Mary Lou Barnett, Maynard Shiffer, and Harold Cox.

Those on the negative side are: Oscar Dennis, Grace Dye, Van Hagenbauch, June Rodgers, and Roland Meeker.

It looks as if the speakers will be chosen from this group, although there are many others who stand an excellent chance.

Plan Victory Flag

West Valley High School of Seattle, Washington, plans to raise a victory flag after each football game they win.

To See Televox

Students of the Boone, Iowa, High School are to see a demonstration given by a mechanical man, Televox. This device, built by the Westinghouse Manufacturing Company, will be presented by one of its inventors at a school assembly.

Class Schedule Announced

The Principal Says—

This tentative schedule of classes is to be studied carefully for possible conflicts. If conflicts are found, they are to be reported to the office at once in writing. A corrected schedule containing gymnasium, swimming, and music periods will be published in an early issue.

N. H. NORTHROP.

English 1—Periods 2, 4, 6.
English 2—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
English 3—Periods 1, 4, 7, 8.
English 4—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 8.
English 5—Period 8.
English 6—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 8.
English 7—Period 7.
English 8—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
Public Speaking 1—Period 8.
Public Speaking 2—Period 1.
Journalism—Periods 2, 3.
Algebra 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 8.
Algebra 2—Periods 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
Algebra 3—Periods 2, 3.
Geometry 1—Periods 1, 4, 7.
Geometry 2—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7.
Geometry 3—Period 3.
Trigonometry 1—Period 3.
Citizenship 1—Periods 2, 4.
Citizenship 2—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7.
History 1—Periods 2, 4, 7.
History 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
History 3—Periods 1, 3, 7.
History 4—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6, 8.
Economics—Periods 1, 6.
Civics—Periods 1, 3, 6, 8.
French 1—Period 3.
French 2—Period 2.
French 3—Period 1.
French 4—Periods 3, 7.
French 5—Periods 6.
French 6—Period 1.
French 8—Period 2.
German 1—Period 6.
German 2—Period 3.
German 3—Period 2.
German 4—Period 7.
Latin 1—Periods 3, 7.
Latin 2—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Latin 3—Periods 4, 7.
Latin 4—Periods 1, 4, 7, 8.
Latin 6—Period 2.
Latin 8—Period 4.

Biology 1—Period 2.
Biology 2—Period 3.
Physical Geog. 1—Periods 2, 7.
Physical Geog. 2—Periods 1, 8.
Botany 1—Period 6, lab 5 Monday.
Botany 2—Period 1, lab 2 Friday.
3, lab 4 Friday.
7, lab 8 Friday.
Phys. 1—Periods 3, lab 2 Friday.
6, lab 5 Monday.
Phys. 2—Period 1, lab 2 Monday.
3, lab 4 Monday.
7, lab 8 Monday.
Chem. 1—Period 4, lab 5 Monday.
Chem. 2—Period 1, lab 2 Monday.
7, lab 8 Monday.
Arithmetic—Periods 1, 7.
Office Practice—Periods 1, 3, 7, 8.
Bookkeeping 1—Periods 5-4.
Bookkeeping 2—Periods 1-2, 6, 7-8.
Stenography 1—Periods 1-2.
Stenography 2—Periods 3-4, 7-8.
Stenography 3—Periods 3-4.
Stenography 4—Periods 1-2.
Commercial Geography—Period 3.
Ind. Arts 1—Periods 3-4.
Ind. Arts 2—Periods 3-4 wood.
Ind. Arts 3—Periods 7-8 metal.
Ind. Arts 4—Periods 1-2 wood & drg.
5-6 wood & drg.
Home Ec. 1—Periods 1-2, 7-8.
Home Ec. 2—Periods, 1-2, 3-4, 7-8.
Home Ec. 3—Periods 1-2.
Home Ec. 4—Periods 4-5.
Art 1—Periods 7-8.
Art 2—Periods 3-4, 7-8.
Art 3—Periods 1-2.
Art 4—Periods 5-6.
Art 5—Periods 3-4.
Music H. 2—Period 2.
Health (B)—Periods 2, 6.
Health (G)—Periods 6-8.

Home Ec Girls Honor Leader

Ellen Richards, Originator of Home Ec Movement, Is Subject at Meeting

Commemorating the birthday of Ellen Richards, the founder of the Home Economics movement, an interesting account of her life was given by Vivia Stout and Mary Grogg at the meeting of the Home Ec club last Tuesday in the apartment.

Due to the ill health of Mary Kasimier, the vice-president, which compelled her to leave school, a new vice-president was elected. The nominees were Mary Grogg, Gertrude Albersmeyer, and Barbara Warner, Mary Grogg receiving the office by a majority vote.

Because of North Side's inability to send delegates to the state convention of the Home Economics club, two of the girls who went from South Side kindly consented to give an account of their experiences. Isabell Gruenert, who attended the Thursday session of the convention, cleverly described many of the interesting features of Technical high school, Indianapolis. The South Side delegates were much impressed by the elaborate equipment of the home economic classes where the girls study that subject for a vocation.

The girls who motored to Indianapolis on Friday enjoyed their trip and experiences immensely, according to Valette Beckford. They were shown through the magnificent Scottish Rite temple in the morning and also enjoyed an unusual style show sponsored by the Indianapolis girls.

Can you imagine a formal gown made entirely of cotton? Neither could they, until they examined them themselves. If they are as charming as they were said to be, it certainly won't be long until they're all the fad.

Alumni Plans Complete

First Big Meeting Will Be Held in Auditorium November 28; Officers Will Be Elected

Plans for the big alumni meeting which is to be held last Friday evening, are nearly completed. This was announced by the temporary president, Robert Walsh.

The meeting is to be held the day after Thanksgiving, so those people who are away to school will have a chance to attend. The business will be transacted in the auditorium. The meeting will start at 7 o'clock.

Permanent officers will be elected and committees will be appointed. After this there will be a basketball game in the gymnasium between the North Side varsity team and an alumni team. Later there will be dancing in the cafeteria.

Since this is the first meeting at which a large number of alumni will be able to attend, Bob Walsh expects a good crowd.

There will be plenty of entertainment and plenty of business to be settled. A membership fee of fifty cents will be paid.

Season Ticket Sale Starts Monday With Cry "Buy Yours Now"

One dollar! North Side season basketball tickets. Right here you are, six big games for only a dollar!

Think of it, that glorious basketball season is almost upon us again. December 6, North Side plays her first home game with Masonic Home. And think of it, Monday you can get your season basketball ticket for one dollar.

It has been decided that the North Side season basketball tickets will be put on sale Monday, November 24. The price will be one dollar and there will be six home games on the ticket. The price of a single admission will probably be, as always before, fifty cents. Therefore, buy a season ticket and save two dollars. Also Mr. Eyster has stated that those people who cannot possibly pay the entire dollar all at once can buy their ticket on the installment plan. Such purchases will be made with Mr. Eyster in room 228.

With this very reasonable price of six games for a dollar to anyone, and the installment buying plan, is there any reason why everyone in North Side shouldn't have a season ticket? Bring your dollars Monday and show your school spirit.

Blackface Show Is Big Success

Director Compliments Cast for Fine Work in Presentation of Minstrel

North Side's Minstrel Show, which was given last Friday evening under the direction of William R. Sur, music director, was a great success. Everyone who came enjoyed the jokes, singing, dancing, and the solos. The end made a big hit and so did the interlocutor, Rudolph Hirsch.

Mr. Sur said he was highly pleased with the outcome of the show. He said he greatly appreciated the cooperation of the students in learning their parts and also in selling the tickets. The minstrel proved to be a great financial success.

This is the third time this same minstrel has been produced under the direction of Mr. Sur, and he said that he thought it was produced much better this time than at any of the previous times.

Teach Americanization

The Wheeling High School of Wheeling, West Virginia, has a night class for Americanization which is composed of eight different nationalities: German, Greek, Italian, Russian, Finnish, Polish, Czechoslovakian, and Syrian.

Cut Stencils

Pupils are learning to cut mimeographing stencils in their typing classes at the Stadium High School, Tacoma, Washington. Class ballots, library lessons, test papers and experiments in physics and biology are included in the list of things mimeographed.



Tonight after school in the cafeteria—Senior Tea Dance.

Tonight at 7:30 in the swimming pool—Swimming Carnival.

Monday, November 24, at 3:15 in room 312—Polar Y meeting.

Wednesday, November 26, at 10 in the auditorium—Assembly, Jesse Pugh, humorist.

Wednesday, November 26, at 12:15 in room 312—Hi-Y meeting.

Wednesday, November 26, at 3:15 in room 324—Booster club meeting.

Thursday, November 27—No school because of Thanksgiving.

Art Club Sets Date For Hard Times Frolic

Annual Dance to Take Place in Cafeteria; Committees Are Working on Novel Plans

Participants Asked to Costume to Add Enjoyment to Affair

"Hard Times" will be the theme of the annual dance given by Art club, Saturday night, November 29 at 8:30 in the North Side cafeteria. Those who come are asked to participate in the fun by coming in costume if possible. Earl Superfine's snappy orchestra will be there to furnish the music.

The members of the club are busy on the decorations which will be in keeping with the nature of the dance. If you want a good time, do not fail to miss this dance. The admission fee will be 60 cents a couple and 35 cents stag.

The Art Club is an active one in the school, having as its officers: Donald Komisarow, president; Edith Brendel, vice-president; Virginia Sellars, secretary, and Mabel Brower, treasurer. The last annual dance was in the form of a Japanese garden effect. The decorations and entertainment were both novel and enjoyable. A big crowd attended the affair.

Katherine Malcolm is in charge of the dance, by virtue of her position as social chairman. Assisting her are Robert Drayton, Velma Fitzgerald, Edith Brendel, Velma Brendel, Mabel Brower, and Bob Dodane.

Student hostesses will greet the guests, which is a new and excellent arrangement. Members of this committee include Wilhelmine Kopp, Ramona Lewis, Velma Fitzgerald, and Mabel Brower.

Chaperones include various teachers and parents of members of the Art Club. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jlen W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Moorhead, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pennington, Mr. Charles Dickinson, Miss Hilda Auman, Miss Gertrude Zook, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop.

Boys Approve Cosmetics

The boys of the Central High School of Evansville, Indiana, took a vote on the use of "paints and powders." They all seemed to think it was all right if it was not carried too far. One voter stated that he sometimes thought girls used powder instead of soap.

Friday After Thanksgiving Must Find Pupils At School

Go home and tell your mothers—and your fathers, too, for all that, that if they want to take you to Aunt Sally's to masticate your proverbial turkey and stuffins, they would be doing the best thing to secure permission from the school board to keep you out of school the Friday after Thanksgiving.

Don't throw the bricks yet. Wait until we tell you all. Economizing on everything from gum chewing to vacations, the school board has decided that school will be in session Friday. That means that no excuses will be accepted by Mrs. Clark for any absences on that fatal day.

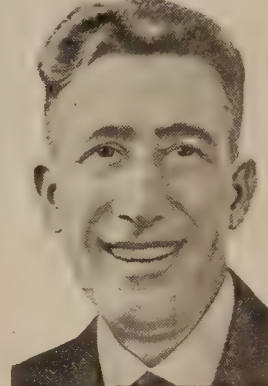
Of course it is realized that there will be quite a lot of illness (?) and depression caused by over-eating and Mrs. Clark says that she might accept a doctor's certificate, but that she'd like to have that notarized. She is having some trouble convincing the students of North Side that attendance is compulsory on Friday unless one has either of the above stories to hand her.

Jess Pugh Will Speak At Assembly

"The Gentleman From Indiana" to Appear Before Student Body Wednesday, November 26

Junior Class Sponsors Program of Great American Humorist, Entertainer

Under the auspices of the junior class, Jess Pugh, great American humorist, will be presented before the student body Wednesday, November 26, at 10 o'clock in the auditorium to give his entertaining program.



Jess Pugh

In his presentation he will include an interpretation of the "Blind Scene" from Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed." It is said that the tears of paths for this act will be enjoyed just as the tears of laughter for his other presentations, which include many humorous incidents as well as philosophical teachings, which will prove very valuable in later years. "The Snuff-Stricken Reader," which you will be given an opportunity to hear, is praised as the masterpiece of humorous incident.

"The Gentleman From Indiana" is he title bestowed upon him.

Mr. Pugh is noted as an entertainer as well as being acclaimed an interpreter of the best things from English literature and a very able person to produce a laugh. Having had years of experience as a public speaker, his addresses are highly polished.

Philosophy besides humor will be evident in his performance, and he has a store of knowledge which will interest everyone who attends this program.

Two Parties Planned

National Honor Society Entertained Last Week; G. A. A., S. P. C. Act as Hostesses

One of a series of freshman parties was held November 19, in Room 321. The party was sponsored by the National Honor Society. Those on the committee included Bernadine Field, Dorothy McComb, Jennie Spice, and Charlotte Latker.

Two parties will be held next week on Monday and Tuesday, November 24 and 25. The Student Players are the sponsors of the party, to be held in Room 210, Monday. The G. A. A. will sponsor the party to be held Tuesday, in Room 230.

Half of Pupils Study Commerce

Practically one-half of the students of Wheeling High School, Wheeling, West Virginia, are enrolled in commercial courses, and one-third are taking the general course. There are very few taking college preparatory.

It would not be fair for teachers to teach their teachings on Friday, and then have the same teachers reteach their teachings to their absent teachings on the following Monday. Extra exertion is not going to be required, for any work missed will be made up somewhere between 115 and 117.

Although much controversy has arisen as to the reason that school should be resumed for the mere matter of eight little periods, it has been decided that we are to be here. That's the story. We stick to it, and let us warn you. Don't eat so much that you have to go out of town to digest it. That, with a number of possible excuses, will not be accepted!

Your anchor is the shadow! Beware!!!

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

Hard, conscientious work during the second half of the semester is very much in order. How do I know? I have been looking over your grades.

M. K. Northrop

Those tests constituted our period of depression.

Something ahead—Thanksgiving vacation. "A head" of the turkey, too.

Tonight is the water carnival. If everyone comes there will be a bigger splash.

What Are We Thankful For?

Thanksgiving rolls around again and brings us memory of that delicious aroma of sizzling turkey with all the "goodies" that go with it. The origin of the American Thanksgiving is traced back to almost all ancient tribes who at the harvest feast offered thanks to God for his goodness. After the Pilgrims landed in the isolated country of America and battled the storms and hardships encountered, they too offered up their thanks to The Almighty, so expressing their gratitude for the plentiful harvest He had provided for them to face the threats of winter. It is a joyful time—a day of plenty.

Since then, the meaning of this eventful national holiday has merely dwindled down to being a "regular" feast which we all eagerly anticipate. To us, as high school students, it merely signifies another vacation in which we rest, catch up on sleep, make up collaterals, and gorge ourselves with roast turkey, cranberries, sweet potatoes, and the like until we reach the point of satiation.

Aside from "gulping" the food, at least a moment should be spared to give thought to why we are in celebration, the festival of our ancestors, and sympathy for those who are not able to celebrate (including the turkey).

Your Dollar Will Help Us

North Side must have an annual, and more subscribers is the only solution. To publish The Legend costs money—and we're only asking you to one dollar or a half a dollar in two payments.

Certainly no loyal student of North Side would want to miss the opportunity of having one of these treasured books. No one realizes at present of what great value it will be to you in later years, when you look back and recall those pleasant school days and wonder what each fellow student is now doing. Your own picture will prove a source of real enjoyment.

Winning first place in the state contest and receiving All-American national rating last year, it is a book that we can well be proud of. The Legend is a fine piece of workmanship, displaying clever creative ability. This year it promises to contain many new and attractive features and additions, as well as snapshots, individual pictures, and club and group pictures. The suspense of the surprises it has in store for you will be lessened by securing a subscription now.

The present campaign will be waged until November 21, after which the price will go up to one dollar and a quarter. Subscriptions are coming in quite encouragingly, yet we want more to be assured of the student's co-operation. Only by your loyal support can we attain our subscription goal of seven hundred. SUBSCRIBE NOW!!!

Odds 'an Ends

I've often seen a blind man,
Dark glasses in his eyes.
But when Charles Alter wears 'em
It's surely a surprise.

He ought to get a tin-cup,
And walk around the halls.
With a cane and some lead pencils,
And lean against the walls.

He'd surely make a fortune,
Be busy as a bee.
(I think for this idea,
He ought to split with me.)

THANKSGIVING

While everybody is happy,
I stand here, feeling blue.
While everybody is busy,
I'm here with naught to do.

The corn-shocks in the field,
The pumpkins turned to gold,
And everyone is happy
While I am growing old.

Yes, I'm growing old with worry,
And I fear more every day;
While all are waiting for a feast,
My hair is turning gray.

While every mouth is waiting
I'm sad, Oh my, oh my!
Cause you see, it's now Thanksgiving
And a turkey red am I.

R. G.

The brightly hued suspenders
You see around the school
Are a youthful male's only chance
To make himself a fool.

Of all the cans around the school,
The worst is 348.
If Paul depends upon its help,
He always will be late.

One miss can tell you if she will
Just what it means to take a spill
Off of a street car seat.
The girl who pulled this fine faux pas
Got promptly up and yelled for ma.
Her feat cannot be beat.

Thanksgiving

Over the river and through the woods,
O'er the macadam we fly.
Then we catch a glimpse of her mansion
Bright,

And think that we will die
Before we reach the open door, for,
Though things are different now,
(Butlers preside o'er Gramma's feast).

It's just as good, I'll vow
As when we travelled in a sleigh
O'er fields, through woods, on dells,
There's one thing missing, though, I don't

Hear the jolly old sleigh bells.
—R. G.

"In the evening by the moonlight,"
So the minstrel chorus went.
Yet they didn't mention parked cars
Even once.

"In the evening by the moonlight,"
And across the German Bent
Strolled many a girl, with love-be-nighted dance.

"In the evening by the moonlight,"
I could see the love-sick swains
Demonstrating that the twain can
Sometimes meet.

"In the evening by the moonlight,"
I could hear the music's strains
Making boy and girl to occupy one
seat!

R. G.

To a Football Boy

'Tis the football game I'm thinking of—
May those poor boys get help from above;
They crash and smash and break their thighs
And give their bodies exercise;
A cery is heard, a player is hurt
There he lies, inert, in the dirt,
But he gets up, determined to win,
For he's a loyal and true Redskin.
Van Hagenbuch.

Jazz Jingles

"Get Goin'". I guess that's good advice for all of us who didn't make "just the very best of grades." (A gentle way of saying it.) Come on, now, and let's "get goin'" on our studies and turn over a new leaf.

"My Mad Moment," sighs the "plump" little girl on a diet as she weakens and eats "just a candy bar or two."

"Just A Little While," now until Christmas, that is if you stretch your imagination some, 'cause it's about 26 school days 'till vacation.

"Ain't That Too Bad" when an assembly runs overtime and leaves just about ten minutes for the third period and then—to have third period for study.

"It's Nobody's Business But My Own." Don't you feel like sayin' that sometimes when you get a test paper back in class that you funkled and everyone around wants to know what you got?

"Puttin' On The Ritz." After we get our Saturday allowances, we have a "ritzy" time for a day or two and then get along 'till the end of the week on a street car check.

The Frenchman did not like the looks of a barking dog baring his way.

"It's all right," said his host. "Don't you know the old proverb, 'Barking dogs don't bite'?"

"Ah, yes," said the Frenchman, "I know ze proverb, you know ze proverb, but ze dog—does he know ze proverb?"

That Ole' Turkey Is Almost Bones Now



News item: The Fort Wayne School Board has decreed that pupils must go to school the Friday after Thanksgiving.

Louisa M. Alcott, Authoress, Born In Month Of November

"I lub eberybody in dis whole world!" suddenly exclaimed Louisa Mae Alcott at the breakfast table one morning. This sunny and cheerful disposition was displayed when she was

scarcely able to speak so as to be understood. That utterance gives the keynote to her character and nature. This famous authoress was born November 29, 1832, in Germantown, Pa. When two years of age, she made a sea journey with the Alcott family when they moved to Boston. Louisa liked steam travel so well that she undertook to investigate it thoroughly. To the alarm of her parents, she disappeared, being found after a search in the engine room, sublimely unconscious of soiled clothes and deeply interested in the machinery.

At seven years of age she began, under her father's direction, a daily journal. She would write down the little happenings of her life, her opinions on current events, on books she read, and the conversations she heard. This was good training for the future writer, developing the power of clear and charming expression.

Mr. Alcott was a peculiar man. One of his methods of guiding his children was to write letters to them instead of talking. "The talks they might forget," he said, "but the letters they could keep and read over frequently." Louisa had one letter from him on "Conscience" which helped to mold her whole life.

The following, taken from her book, "Little Women," is said to be a description of herself at fifteen. She is supposed to be Jo.

Jo was very tall, thin and brown, and reminded one of a colt, for she never seemed to know what to do with her long limbs, which were very much in the way. She had a decided mouth, a comical nose, and sharp grey eyes. Her long thick hair was her only beauty, but it was usually bundled into a net to be out of her way. Round shoulders had Jo, and big hands and feet, a fly-away look to her clothes and the uncomfortable appearance of a girl who was rapidly shooting up into a woman and didn't like it.

Louisa, very early, took upon herself the task of building up the family fortunes. When only fifteen, she began teaching school in a barn. Among the pupils she had were the children of Mr. Emerson. At this same time we find her writing fairy stories which she sent out to various editors. By the time she was twenty-one, Miss Alcott was fairly launched as an author.

In 1861, when the Civil war broke out, her natural love of action as well as her patriotism caused her to offer her services as a nurse. After six weeks of service, Miss Alcott fell seriously ill with typhoid pneumonia. It was months before she recovered and she wrote: "I was never ill before I went to the hospital, and I have never been well since."

As a result of her experiences in nursing, came her book, "Hospital Sketches." After that, all was easy. Her place in the literary field was now an assured thing and then came requests from magazine editors, offering from two to three hundred dollars for serials. What happiness it must have given her to make her family independent, and to be able to travel!

In 1877 Mrs. Alcott died and in the autumn of 1882 Mr. Alcott had a stroke of paralysis. From this he never recovered. Louisa was his constant nurse and it gave her great happiness to be able to gratify his every wish. She showed him every attention until her own health became so impaired that she had to submit to medical aid. A few days before her death, she was taken to see her dying father. Shortly after her visit he passed away, and three days later she followed him. Born on her father's birthday, she died on the day he was buried, March 6, 1888.

All her life Louisa Alcott labored to make others happy, and she is still reaping her harvest of love the world over.

A Year Ago Today

This was the night of the big Senior Yo-Yo dance, held in the cafeteria. Music was furnished by Bill Winfield's orchestra. The feature of the dance was a regular Yo-Yo contest. The class officers, Joe Bowen, president; Dick Baird, vice-president; Ray Alter, secretary-treasurer, and the social council was in charge of the affairs.

Announcement was made of the passing of a resolution by the Fort Wayne public school board which required students to file permits with the principal in order to ride to school.

Father and Son's banquet for the parents of the Torch and Hi-Y clubs students was held at the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Hilda Schwehn, North Side swimming instructor, received the Red Cross award by qualifying in her life saving tests.

The first cut in the basketball squad was made in order to reduce it to working size.

Mr. John E. Aubrey, of New Jersey, delivered a speech in the auditorium on "Application, or How to Study."

Feature This And That

Not hunting some excuse to get excused from school the day after turkey and stuffin's? Now, now, children, can't fool Ella B., you know!

By the looks right now, it won't be over the woods and far away to Grandmother's house we go. Either too far, or the sleigh won't travel on paved roads.

They tell me that Wilma Geisler goes from one extreme to another. First a football player and now a window-washer!

Dorothy Thomas has done one of those senior good deeds this year. Seems she has picked out Jesse Dau as an awfully cute freshman!

Chain stores may be criticized, but it doesn't seem to affect the number of domestic little high school girls, who may be seen any night up on State or down on St. Joe.

Mr. Kimes surely does know how to throw the tests. Steps have been taken to disband the groups of huddlers assembled in the halls to discuss the problems involved.

Can you imagine Chuck Alter not being the bashful little cherub he is?

New fad as introduced by Mr. Dickinson: If the femmes have a right to powder over-powdered noses, the opposite sex may without blushes or other obsolesces, bring mugs and safety razors to class.

This whooping it up in the stop story surely has its own holding when Marjorie and her dear little sister, Lois, let the world know the Gallmeier family is still in existence.

When Frances Hathaway got home the other night, she couldn't separate her books from her gloves. Too many taffy apples. Bad for such things and obesity.

Such grins!! Ah me, when Bob Kane and little Kenny Foellinger walk down the halls, all the little girls go Tweet! Tweet!

Have you heard about the new organization? Seems like it is called "The Silent Brotherhood" and since all members are acquainted with mercurochrome, they call themselves "Silent Reds." See certain sophomores.

Now that your season football tickets are nothing but a memory, it won't be long till you can purchase another one to take up those vacant Friday and Saturday evenings.

I'd advocate a column in this paper for lessons on etiket for the boy friend. Etiket may be misspelled, but it goes a long way.

Under the Big Dome

"Just look at my hair!" So saith the poor lil' gals with sadly dripping locks as they emerge from the locker room at the swimming pool.

Have you seen the niftie way of wearing your tie displayed by "Droop" Geyer? He has it all fixed so none (or hardly any) of the tie goes to waste by being concealed under his sweater. Quite an idea, wat?

Among the fine arts we think discreet gum-chewing should be listed. And before getting your diploma in the science, one should take a test from Mr. Dickinson. By gum, you simply can't fool him. Even the best, Mary Jane Scott and Dorothy Deitrich, have failed.

Van Hagenbuch has the awfulest time telling about the noise cows make! "Moo" is such an undignified word, isn't it, Van? But the darned cows just wouldn't "cow" or "bellow"—they just "mooed" away in spite of us. But you ought to hear that boy read poetry! That makes the "mooing" all okay.

Whew, how time does fly. It seems just yesterday we were lying out in the sun improving our bootful tan. And now we're thinking about what in the world we're going to buy for our mother's Christmas present—or at least whether we're going to have duck or turkey (or hamburger) for Thanksgiving?



A boastful Texan, visiting Washington, D. C., was being shown the sights. While looking at a new building, the guide said it had been built in three months.

"Pooh," he replied, "we built one that big in sixty days."

Another building completed in sixty days brought the remark, "Dallas could do that in about six weeks."

Finally they came to the Washington Monument, and the Texan exclaimed, "Whew, what's that thing?" "Darned if I know," answered the guide, "it wasn't there yesterday!"

As a Tenderfoot Girl Scout was walking home from a meeting, she was stopped by a small girl: "Please, Girl Scout, will you open this gate for me?"

"Another good turn," thought the Girl Scout as she opened the gate.

"Oh, thank you," the child said sweetly, "you see, the gate has just been painted and I did not want to get my hands dirty."

Mother: "Jimmy, did you get that loaf of bread?"

Jimmy: "No, Mother, the store was closed."

Mother: "What! At this hour of the day?"

Jimmy: "Sure. There was a sign on the door that said, 'Home Baking.'"

Rube Arb: "Do you think the money young Eph Hopkins made down

in New York will last him long?" Gid Dap: "Not much! He's going at an awful pace. I saw him last night, writin' hundred dollar checks and lightin' his pipe with them."

"Is it an offense to catch a fish in this lake?" asked the fisherman.

"Offense?" replied the farmer, "No, by gosh, it's a miracle."

The "Spirit of St. Louis" was making a few silver circles before its reluctant descent upon Mitchell Field.

"It's Linboig!" shouted one of the spectators.

"Not Linboig. Lindbergh!" corrected a bystander.

"Well," said the shouting spectator, "he's flyin' Linboig's plane."

A man was trying to ride a kicking mule. At last the mule kicked so high, that he got his hind feet caught in the stirrups.

"B'gobs," said the man, "if you're going to get on, I'll get off!"

"Animals," said a naturalist, "don't know how lucky they are. Do a family of rabbits, for instance, realize that they are running about in a beautiful sealskin coat?"

Suspicious Old Lady (in the country): "What's that funny stuff on those sheep?"

Shepherd: "Wool." S. O. L.: "I'll bet it's half cotton."

Council Jobs Apportioned By President

Ed Hatch Names Members and Chairman of Seven All-School Committees

Breaking Into Cafeteria Line Is Scored by Principal as Ill Bred

Announcement of the members of special committees of the Student Council was made at the fourth meeting of that organization, held last Friday morning during home room period.

Most of the members were present, and Katherine Shreve was added to the roll as the representative of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Ed Hatch, president of the organization, announced the committee members and their chairmen to be as follows: Steering committee, Bob Anderson, chairman, Anna Baker, Marjorie Stockman, Harold Novitsky and Ed Hatch; civic committee, Glen Beams, chairman, Mildred Price, Rawlin Spice and Alice Anstett; traffic committee, Paul Faylor, chairman, Oscar Warner, Bob Hire and Ted Budecki.

Program committee, Don Moorhead, chairman, Herman Ellett, Bill Barley and Bob Kaade. Jack Horning will head the athletic committee, with Bob Geyer, Roland Meeker, and Katherine Shreve as assistants. Ways and Means committee is comprised of Mary Lu Barnett, chairman, Harold Coar, Maxine Miller, and Maynard Shiffer, and the building grounds committee of Alice Anstett, chairman, Calvin Brown, Lester Putnam and Ted Grisell.

Breaking into the line in the cafeteria was discussed by the members of the council, and Milton H. Northrop, principal, stated that doing this sort of thing displayed both discourtesy and ill breeding, and he added that as an act of courtesy, the teachers should be permitted to be served when they enter the cafeteria.

Harold Novitsky, Legend editor, asked the home room representatives if they would give talks in their home rooms asking the students to support The Legend.

Anna Baker, representing the music department, requested that all Student Council members attend the minstrel show given that evening by the music department.

Many Quit School

Ten Leave North Side in October While Nine Have Gone This Month

Many of North Side's students, having attained the age of sixteen, have decided to leave their "Alma Mater." During the entire month of October eleven pupils left school, while already this month nine have either moved from Fort Wayne or have "quit school" for various reasons.

Following is a list of those who left in October: Helen Zeigler, June Johnston, Frank Peterson, Glen Ausparger, Arlo Kissinger, Marie Dowden, Richard Miller, David Liggett, Jack Miller, and Lois Mawhorn.

Those who are on the list for November are as follows: Ruth McAfee, Ruby Holsworth, Mary Kasimier, Bill Canan, Howard Baral, Mary Gross, Helen Green, Catherine Yergg, and Arthur Leazier.

Library Display Rack Holds Unusual Books; Wood Cut Shows Theme

The choicest and most unusual books in our library are often to be found on the small display rack just inside the entrance of the library.

The rack may also be identified by the excellent wood cut which tells the theme of the books on the shelf.

Miss Mabel Shroyer, the librarian, frequently changes these books which may be taken from as well as read in the library.

At the present time, "science" is the theme of the display case. Among the most interesting of these books is "Secrets of the Earth" by Chelsea Curtis Fraser. "The Wonders of Gold," "Diamond, the King of Gems," "Yead, the Father of Bullets," and "The Salt of the Earth," are among the chapters of this book.

Other equally interesting books are "What Is Electricity," "The Story Book of Science" and "Chemistry and Its Uses."

Choose Mystery Play

Seniors of North High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, have chosen a mystery for their senior play. It is called "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

During Noon Hour
Enjoy Lunch and a
Game of Golf
at the
Catholic Community
Center

Petite Pattie Predicts



What to wear to Grandma's house for the big Thanksgiving feast. (We hope the waist buttons hold out!) Aunt Jane and Grandma will approve heartily, we assure you, and yet you needn't be afraid that you aren't up to the minute in fashion. The dress is of rustly black taffeta with crystal buttons running down the front and collars and cuffs of stiff white organdie quaintly ruffled around the edge.

If you happen to be the lucky owner of an old-fashioned cameo, now's the time to use it. It will add lots of "atmosphere" to your costume. It's more fun to be as old fashioned as you can—for a while!

The simple slippers are black patent leather—or satin, whichever you prefer.

Valencia Golf Gardens To Open Amid Spanish Splendor

Tall palms wave under an azure sky in cool patios; fountains hidden among the vines and tropic foliage cast their silvery mists on the music-laden air; dark-eyed belles in vivid shawls lean from latticed windows and flower-hung balconies. The staccato click of castanets is heard and soft guitars lure eager feet to the dance.

No, you needn't go to Spain to find such a scene. It's all at the Valencia Golf Gardens at the Shrine Auditorium. Mr. Frank Holland, manager of the theater and golf course, has announced the opening, Wednesday, November 26.

The plan of Valencia Gardens is most unusual and charming. Around the entire course, which is an 18-hole and 96 x 146 feet in size, runs a simulation of abode houses behind which are murals depicting tropical scenery. The buildings are cleverly designed in ancient Spanish style, using twisted pillars, wrought iron balconies, curved arches, and other features characteristic of castilian architecture. Palms and vines grow profusely over the structure.

On one side of the course a large clubhouse is built within which fountain service is obtainable and luncheons will be served. Frank Purdy, menu expert of Chicago, will prepare the menus. The caddie house, as well as the clubhouse is in Spanish style, and waitresses and caddies will be dressed in Spanish costumes.

Around the golf course proper a wide tile walk is laid where the guests may dance to the music furnished by the \$25,000 Capehart. Eight loud-speakers will be distributed around the room.

Bridge and ping-pong tables are to be installed and the place is open for private parties.

The golf course itself has greens on an average of four feet in length. All are natural hazards, and artificial akes and fountains add to the picturesqueness of the links.

On the opening night a chorus, directed by Violet Reinwald, will give a dance in Spanish dress.

The first to tee off will be James A. Aberly, potentate of the Mizpah Temple; the Rev. A. J. Folsom, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church; J. C. Wiles, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Hosey.

Weekly Wittles

An especially delicious menu has been planned for next week by Mrs. Fred Hoham, manager of the cafeterias of the city's public high schools.

Monday: Rice and tomato soup, meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, green beans, and creamed corn. Salad: Apple, date, and grape, pineapple and pear, head lettuce and kidney bean. Dessert: Berry, pumpkin and banana pies.

Tuesday: Cream of tomato soup, roast beef, sweet potatoes, baked beans, mashed potatoes and spinach. Salads: Orange and grapefruit, head lettuce and pineapple and cheese. Dessert: Apple cobbler and pumpkin pies.

Wednesday: Corn soup, veal pie, mashed potatoes, baked beans, scalloped potatoes and peas. Salads: Fruit gelatine, cabbage, head lettuce, pineapple and cheese. Dessert: Butterscotch and mince pies.

Friday: Noodle soup, fried fish, macaroni and ham, mashed potatoes, baked beans and asparagus. Salad: Tuna fish, mixed fruit, and head lettuce. Dessert: Cherry pie and chocolate pudding.

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Contest Winners Are Announced

Manuscripts to Be Entered in National Quill and Scroll Competition

Competing for honors, the winning scribes who took the various journalistic contests sponsored by the National Quill and Scroll were announced by Rowena Harvey, adviser of publications.

In the editorial writing contest, Evalyn Morton and Jeannette Popp were awarded places. Wilma Kimball and Frances Hathaway won in the news writing competition. From the numerous entrants in the "Nose for News" contest Eloise Dreisbach and Bernadine Field ranked as winners. The tests were taken last Wednesday and Friday.

In an attempt to win further honors the winning manuscripts were sent to the national secretary at Des Moines Iowa. The winners from this sectional contest will be entered in the regional The regional winners will compete in the national contest. Prizes are to be awarded in each contest, thus giving all the schools an equal chance. The winners and their writings will be published in the Quill and Scroll magazine.

Later on in the year contests covering other fields will be conducted. A second chance will be given to editorial writers, and feature, advertising, and headline writing contests will be arranged.

Similar contests were conducted at South Side. This was the first time it was ever held at North Side.

Congressional Records, Corn Stalk Paper, Charts Appear on Bulletin Board

Probably one of the most interesting and attractive bulletin boards in North Side is the one in Merton G. Kimes' room. All of the back board is used for his bulletin board, and it is full of very interesting material.

As his classes are studying different subjects, he changes the articles to correspond with the work which is being done in those classes.

One very interesting article which may be seen there is a newspaper that was made from corn stalks. It was the first issue of that paper.

Bills from Congress that were introduced by David Hogg, Congressman from the Twelfth district, may also be seen there. Mr. Kimes also has issues of the Congressional Record sent to him.

Other material found on the bulletin board are: Commercial papers, the President's cabinet, the Republican and Democratic conventions of 1928 Business Cycle, samples of different bonds sold, stocks, and no par bonds.

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Paramount Theatre Arranges Gala Night For North Side

Everybody, tell everybody else to keep next Friday night in mind, for we are to have a gala time at the new Paramount Theater. North Side is to have a special show next Friday night, November 28, at 7 o'clock. All you have to do is cut out the Paramount advertisement from next week's Northern and present it with ten cents at the ticket office.

But wait till you hear what the program for the evening is; then you will surely want to come. A futuristic feature picture has been engaged starring El Brendel in "Just Imagine". The feature picture alone should prove a drawing card to students, but that isn't even half the fun and enjoyment that is being planned for your entertainment.

For twenty minutes the yell leaders and North Side students will hold sway at the theater with yells, songs and other forms of demonstration of school spirit. Then Lou Lehman, the noted organist, will play a group of popular college songs and everyone will sing as they never sang before. We'll really show the other people who will be there, including Central and South Side students, that we North Siders can sing, and sing we will.

This program will be in charge of the Booster club with the assistance of the yell leaders and Mr. Nye of the Paramount Theater. Mr. Nye is in charge of the program for the evening and is doing all he can to make it a big success.

South Side and Central each have a night on which they will give a program similar to the one planned for North Side. The school showing the most school spirit and the largest crowd will be presented with a loving cup.

Probably a joint meeting of all three high schools' will be held at the theater some time after the schools have each had their night. However, this is not definitely decided.

South Side has already had their program and 1,400 loyal South Siders were present. That surely means a lot of competition for North Side to stand up against. We'll not only have to be there, one and all, but we'll have to get into the spirit of the program and show some enthusiasm. What if you are hoarse the next day, isn't it for a good cause?

At South Side

The Boys' Glee club will present their annual Minstrel Show at Harrison Hill auditorium, November 21 and 22. The Minstrel Show is under the direction of Roland Schafer, music director at South Side.

The Booster club of South Side sponsored a tea dance last Friday afternoon. The dance was held in the cafeteria and the music was furnished by Ralph Fitch's five-piece orchestra.

The South Side Totem has started an individual picture drive. The pictures are to be taken at Ozaki's Studio and the campaign is to end on December 5.

South Side students will elect their subjects for next semester on November 19 when the mid-semester grades will be issued.

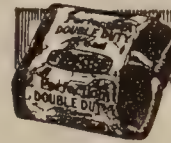
Kodak Club Organized

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Redskins Conclude Successful Season

North Siders Close Schedule with Five Wins, Two Defeats

North Side's 1930 football team was the strongest that the school has ever put on the field, stated Mark Bills, football coach.

The Redskins started the season strong by winning their opening game under the flood-lights by a score of 39-7 from the Huntington Vikings.

The next game was with the Auburn Red Devils and North Side broke the tie which has existed for two years, by a score of 26 to 7.

The next week's game was a tough one for the Redskins, for the Indians met the highly rated Goshen team. The game turned out to be one of the best of the season, and the Redskins' fighting eleven sent Goshen home on the short end of a 6 to 0 score.

Decatur was the next foe, and was easily dropped to the tune of 32 to 12 with North Side's substitutes playing most of the game.

Then came the big game with Central, but this proved a disappointment when the northern squad lost 19 to 0. The Redskins had slumped badly and the next week saw them in another defeat at the hands of Warsaw by the score of 12 to 7.

The next week a rejuvenated team met the Portland Panthers and defeated them 13 to 6. Then, came another disappointment when the South Side Archers won, over the Redskins by a score of 7 to 6.

The Billsmen finally snapped out of it and soundly trounced the Peru Tigers in the final game by a score of 42 to 6.

At Central

Central had eighty students who made the honor roll for this grading period. The freshmen have the greatest number with a total of 29. The seniors come next, having 22. The sophomores and juniors have 14 and 15 respectively, and there was also one post-graduate who made it.

At the weekly meeting of the Hi-Y club held November 4, in the club rooms at the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Michael science teacher, gave a very interesting talk on "Health." The Booster club members were appointed who are Gerald Briggs and Max Kernan.

A program was presented in commemoration of Armistice day by the Sorosis club. The program was as follows:

Overture—Central orchestra.
Songs—Mr. Roland Schafer.
Address—"The Spirit of Armistice Day," by Rabbi Samuel Markowitz.
Pledge to the Flag—Walter Ehrman and audience.
"America"—Orchestra and audience.

A discussion group was formed by ten representatives from each class the whole public speaking department and several teachers. They met for the first time last Friday and plans were made to hold a meeting next Friday. They discussed school spirit and several suggestions were made from the group. Miss Hawkins and Miss Lewis also gave talks which aroused a great amount of interest from the representatives.

The annual Honor Society banquet was held at the Y. W. C. A. November 5. The principal speaker was Miss Dorothy Benner, a former Centralite and the donor of the Benner cup. Roberta Aldred spoke on "The Advantages of Being an Honor Student," and the president of the club, Mary Hosey, read a poem written about the society.

Central students were entertained by Robert Zimmerman a well known deep sea diver. Mr. Zimmerman was very well fitted to give a talk of this kind as he has had a great deal of experience in this line of work.

Several Central students won honors in the annual walking race held by the Lions club, the Y. M. C. A., and the News-Sentinel. Earl Beyerlein, a senior, won the 16-mile event, and in the six-mile event Howard Blanton took first place in a time of 1:12:16 3-5. Following the race the prizes were awarded to the victors at the News Sentinel lobby.

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Reserve Team Has Hopes For Successful Season

North Side's reserve team had a rather successful season last year, and if one may judge by the amount of material from which to pick, this year's squad may be even better. There are plenty of boys who show good chances of making that team.

Although little has been decided about their routine or the members of the squad, the reserves will play a regular schedule. The positions will be filled later in the season.

Redskin Braves Prefer Bobbed Haired Squaws In North Side Camp

Who said men like long hair? Take it from us—that's the bunk! Out of sixteen boys that we asked eight preferred short hair; three, long bobs; four long hair, and one none! But now girls don't rush out and cut your hair cause look who likes lengthy locks! Bob Anderson, Joe Vesey, Art Richard and our illustrious alumnus, Bob McVey. Art and Bob both say it's more dignified, distinguished, and sophisticated; Joe likes it because it's easy to do and it's Bob Anderson doesn't know why, but we have our suspicions!

Ed Hatch likes short hair—"just because," Howard Griffin likes it because it seems to be easier to keep up, Kenneth Geiser thinks it looks neater, and Jean Bouillet, Jules Dalton, Bob Crosby, Harold Howser, and Rudy Hirsch prefer it because it doesn't get in your face and is more convenient for boys and girls! (Tsh, tsh, tsh, such people!)

Glenn Brendel, another famous alumnus, likes his medium length—just to be different, and Chuck Berghoff doesn't like any because otherwise you're always getting stuck with hairpins! We repeat—tsh, tsh, and tsh. Chuck, is that nice?

Those in favor of long bobs are Don Myers because he thinks it looks nice, and Bob Rush because of Grace Dye's shoulder length locks—which we will admit are a good reason.

In spite of all the statistics we think it depends upon your personality, your type and especially—your mother!

Students Attending Redskin Alma Mater Now Number 999

With the passing of each day comes many changes, and North Side is no exception. Starting with an enrollment of over a thousand, North Side's enrollment has decreased to just one less than a thousand. When no one is sick or absent for some other reason exactly nine hundred and ninety-nine students attend classes in our Alma Mater.

There was once a famous old ship called "Old Faithful," which was later called the "999." Needless to say, the ship went down. Here's hoping we won't do the same.

Then there was the faithful old locomotive, called "999." Not long ago it piled up in a heap, after an accident. Are these all omens for our future prosperity? If so, won't some body either drop out, or add another to our number?

Which reminds us. There is a hymn called "The Ninety and Nine," which is sang at funerals, and other cheerful places. It is a beautiful song, but such a place to sing it. Really, it sort of scares us when we think of all these ill omens, which are now attached to our one lucky wigwam.

Despite all omens, North Side prospers (and we knock on wood.) Of course, being under one thousand puts us in the second class schools, but that is only in contests. Schools under one thousand are all rated in this division. Well, we aren't second rate in any other way, so why worry?

Dissect Frogs

The young zoologists in the Ingwood, California, high school, have been dissecting and studying frogs. They have discovered that the internal organs are almost identical with those of the human body.

See Biology Films

Two films, one entitled "Growing Corn," and the other, "Purifying Water," were shown to the Biology club of the Highland Park, Michigan High School.

Prospects For Grid Team For Next Year Not So Encouraging

North Side's football prospects for next year look plenty blue due to the many seniors who will be lost through graduation.

Bill Barley and Harry Leeper head the list of the fourteen men that graduate. Mark Bills will have trouble in filling the holes left by Nichols, Hagenbuch, Anderson, Barley, Bonham, Borgmann, Christie, Geyer, Habig, Horning, Leeper, Meeker, Parker, and Stewart.

The line next year will probably start with either Ayres or Scott at left end; Kroener, left tackle; Hatch, left guard; Leo Stewart, center; Benner, right guard; Taylor, right tackle; Jaehn, right end. Two other men, Standley and Quinn Marshall, show plenty of ability and are expected to be worked into the tackle and guard positions.

Esterline will be transferred from end to half and is expected to account for many of North Side's points. Crosby and Altekruze are the only two veterans left but are to be counted upon to do their share of the work. Summing it all together, North Side next year will have the team it could have had this year, had the attitude in the Goshen and Peru games existed throughout the season.

Lone Silk Stocking Is Left Unidentified In Northerner Room

Christmas is coming! Everyone who entered The Northerner office Tuesday after school will agree that a sure sign was apparent there. Lol Hanging on the wall one saw a stocking—filled! Who's it? Let us elucidate. That is the mystery.

The clues are given for your benefit. Won't somebody please solve the mystery. Some little girl is without a stocking, and if she is as needy as we are, she had better claim it immediately.

Tuesday a dreadful error was made in the third period girls' gym class. Evangeline Klingman was amazed that one of her hose was seemingly much larger than when she removed it, but all unsuspectingly she wore it home to find it had a stripe around the top, which was not apparent when she had put them on in the morning.

Vange left the extra stocking in The Northerner office, and Santa filled it for Jean Bouillet with a nice raser, emblem of his business. Anyway, the little lady would like to have her stocking returned, and maybe some unknown person will be willing to exchange. Haste would be appreciated.

Have Rose Day

In order to send delegates from Highland Park High School, Highland Park, Michigan, to the annual convention of National Scholastic Press Association, the members of the staff are going to sell roses for a dollar a dozen, or ten cents each on November 23. This day will be called "Rose Day."

Collects Elephants

Having collected 21 novelty elephants of different shapes and sizes, Mrs. Mary Percy, typing teacher at Central High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, expects to have an extra supply of good luck. She claims that thirteen elephants with turned up trunks are good signs denoting good luck.

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And Many More—!

Birthday Dates

November 22—James Work, La Valle Slater, Monroe Brosius, Mary Kasimier.
November 24—Mary Spalding, Jack Stuber.
November 24—Morris Champe.
November 25—Donald McCrady.
November 26—Helen Griffin.
November 27—Hubert Snyder, Harold Binger, Lowell Doherty, Harold Ferguson, Edison Dale Foster, Josephine Moyer, Edwin Mays, Warren Hartzell.

Senior Class Shows Tendency Toward Being Outstanding Leaders

Looks as if the senior class is bound to make itself noticed and make this class the best ever graduated from North Side. It is the first class to spend all of its four years in this school, and it is making us proud.

The seniors chose 19 to assist the class officers in the disposal of class problems and to head any committees that may be needed. Those elected were Alice Anstett, Wilma Kimball, Juanita Frederick, Mary Jane Scott, Arthur Richards, Mabel Brower, Annabelle Hart, Bernice Crosby, Maynard Shiffer, Jack Horn ing, Eugene Finkhouse, Edward Hipkins, Bob Anderson, Marian Ringle, Bob Kaade, Phyllis Lines, Harry Stewart, Charlotte Latker, and Velma Fitzgerald.

They selected 19 because the class will graduate in 1931.

Well, seniors, North Side gives 1931 wishes for your prosperity, and hopes that you will remember us when you get out into the cold, cruel world!

Community Drive Successful

A community drive was held recently in Royal Oak High School and was a complete success from the standpoint of pecuniary and moral standpoint. One girl gave ten dollars, her monthly allowance, while each teacher pledged 30 cents for use in school welfare work. The total amount received from students was \$93.

Players to Autograph Football

As a permanent record of the first game played in West High School's new athletic field at Minneapolis, Minnesota, the football used in the game is to be engraved with the details and the autographs of all members on the team. The football will be placed in the trophy case to preserve the memory of their new stadium.

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Drama Students Have Interesting Work In Classes

More fun! Some of the aspiring young actors in Miss Suter's sixth period class presented a one-act play at the last meeting of the Student Players. Bill Barley, the involved husband, was so involved in football practice the night of the presentation that Bob Kaade assumed the role of temporary spouse.

This playlet had taken up most of the time in its particular class for the past few weeks, but since it was given, they have been displaying their talents in pantomime.

Dorothy McComb, Elsie Scheiman, Charlotte Latker, and Marjorie Schrock rendered the part of four young ladies cheating their merry way through a test and Miss Suter gave them great praise. It looks sorta suspicious!!

Gordon Adams rode up and down in an elevator for several minutes, and Maynard Shiffer repaired his car. Both characterizations were played up convincingly, but we had the shock of our life when our sweet inexperienced honor student, Bob Kaade, portrayed the part of a slightly inebriated gentleman with such painful realism that we tremble with fear and turn our heads away in shame.

Next week promises some interesting disclosures. Did you ever wonder how Lon Chaney got that way? Well the sixth period is going to find out. Miss Suter promised to give Wilma Kimball a few pointers on how to make white people black, so now the entire class is to be schooled in the art of stage makeup.

Televox Amazes Students

Televox, the world famed electrical man, was exhibited to the student body of Bloom Township High School. It was highly trained and amazed the audience with its actions.

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SLICK'S

Club Plans Big Time

Explorers Will Enjoy Hike, Weiner Bake and Star Gazing Tuesday Night

The Explorers' Club plans to put three good times together and have a big time on Tuesday, November 25. At this time they will have a hike, weiner bake and star study after school.

Mr. Fred Breeze announced the committees for this semester at the meeting held Monday. Those of the executive committee are Gene Firestone, Dorothy Thomas, Mary Jane Scott, and Mr. Breeze. Those of the program committee are Dorothy Thomas, chairman, and Vera Pfeiffer.

Those to serve on the membership committee are Max Harris, chairman, Mary Moorhead, Oscar Dennis, and Mr. Breeze. The publicity post is held by Elizabeth Gallogly.

Carve Soap Figures

Members of the Art Club of the Mishawaka High School, Mishawaka, Indiana, have turned sculptors. Each member brought a cake of soap and a knife.

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WHEE! WHAT A TIME YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE! You've never laughed so hard and long as you will watching Eddie Cantor caper through Flo Ziegfeld's greatest comedy spectacle. He's Henry the hypochondriac—so healthy he's sick trying to think of what ails him. You'll roar, rock, rave over this rip-snorting comedy.

REMBOYD

STARTING SATURDAY

Swimmers To Give Big Water Carnival Tonight

Water Circus Will Feature Clever Stunts

Performance Will Begin at 7:30 o'clock; Refreshments Will Be Sold to Spectators

Boys', Girls' Swimming Classes to Take Part; Ivy, Schwehn Are Sponsors

North Side will experience something new in the line of water carnivals when Miss Hilda Schwehn's and Hyrie Ivy's swimmers present the novel affair in the swimming pool of North Side High School tonight at 8 o'clock.

Much time and hard work, both from the swimmers and instructors has been spent in preparation for this gala event. Every Wednesday evening one may see girls with wet, stringy hair, tiredly plodding their weary way to their various domiciles. Only a large crowd at the water circus can repay this group of hard working swimmers for all their worthy efforts in preparing this affair for the general public's eyes.

Everybody loves circuses, carnivals or even ice cream socials. Why not make arrangements to come to North Side, November 21, and fill yourself with peanuts, candy, and fun while watching the swimmers consume their share of the filtered, chlorine-treated water?

Events to Take Place

The events and people who participate in them are as follows:

First in the pool are the acrobats accompanied by the band, who will try to make you laugh and gape with wonder at their various stunts. Mary Jane Scott, Catherine Shreve, Ruth Shreve, Jeraldine Baumgartner, Wilma Geisler, Mary Spaulding, Claris Newport, and Eileen Mills are the names of the acrobats.

Following this event is the hilarious balloon bursting contest. Those taking part in this event are Florence Brooks, Betty Traxler, Evelyn Gohun, Mary Helen Geyer, Barbara Hopkins, Phyllis Lines, and Nuri Nowell.

Next on the program is the horse and rider act. Ed Spitler and Ed Johnson, Bill Sonner and Charles Leuenberger, Ed Hatch and Joe Briggs, Paul Evans and Paul Gresley put on this act.

Then comes the Siamese Twin swim. The girls are Mary Jane Scott and Ruth Hans, Loexess Ehrman and Barbara Warner, Margaret Thomas and Mabel Brower, Phyllis Lines and Helen Crance, and May Arnold and Eloise Andrews.

The boys swim with both their hands and feet tied after the Siamese Twin swim.

Dumbell Race to Feature

The dumbell race follows the boys' event. In this race the girls push a wooden dumbell with their noses and compete for speed. Those entered are Marjorie Slack, Catherine Shreve, Ruth Shreve, Wilma Geisler, and Ruth Hans.

Next the boys drink a bottle of pop under water. The question is, "Will they drink more pop or water?" This can be answered by the boys after the circus, Friday night.

The girls then take part in a wheel float. Dorothy Armstrong, Mabel Brower, Phyllis Lines, Claris Newport, Eileen Mills, Eloise Andrews, Geraldine Harries, Margaret Thomas, Mary Spaulding, and Lavon Gauert are the girls.

The next event which follows is hand walking by the following boys: Herman Eliot, Joe Briggs, Thomas Vachon, Ed Spitler, Ed Johnson, Charles Fishu, Thomas Getz, Paul Gresley, Paul Evans, and Bill Sanner. Then Mary Jane Scott does the tight rope walking act.

John Sessler Does Feature Stunt

Following this John Sessler is tied hands and feet, put into a sack, the sack is tied, and John is thrown into the pool. This is called the Monte Christo act.

The comical umbrella race is next on the program. Each of the participants is given an umbrella and a book and swims on the back, using only her legs. The person reaching the opposite end of the pool first wins. We wonder how the book will look at the end of the speedy race?

A freak act is presented by the boys as the following act on the evening's program. Robert Vachon does a freak dive, and what a dive! Also see the Human Inner Tube, who is Robert Vachon, pumped up.

Then follows a porpoise act by the girls. Very fishy looking. Those in this act are Jeraldine Baumgartner, Jennie Spice, Catherine Shreve, Ruth Shreve, Ruth Hans, and Wilma Geisler.

Next is an imitation of Douglas Fairbanks underwater swim in "Black Pirate." The boys who are in this act are Charles Leuenberger, Ed Johnson, Morris Champe, Robert Nichols, Paul Gressley, Herman Eliot, and Tour Getz.

Then comes a giraffe walk by the girls. Margaret Thomas and Theresa Sefton, Eloise Andrews and Jennie

Appear In Water Carnival



With the exception of a very few, the students in the above picture are taking part in Water Carnival which is to be staged in the pool at North Side tonight at 7:30 o'clock. This carnival is put on by the swimming classes, and is directed by Miss Hilda Schwehn and Hyrie Ivy, who are North Side's swimming instructors.

Sport Shorts

By Bob Anderson

South Side closed its season for football last Saturday with a victory over Muncie. They started a poor season, but they made improvements by leaps and bounds and came back and turned in a fair season of football.

Central's squad closed two weeks ago after defeating South Side. The Tigers had the most successful season of the three Fort Wayne high schools. They dropped only one game and that to Ironwood, Michigan.

Basketball will soon be here. We open our schedule on December 6, with the Masonic Home High School team.

North Side should have a very good team this year. If they choose to be good, but if they get lazy as they did in football, it won't amount to much. We sincerely hope they won't get lazy.

Barley, Borgmann, Christie, Leeper, Scott, and many others will be back with us this year, and the work they did last year shows that they can be good when they want to be.

Save up the money for the season tickets. There are some fine games on the schedule this year and they'll be good, too.

The annual swimming carnival will be held tonight in the pool and if it is anything like it has been in previous years, we know that there'll be a swell time.

Everyone should come just to see John Sessler drink a bottle of pop under water.

And we know his reputation as a second Houdini for untying knots under water!

Last year Morris Champe, Wilma Geisler, and Charles Leuenberger carried off the high point honors. Who will this year?

Last year, Katherine Shreve was one of the highest point winners, but this year even more is expected from this speedy mermaid of the tiled tank.

Stick around till next week!

Spice, Florence Brooks and Mary Spaulding are the giraffes.

The last thing on the line of the evening events is the beautiful formation swim. The girls who swim in the formation are Phyllis Lines, Helen Crance, Theresa Sefton, Jeraldine Baumgartner, Margaret Thomas, Mabel Brower, Mary Spaulding, Claris Newport, and Christina Hopkins.

This evening of entertainment is offered to the public for only fifteen cents.

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Archers End Season

Win Over Muncie by 12-7 Score Is Fair Conclusion of Schedule

South Side ended a fairly good football season Saturday with a 12-7 win over the Muncie Bearcats at the southern field.

Mart Ellenwood, the Green's elusive fullback, counted for both of South Side's touchdowns. The first came after Fryback, an Archer guard, fell on a fumbled punt on Muncie's four-yard line. On a series of line plays, Ellenwood pushed the pigskin over. Later, in the third quarter, Ellenwood broke loose for a 30-yard gallop to score the winning touchdown.

After a slow start early in the season, South Side has come back in fine shape. This season they have lost four games and won five.

At the first of the season Coach Lundy Welborn's team was handicapped by the absence of veteran material, which had to be built up from green men and in so doing lost the early season games, but the Archers deserve a lot of credit for coming back in the last part of the season to take second place in the city's scholastic standing.

Tiger Season Successful

Team Suffers One Defeat This Year by Ironwood, Michigan High School

Central has just closed another successful football season, having an unusual record of only one defeat in two years on their regular schedule. The team's only defeat was this year when it traveled up to the northern peninsula of Michigan, meeting the strong Ironwood High School team.

The Tigers have shown the ability to run up large scores on most of their opponents. Central has not lost a game this year to an Indiana team.

The Central Tigers have established a record for Fort Wayne to be proud of, losing only two games out of the last seventeen played.

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Several High School Alumni Lead Activities At State Universities

On to college! This is the desire of almost every high school graduate. It is impossible for some, but others are given the chance to go on. During the past year several graduates of Fort Wayne high schools have distinguished themselves in campus activities.

At Indiana the largest number of students from Fort Wayne are enrolled. Here Herbert Vigran, a North Side alumnus of '28, has been active in dramatics and was recently elected secretary of the freshman class in the Indiana University of Law.

Paul Jasper, '26, of Central, received this year one of the highest honors the student body can confer when he was elected president of the senior class. Jasper, as well as Charles Brubaker and Bernard Dickey, both of South Side, has seen action in varsity football games this fall.

The cast of a play given recently at Indiana included the name of Mary Alice Stewart, a graduate of Central last year. She had the distinction of being the only freshman girl in the play.

Garnet Carpenter, who graduated from North Side last year and who is attending Ball State Teachers' college at Muncie, Ind., gained membership to the Drama society there. In trying out for membership she used portions of her part in the senior play.

These are only a few of the outstanding students from Fort Wayne. Others are to be found on the campuses of the midwestern colleges.

Many Veterans Back

Redskins Will Start Basketball Season with Many Old Men Back

Starting the season with many veterans, North Side can expect a fairly successful season.

The graduation of Art King and Jules Dalton and the ineligibility of Bob Geyer cripples the team, especially at center. Slim Vorhees is being drilled at the pivot position. Esterline, Scott, and Leeper, last year's forwards, are back and working hard in practice. Barley, Bonham, Borgman, and Standley are expected to hold down the guard position.

The reserves should be good this year as there is quite a bit of fast material. Ayres, Jaehn, "Tiny" Esterline, Marshall, Stauter, Stout, and Blume will give the varsity a lot of competition.

The whole squad is working on cutting, passing and stopping.

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How the Scorers Stand

North Side		
Leeper	14	2 86
Barley	8	5 53
Borgman	2	2 14
Altekruse	1	0 6
Scott	1	0 6
Scherer	0	2 2
Total		167
Central		
Nash	10	2 62
Bugs	7	2 44
Jennings	4	1 25
Sheets	3	1 19
Wilson	2	3 15
Weiss	1	1 7
Croninger	1	0 6
Alexander	1	0 6
Total		184
South Side		
Ellenwood	7	4 46
Weaver	2	0 12
Ilkowsky	1	0 6
Total		64

Material Back At S. S.

Ellenwood, Beerman, Kesterson, Weaver Will Be Mainstays of Southern Team

Ellenwood will be one of the centers of attraction and a nucleus of a team that McClure will put on the hardwood this season. However, Beerman, Kesterson, Weaver, and other veterans will be back in the lineup and will be the mainstays of the Archer's basketball squad.

McClure has never failed to produce a fairly good team at the Southern school and this year may be one of the years that the team will be exceptionally good but the chances for this are small, since the coach has no sensational material from which to mould a team such as this.

This is of course the last year for several of the players on the Archer squad, but South Side is a large school and they receive much material with which to work.

Study Plane Motor

Two airplane motors have lately been received by the Pomona High School, Pomona, California. This motor will be studied by the students taking the aviation course.

HARRY M. LEEPER
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Archers Announce Years' Schedule

Coach McClure Starts Practice with Many Experienced Men

South Side has started basketball practice, the first call being issued last week by Coach McClure. Several of last year's players have already reported. They are: Snyder, Jones, Geisenhof, Melching, and Simpson.

The regulars that reported following close of football season are Beerman, Smith, Henderson, Ellenwood, Bevington, Mann, Kesterson, and Fryback.

With all this material Coach McClure is expected to turn out another winning team.

South Side's schedule for 1930-31 season is as follows:

Dec. 5—Garrett, here.
Dec. 6—Auburn, there.
Dec. 12—Decatur, there.
Dec. 13—Marion, here.
Dec. 19—Bluffton, there.
Dec. 20—Broad Ripple, here.
Dec. 27—Central Catholic, here.
Jan. 3—North Side, there.
Jan. 9—Columbia City, there.
Jan. 10—Delphi, here.
Jan. 16—Kendallville, here.
Jan. 21—Central, here.
Jan. 23—Angola, there.
Jan. 31—Emerson, there.
Feb. 6—New Haven, here.
Feb. 7—Central, there.
Feb. 13—Hartford City, there.
Feb. 14—North Side, here.
Feb. 20—Open.
Feb. 21—Mishawaka, here.
Feb. 27—Muncie, here.

Twins Numerous

Boise High School, Boise, Idaho, has seven pairs of twins attending their high school. Two pairs are girls, four pairs are boys and one pair is mixed twins.

Cleveland S. Schlatter

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Chemistry Contest Open To Nation

Chemical Society Offers Nu- merous Rewards and Scholarships

To promote intelligent appreciation of the relationship of science to human welfare, the American Chemical Society has announced the eighth annual prize essay contest. There are several prizes offered for all schools and also some scholarships. These gifts are made possible by the co-operation of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvin of New York City.

For high schools and secondary schools there will be six prizes in every state, the District of Columbia, the Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and Alaska. Six national prizes consisting of four-year scholarships and a yearly amount of five hundred dollars will also be given.

Six prizes of five hundred dollars, three hundred dollars, and two hundred dollars each, are offered to normal schools and teachers college students.

For university students and college freshmen six prizes of five hundred dollars, three hundred dollars and two hundred dollars each are to be given.

If anyone desires any information concerning this contest, apply to the Committee on Prize Essays, American Chemical Society, 654 Madison Avenue, New York City.

What's Doing

Mr. Risk's botany 1 students are studying seeds and are preparing fruit and seed collections. Each student is required to get thirty specimens.

His botany 2 students are studying fungus plants. They have completed the study of bacteria and bread mold, and are now studying yeast plants and mushrooms.

Miss Alexander's botany 1 students are studying seeds and their structure. Her 9B biology students are starting work on vertebrae.

Ruth Pressler is leading John Sinks' 11A history classes.

Josephine Moyer starred with a grade of 97, the highest in the departmental test given in three classes to Mr. Sinks' 11B history students last Friday.

Oscar Dennis is leading Miss Plumbers 11B history class. Posters are being made in this class also. Donald Komisarow drew a free-hand poster of ancient Egypt, and Muriel Beecher made a large poster of Ancient Greece. Helen Ruth Wolover and Mary Helen Geyer made a poster on Ancient Rome, and Milton Johnson is chairman of a committee to make a poster on Ancient Greece. Milton has been beautifully illustrating history lessons on the blackboard for the class.

Last week Mary Helen Geyer and Oscar Dennis had a debate in class. It was, "Resolved: That Phillip II of Macedonia was greater than his son Alexander the Great," with Mary Helen taking the affirmative and Oscar the negative side of the debate.

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Our Motto is Quality and Service

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110 W. Wayne St.



Thanksgiving—the day of turkey gobblers and spicy odors is less than a week off. Mmmm boy!! How we're going to just gorge on deliciously stuffed turkey, cranberries, spicy cakes, pumpkin and mince pies and just everything that goes to make up a big ole turkey dinner.—And then the next day—well, we'll just omit that now.

Many of us will be going to dear old Grandma's to celebrate this day, and what better place could we go? Oh, what fun to raid her well-filled pantry and go out with Grandpa to watch him chop the poor turkey's head off and the first whack of the axe decide to make a quick exit.

We have so much fun on this day that often we don't stop to consider the real significance of it. Let's just v this Thanksgiving to realize that it is truly a day of Thanksgiving.

Martha Jane Lindemuth spent an enjoyable week-end at Lake Michigan, where she attended a week-end party given by Stan Daley in her honor at the Daley summer home.

Harry Leeper and Bill Borgman spent the week-end at Evanston, Ill., where they attended the Northwestern game.

Honoring Floy Edna Frank and Robert Gallmeyer, a lovely birthday party was given at the home of the

former Friday night. A dinner was served at the home of Floy Edna Frank, after which the entire party attended the "Old Virginia Minstrel." A second party was given by Robert Gallmeyer completing the evening. The guests from North Side were Virginia Blume, Helen Crance, Muriel Beecher, Jenny Angler, Mary Reamer, and Wilbur Dewese.

Miss Hilda Auman, Miss Mildred Huffman, Helen Schack, and Bertha Belle Johnston motored to Chicago, where they spent the week-end and attended the Northwestern football game.

Those attending the house party at Big Long Lake this week-end were Bill Barley, Frank Meek, Bob Anderson, Van Hagenbuch, Harry Schwartz, and Bob Crosby.

A bridge party was given at the home of Frieda Winter Sunday evening, following a delicious light lunch was served. The guests were Juanita Fredericks, Anna Belle Hart, Bernadine Field, Marie Kronk, and Alice Anstett.

A dinner party was given by Don Borkenstein Tuesday evening. Those from North Side were Don and Bob Kaade, Art Richard, Joe Vesey, Harold Novitsky, Bill Orr, and Paul Schwartz.

Robert Louis Stevenson Has Birthday Coming In November

November 13 was Robert Louis Balfour Stevenson's birthday. He was born in Edinburgh in 1850 of a well-to-do family. His father was a civil engineer, and Robert showed much interest in

He ranks high by reason of his artistic delicacy, and his style and power as a romance writer.

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Acrobatic Bat Flies High Providing Many Thrills for Students

"What's that? Oh, it's coming this way, run—I eek!!"

Did you see it? What? Why the "Bat." It's worse than the "Cat Creeps" and the "Cat and the Canary;" it's even worse than "Dr. Fu Manchu."

Just think of that terrible, awful little bat flying around the halls of our dear North Side. I'll tell you, it just about frightened us to death, 'cause we thought it was a bird until it came closer. Ask Sis Rose what she thinks of bats that fly over your head and almost touch you with their wings!

But this bat really behaved very well for a bat. It flew down the hall to the music room and stopped. Some said it wasn't very fond of the 320 corridor, and others said it was fond of music, but I don't see how it could enjoy the entertainment standing on its head. I guess that is just an old "batty custom."

Well, the dear little thing really must have been enjoying himself, because when the janitor brought a step-ladder and put it out of the window, it had become so fond of North Side that it refused to depart. It parked outside the music room all day.

No Pansies Likely

Because of a reduced fund, the Stadium High School of Tacoma, Washington, will be minus pansies. Usually, the yard in front of the school is full of pansies. But the school gardener said, "This year, there will be no money to buy seed or pansy plants, so we must do without."

NOTICE

LOST—A turquoise and pearl ring in girls' lavatory by the cafeteria. Loser values it as heirloom. Please return to 233 during home room period.

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\$50.00 to \$100.00

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FISHMAN'S



Tricky Tricorns
That Set Far Back
On The Head
For The Youthful
Miss Must Show Her
Curls

\$2.85

Dedication of First High School Took Place In 1876

Do you remember the first little old red school house? It used to stand where the beautiful new Paramount Theatre is now situated, between Calhoun and Clinton streets on East Wayne street.

This old building was erected in 1867 by the Cochrane, Humphrey & Co., contractors. At that time there were no buildings south of Columbia street. On September 5, 1867, at 2 o'clock, the school was dedicated with very elaborate ceremonies.

As you may imagine this event was of major importance. Many prominent men were speakers on this "auspicious occasion." One of the programs of the dedication is retained in the office of the superintendent of schools and is believed to be the only copy in existence.

In speaking at the opening the president of the school board asserted that "in visiting this building, everyone is delighted with its appearance, and we realize the force of the expression. The affair was held in the gymnasium, a thing of beauty is a joy forever." 48x56 feet, on the third floor. A drawing room 20x34 feet and a library 14x24 feet could have been thrown with this room to make an auditorium 56x70 feet, which would make a comparatively small room.

This building was enlarged from time to time and continued in service until 1917, when the Central High School was constructed on Barr street, between Lewis and Montgomery streets. The old school was reserved as the office of the superintendent and for emergency use during the temporary closing of the other schools.

Eight years after its dedication a

model was sent to the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in commemoration of Independence. Today the model reposes in an upper story room where it has lain for years, its existence known to an exceptionally few people.

On February 8, 1922, it caught fire and important records and papers were destroyed by the water seeping through the ceiling and soaking them. In 1921 the old High School was sold its only bidder, the Consolidated Realty and Theater company for \$22,500. The school itself in 1868 was worth \$30,000, while in 1921 when the building was sold, the property was worth more without the aged structure than with it.

In January, 1922, the cornerstone was laid for South Side High School. On the southwest corner of the building, a large copper box filled with copies of local daily papers, a school directory, business cards and coins can be found.

In 1922 petitions were sent in advocating the building of a North Side High School. It was finally started, and when it was partly completed in 1926, it collapsed, tearing steel girders of two floors down and part of a stairway. It was then completed and ready for occupancy by September, 1927. The class of seniors graduating in June are the first graduating class to have attended four years at North Side.

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
Nov. 26-27-28

WALLACE BEERY—MARIE DRESSLER

—in—

"MIN AND BILL"

Don't forget North Side night next Friday night, November 28. Just cut the clipping of next Friday's ad and bring your dime and the big program of the Paramount Theatre is yours. Don't forget—watch for next Friday's ad.

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THEATRE
Home of Paramount Pictures

News Coverage

in the

Fort Wayne Market

The NEWS-SENTINEL is the ONLY
newspaper in INDIANA that has
FOUR leased wire services—

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Every evening, residents of Fort Wayne
and its trading radius look to the NEWS-
SENTINEL for news of the day and en-
tertaining features.

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The News-Sentinel

INDIANA'S LARGEST NEWSPAPER

OUTSIDE THE CAPITAL

Well, This Is Friday, And,
Whether We Like It Or Not,
We're In School

THE NORTHERNER

All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association, 1929-30. First Place Rating—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Come Back Tomorrow
Night, And Let's Make The
Hard Times Dance A Success

Vol. IV.—No. 13—Special Edition

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Wednesday, November 26, 1930

Price 10 Cents

Dance Given Tomorrow Eve By Art Club

Hard Times Frolic Second
Scheduled Social Event
of Season; Guests Asked
to Dress Appropriately

Decorations Will Be Unique
and Are to Be Kept Secret
Till Night of Dance

Tomorrow night is the big dance
sponsored by the Art club. It will be
held in the cafeteria and will begin
at 8:30 o'clock. It will be carried out
as a "Hard Times" affair, and it is
suggested that everyone come in costume.
Earl Superfine's orchestra
guarantees to furnish plenty of
snappy music.

The decorations will be most unique
and different. They are being kept
secret so one must come to really see
and appreciate them. The prices will
be sixty cents a couple and thirty-
five cents stag. A committee headed
by Katherine Malcolm, social chair-
man of the Art club, has charge of
the dance. A feature of the dance
will be student hostesses to help ev-
eryone get acquainted.

The chaperones include Mr. and
Mrs. G. W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs.
S. C. Moorhead, Miss Bernice Sinclair,
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thompson, Mr.
Charles Dickinson, Miss Hilda Au-
man, Miss Gertrude Zook, Mr. Rollo
Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hopkins,
Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. and
Mrs. M. H. Northrop.

Speaker To Talk To Home Ec Club

Miss Treva Marshal, Re-
cently Returned From In-
dia, to Be on Program

For the next meeting of the Home
Economics Club, an interesting pro-
gram has been planned featuring
Miss Treva Marshal, a missionary,
just lately returned from India, as the
main speaker. Miss Marshal has
promised to tell the members about
the native life and homes in India.

The girls who have heard Miss
Marshal speak before are anxiously
anticipating this event, for she is a
very interesting woman with a charm-
ing personality.

Not wishing to seem selfish with
their good fortune, the girls have in-
vited all non-members who would like
to hear Miss Marshal to attend the
meeting. Every member is urged to
bring at least one guest, and a hearty
welcome will be extended to all who
desire to come.

\$22.26 Was Received in Red Cross Penny Drive Recently

Miss Victoria Gross, dean, wishes to
thank the student body for their con-
tributions to the Red Cross penny
drive which amounted to \$22.26. There
were 1,800 pennies contributed, be-
sides the other coins. Several of the
home rooms contributed over a dollar.

This money will be used to help some
of North Side students. Part of it
will be used for hot lunches for those
that are not able to get them other-
wise.

Pupils Experiment with Rats

Young biologists attending the
Omaha, Nebraska, high school are ex-
perimenting with nutrition. A chart
will be kept telling the condition of
the patients or victims who are seven
rats and two guinea pigs.

Graduate of '28 Has Harrowing Experiences in Naval Air Corps

George Patterson, a graduate of the class of 1928 of North Side,
has been having very interesting experiences. Upon graduating,
he entered aviation where he remained until he was sent to Pearl
Harbor, Hawaii, in the navy. In a
letter to his parents he gave an ac-
count of their experiences during a
storm last May, the summary of which
is given below.

The Pelican (their ship) was docked
and the crew was resting after the
morning guard activities, when the
radio operator picked up a message
that an army bomber had gone into
the sea. Soon after this they received
details with position and they set about
preparing for the trip.

At last en route, they received word
that another boat had picked up the
crew of the bomber and one member
of the crew of another. As soon as
they learned their approximate where-
abouts, they were under way. They
reached the designated area about 10
p. m. In the meanwhile the sea was
sighing and surging in greater fury.

Shortly after midnight they saw a
red flare which was followed suc-
cessively by others. They came upon the

P-T A. Rummage Sale Changed To Next Month

The Parent-Teacher Rummage
Sale, which was to have been held
November 19 and 20, will be held
during the first week of December,
due to the fact that such a small
amount of rummage came in.

All rummage should be taken to
Miss Victoria Gross, dean, or put in
Room 111. Anyone desiring to have
someone call for their articles
should notify Mrs. G. W. Kimball,
phone A-36541.

Make Up Work On Yearbook Is Progressing

Reaching of Goal Practically
Assured When Campaign
Was Extended to
Last Wednesday

Underclassmen May Again
Secure Their Pictures,
Tuesday, December 2

Since enough subscriptions had not
been secured last Friday, the present
campaign was extended to Wednesday,
November 26, at which time enough
were obtained to assure the attain-
ment of the goal of 700. Beginning
today the price has been raised from
one dollar to a dollar and a quarter.

Three complimentary tickets to the
Emboyl will be given for the three
agents securing the most subscrip-
tions. So far Grace Dye, Bob Geyer,
Bob Neale, Harry Stewart, and May-
nard Shiffer are leading in the race.
Tuesday, November 25, underclass-
men secured their pictures. Twenty-
five cents will be required to have the
photo placed in The Legend, but six
for your own use may be obtained for
fifty cents. Folders can be purchased
for five cents each.

With such large crowds in attend-
ance at 110, those who did not secure
theirs may have an opportunity to do
so next Tuesday, December 2.

Wants February Grads' Pictures
The number of seniors having their
pictures taken is quite encouraging,
according to Harold Novitsky, The
Legend editor. Very few of the mid-
semester graduates have turned out
or their slips, and the editor urges
them, especially, to have their photos
taken as soon as possible. December
10 has been designated as the final
date for all senior pictures.

Snaps Needed
Snaps of any kind will be appre-
ciated. Pupils are asked to drop them
in The Northerner mail box or hand
them to any Legend official in 110.
Unique group snaps as well as in-
dividual snaps can be used in the
section, especially devoted to such.
The rank or person does not make
any difference.

Sometime in the near future a meet-
ing will be held of all the various
club treasurers, at which time each
club will appropriate money for The
Legend. It is hoped that enough will
be donated to defray a large part of
the money needed to publish the book.

Miss Wood Will Address Upperclass Girls Monday

Miss Evelyn Wood, executive
secretary of the central council
for Nursing Education, will
speak to all junior and senior
girls Monday morning, Decem-
ber 1, at 8:20 o'clock in the au-
ditorium. Her subject will be
"Nursing as a Profession."

Laughs Galore in Apollo Program

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wells to Entertain With Music, Song
and Story—Clever Sketches—Musical Stunts



The Apollos—Mr. and Mrs. Art Wells.

Four and five return engagements in the same city is a regular expe-
rience for Mr. and Mrs. Art Wells of the Apollo Duo because they are two
of the best entertainers in the platform world. They are internationally known
musicians, composers, and headline artists.

Art Wells—they call him "three hundred pounds of fine fun and music"—
plays the banjo, the saxophone, and the bassoon like the master he is, and
does humorous readings and tells dialect stories that "bring down the house."
Alta Wells sings, plays the piano, saxophone and other instruments, and
entertains charmingly.

Press and public, here and abroad, acclaim the exceptional cleverness
of this program. It is full of good music, fun and up-to-date entertainment.

Practice Debates Encourage Coach

John Stoner to Arrange
Contests; Experience
Gained at Churubusco

North Side traveled to Churubusco
Monday evening to hold two non-de-
cision debates with their affirmative
and negative teams. Those from
North Side who were on the affirma-
tive team are Oscar Dennis, June
Jagers, and Van Hagenbuch, who de-
bated Margaret Garrison, Norbert
Drake, and May Evelyn of the nega-
tive.

The second half of the debate con-
sisted of North Side's taking the negative
side. Bob Kaade, Mary Lou Barnett,
and Harold Cox spoke against the af-
firmatives of Churubusco, Betty Her-
shey, Ida Barcus, and Ruth Brandom.
The question of debate was: In-
stallment buying should be abolished.
Each member of the team won nine
points in this debate.

Well satisfied with the results of
last week's debates with Churubusco,
Mr. John Stoner, debate coach, de-
clared that about twenty-five debates
would be held this year, both in the
North Eastern Indiana Debate
League, the state debate league, and
with other schools. A number of
these will be no-decision debates, as
were the two with Churubusco.

At the present time, the public
speaking classes are engaged in re-
citing orations of famous men and
reading texts on the subject. A num-
ber of class debates have also been
held recently to develop material for
the debate teams.

School Helps Needy

More than half a truck load of lard,
raisins, spaghetti, and beans, was
hauled from the Stivers High School,
Dayton, Ohio, a few days ago. The
load was taken to the warehouse from
which it will be distributed to the
needy families in that city.



Friday, November 28, at 3:15—
G. A. A. Hare and Hound Race.

Friday, November 28, at 8 in the
auditorium—Alumni meeting.

Saturday, November 29, at 8 in
cafeteria—Art Club Hard Times
Dance.

Monday, December 1, at 3:15 in
girls' gym—G. A. A. business meet-
ing.

Tuesday, December 2, at 3:15 in the
apartment—Home Ec Club meeting.

Wednesday, December 3, at 10 in the
auditorium—Assembly, "Apollo Duo."

Wednesday, December 3, at 12:15 in
room 312—Hi-Y meeting.

Wednesday, December 3, at 3:15 in
room 324—Booster Club meeting.

Thursday, December 4, at 3:15 in
auditorium—Student Players meeting.

Many Students Enjoy Birthdays Coming Same Time as Thanksgiving

Did everyone have a good time yes-
terday? You should have 'cause it
was Thanksgiving. Some people must
have been quite busy trying to have
a "double" good time because yester-
day was their birthdays also.

Wouldn't it be just terrible to be
forced to eat turkey, or chicken, and
birthday cake all on the same day!

Hubert Snyder, Harold Benger,
Lowell Doherty, Harold Ferguson,
Edison Foster, Josephine Moyer, Ed-
win Mays, and Warren Hartzell are
among those who celebrated their
birthdays yesterday.

We know that everyone had a good
time on his birthday and in case there
is any cake left just bring it around
to 110. It will be appreciated!

Handicraft Class Set For Saturday

Girl Reserves Plan Thanks-
giving Activity; Program
of Thanks Presented

All Girl Reserves who are inter-
ested in handicraft projects are asked
to meet at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday,
November 29, where Miss Alice Mont-
gomery, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.,
and Bertha Belle Johnston, a North
Side student, will give instructions in
the making of purses.

On December 14 the Girl Reserves
of all three high schools will combine
in giving a Christmas play.

The Girl Reserve meeting held No-
vember 24, was called to order by
Frances Whipple, president. After
the business session, a program rela-
tive to Thanksgiving day, was offered.
Muriel Beecher, who was in charge
of the program, read a Thanksgiving
story, "Squiggles." Marjorie Gall-
meier read a Thanksgiving poem, and
Mary Reamer, who was accompanied
by Evelyn Morton, sang a clever novel-
ty song.

Mrs. Morris of the Y. W. C. A., who
was introduced by Miss Montgomery,
led the singing of the afternoon.

North Side stationery is now on
sale in Miss Florence Michaud's and
Miss Lorraine Foster's rooms.

Senior Dance Profits

About Sixteen Dollars Made on
First Afternoon
Tea Dance

The Senior Tea Dance held Friday,
November 21, in the cafeteria, was one
of our most successful social functions
of this season.

Many students from Central and
South Side attended. Dancing started
at 3:15 and lasted until 5:15 o'clock.
The floor has been waxed to its highest
degree and was excellent to dance
upon.

Carl Brenner's orchestra, one of
Fort Wayne's noted jazz bands, fur-
nished the music.

The senior class gave this dance as
a means of raising funds.

They made around sixteen dollars
clear, which was much more than they
had expected.

M. H. Northrop Announces Corrected Class Schedule

Fresh Primary Election Will Be Held Tuesday

The primary election for the
freshman class officers will be held
on next Tuesday, and the general
election will occur the following
Tuesday.

It seems that there has been some
doubt as to the eligibility of the
present 9A's, but Milton H. North-
rop, principal, stated that, while
they will become sophomores in Feb-
ruary, they will still be members of
the class of 1934. Therefore if it
is seen fit to elect a 9A to office, it
may be done without any qualms of
heart.

The elections are to be held in the
home rooms with the home room
teachers presiding.

"Fat and Fun" Is Billing for Next Assembly

Apollo Duo, with Art Wells
as Headliner, to Come
Next Wednesday

Entertainer Known as Good
Teller of Dialect and Hu-
morous Stories

A more delightful blending of the
humorous and artistic would be hard
to imagine than that found in the pro-
gram of the Apollo Duo, which will
entertain the student body next
Wednesday, December 3, as an assem-
bly program.

The entertainers are billed as
"Three Hundred Pounds of Fun and
Music," and can be relied upon to fur-
nish plenty of both.

Their name is taken from the fact
that for eighteen years they were
the leaders of the famous Apollo
Concert company and offer now the
most popular features of the organi-
zation.

Mr. Arthur Wells, or "Art," as he
is known to thousands, is a splendid
teller of dialect and humorous stories
as well as an artist of note. He plays
the banjo, the saxophone, and the
bassoon, and is an expert on each.

Mrs. Alta Wells, too, is a talented
musician, and features the piano and
saxophone, as well as pianologues.

Ten cents, the regular price, will
be charged.

Program Is Enjoyable

Students Receive "Gentleman
From Indiana" With Much
Approval

Jess Pugh, or the "Gentleman From
Indiana," contributed a very enter-
taining program to the student body
of North Side on November 26. This
assembly was under the auspices of the
junior class and was enjoyed by all.

In his presentation Mr. Pugh in-
cluded an interpretation of the "Blind
Scene" from Rudyard Kipling's "The
Light That Failed." His presentation
was amusing as well as philosophical.
"The Snuff Stricken Reader" is praised
as the masterpiece of humorous inci-
dent. The title imposed upon him is
the "Gentleman From Indiana."

Mr. Pugh is a noted entertainer
and was very capable of producing a
laugh.

Redskins May See "El Brendel" By Taking Ad From Northerner

Are you all set for the big time at the Paramount tonight?
Let's see everybody out and bring plenty of pep and vigor with
you. This big time is only going to cost you a thin dime if you

cut the Paramount ad from the paper
and bring it along. Come early and
get a good seat. The program starts
at 7 o'clock.

One of the funniest and most
popular pictures of the season has
been scheduled for tonight. Ed
Brendel, in "Just Imagine," is the big
picture which will be followed by sev-
eral special features of interest to
high school students.

Besides all this the yell leaders will
be given twenty minutes in which time
they can get on the stage and lead
yells, sing songs, and just have a
grand and glorious exhibition of school
spirit and enthusiasm.

Lou Lohman, the man at the mighty
voice of the organ, has planned some
very good college and popular songs to
be flashed on the screen. These are
to be accompanied by the organ by Mr.
Lohman himself and everyone is to

Check-Up of Preliminary Elections of Subjects. Periods Gives Revised List; Classes Added

Students May Give Prefer-
ence of Periods; Must
Have Permission for
Extra Work

This morning students are to make
out programs for next semester ac-
cording to M. H. Northrop, principal.
His instructions are as follows:

Write in the proper place the sub-
jects you are taking this semester fol-
lowed by your mid-semester grades;
then in the proper column list the
subjects elected for next semester.
The schedule of classes as published
last week has been checked over in
order to eliminate conflicts. There
may still be a few but in most cases
you will find that these conflicts can
be avoided by changing your elections
slightly and substituting a subject
that you had intended to take next
September. Be sure your elections
are in the course you are taking.

"You may elect periods as well as
subjects," Mr. Northrop stated. "While
there can be no assurance that your
choice of periods will be followed in
every instance, wise selections will be
closely adhered to," he said.

"Certain subjects belong definitely
in certain years. Juniors and seniors
will not be permitted to take freshman
subjects," he added.

The following subjects may be
taken for one semester for credit:
English 5 and 6, public speaking 1
and 2, journalism, geometry 3, alge-
bra 3, trigonometry, commercial
geography, home economics 3 and 4,
industrial arts 3 and 4, junior and
senior Latin and French, sophomore,
junior and senior art, health, and
music appreciation.

On your election blank, place sub-
jects in the following order: English,
public speaking, journalism, mathe-
matics, history and social science,
language, science, commerce, indus-
trial arts, home economics, art, music,
and physical education.

Students electing industrial arts
should designate whether they wish to
take wood or metal.

A pupil who fails twice in any
semester's work in an elective subject
will not be permitted to attempt that
subject again.

All 10A's must elect health unless
the program of studies for junior and
senior years is so arranged that this
course is to be taken later.

All freshmen and sophomores are
required to take physical education.
If you wish to take glee club, orches-
tra, band, swimming, etc., be sure to
elect it.

No freshman or sophomore will be
allowed to take five subjects. Juniors
with an average of "B" may be allowed
to take five subjects with permission
from the principal. Seniors may take
five subjects only in case of necessity.

Those who wish to take stenography
and who are not in the regular com-
mercial course should secure permis-
sion from the principal.

The schedule of classes is as fol-
lows:

English 1—Periods 2, 4, 6.
English 2—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
English 3—Periods 1, 4, 7, 8.
English 4—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 8.
English 5—Period 8.
English 6—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 8.
English 7—Period 7.
English 8—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
Public Speaking 1—Period 8.
Public Speaking 2—Period 1.
Journalism—Periods 2, 3.
Algebra 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 8.
Algebra 2—Periods 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
Algebra 3—Periods 2, 3.

(Continued on page 6)

The Northerner

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Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

"Oh, no, warden, that's just our basketball team."

Those who love themselves have to—no one else does.

Paramount night can be made paramount if everybody attends.

In a similar manner—a little preparation each day will keep an F away.

Do you spend a second on a problem or do you give it a second thought?

Headline—Stump Crashes Through School. We'll patiently wait for flying trees.

Thanksgiving vacation was too short. They didn't even give us time to digest our food.

"A Place For All Things"

"The cafeteria has been provided as a place in which to eat lunch. The corridors are not a part of the cafeteria," was the remark issued by Milton H. Northrop last semester. In last week's issue of The Northerner, Miss Victoria Gross made a similar statement. In the course of the last month a school ruling was passed to the effect that the cafeteria would not sell any food between the morning classes and eating in the halls is prohibited.

The reputation of our school and the inability to concentrate well on a "full stomach" made necessary the issuing of this regulation. Certainly, someone "munching" in the halls does not make a good impression on visitors. The refuse from sandwich crusts and candy wrappers also litters up the halls, making a very untidy appearance.

Give Of Yourself

Service! How many of us overlook this essential characteristic in our high school life! Of course, we all pride ourselves by joining clubs and engaging in extra-curricular work, but after all, do we really serve?

The person who puts his best into what he does and is willing to stick through thick and thin, is the one who actually helps. He works with no thought of reward and praise, but keeps in mind only the good of the purpose involved.

We certainly need more of this type. So many of us are willing to help as long as we secure fair guerdon. But let us remember that "Fame is no plant that grows on mortal soil." So let's prove our true worth by serving with the purpose of helping others, and not ourselves, not only during our high school life, but always!

Mathematically Speaking

By the use of some common, garden-variety algebra it is easily proved that the character trait most essential to success in high school is Work. In the first place, let the student's ability be represented by X. Then we may logically assume that his intelligence is the exponent of his ability, or X. Therefore, the value of the expression can range as widely as the students themselves. But no matter what the exponent of X is, its value is nothing, no more, no less, until a coefficient is applied to the expression. Then, indeed, the values range widely, in fact, as widely as the grade of different students. But the thing that gives a value to the number, and the thing that makes a boy or girl rise above the student body is Work.

Perhaps the coefficient is not as spectacular as a large exponent that makes a number rise to dizzying heights, but without the lowly number, the expression is meaningless. The essential is Work.

Odds 'an Ends

'Twas the eve of Thanksgiving, and man ya moan
Came forth from each cottage, each mansion, each home.
The mothers were tired from slinging the food,
The little boys, groaning, said they would be good,
If only those terrible cramps would depart.
Despair and destruction weighed down on each heart.
Fathers, with food-troubles weighing them down,
And wished that they'd left that last drum-stick alone.
But the saddest of sad views that we looked upon,
Was the sight of the turkey's bones, left all alone.

The school board has said it,
You cannot dead-head it,
You must be in school today.
And if you're to hum,
You surely are dumb,
For you can't fool Mrs. Clark that way.

Betcha that 116 is jammed Monday!

The beautiful bird that inspires the poems
Of the scribblers of Thanksgiving day,
Has now met his fate, one he richly deserved,
He has had the piper to pay,
For years I would think of the Thanksgiving feast

That comes, tough luck, but once a year,
But each Thanksgiving day, I would read a sad screed,
Just 'fore the great bird would appear,
Which would make me so sad that I could not devour.
My share of the succulent fowl.
So I killed off the one that the bards write about,
And now I can fill my jowl.

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

November 28—Betty Ruppert, Dorothy Peters, Hilda Blaising, and Kenneth Nelson.

November 29—Glenn Ansberger and Lillian Peters.

November 30—Mary Knoll.

December 1—Glenn Beams, Walter Beery, Otis Reese, and Helen Ewing.

December 2—Harold Jacob and Ruth Merz.

December 3—Al Arney, David Peters, Margaret Murphy, and Dorothy Manth.

December 4—George Droegemeyer.

Pale Faces

Brunette with a long bob and she's slender and rather tall. She's from the south, too, and talks as such. Pretty cute girl to tell the truth. She goes with Mary Reamer, Bertha Belle Johnston, and Helen Schack. Seems to me Bob Gallmeyer was a factor in this case at one time—maybe he still is—I dunno. Anyway—you know who 'tis, don't you?

This fellow would be well known even if it wasn't for his accident in football. He's good-natured as they come and is about as modest concerning his abilities as anyone we know. Dark hair and eyes, a ready smile and a feeling (we believe) for a certain Mary Ellen further distinguish this famous all-city football teamer. This oughta be "woofishly" easy.

Another football man with an "awful" interest in dates—history dates, we mean (to say nothing of the other kind!) He's a brunette and a perfect terror in English classes as well as all the rest. And can that boy "spell" or no! Debates are just pie to him.

Jazz Jingles

"Fine and Dandy." You're doin' good if you can still say that after goin' through such a day as yesterday.

"My Mad Moment," most of us agree when we took that fourth helping.

"Three Little Words" ("I don't know") have lost their class room popularity, now that we've turned over a new leaf since the grades came out.

"It's a Great Idea" to get all your lessons on Friday night and then feel free for the rest of the week-end—but just you try it and you'll think, "What's the Use?"

"I Knew That You Would Miss Me" says some sophisticated senior, "so I just came back today." It's funny how N. S. just can't get along without some of her essential seniors.

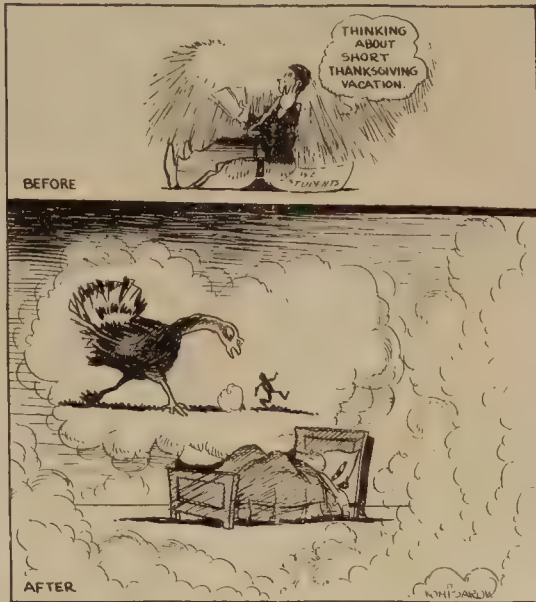
"Just a Little While" now and we'll be right in the midst of the Christmas season. Incidentally, that "just a little while" is about seventeen school days long.

"All That I'm Askin' Is Sympathy" means the stude who had book reports, collections, history report, etc., due today and "had planned to prepare them yesterday."

Enjoy Hay Ride

The Torch club of Zanesville, Ohio, had its first entertainment in the form of a hay ride. They rode to Dillon Falls, a distance of about twelve miles. Everyone had a swell time.

Just One Worry After Another



Mr. Ward Says--

What better thing can a boy or girl do for himself or the world than to work in a good high school? Notice that I say "Work." The idler, the loafer, the youth who goes to school because he must, or because he will not work any other place, does no service for himself or the community by going to school. But the youth who works, who does to the best of his ability every task given to him, not only builds for himself a strong character but builds for the community a sound foundation. Our city will be only as good as its men and women. They will be of service only as they have learned how to work effectively. The high school is a good place to learn how to work and how to live. Only the direst necessity should be pleaded as excuse to leave its precincts.

L. C. WARD,

Superintendent Fort Wayne Public Schools

Futuristic Fairy Tales

By Evalyn Morton

"Wanted: Burly beauty-proof individual to read meters in sorority houses. We haven't made a nickel in two years." So said a want something ad in our good for nothing newspaper. My text, today, members of the congregation, shall be a personal squint at a renowned historic hero, who applied for the piece of any life's work.

Now, first let us deal with a poor wise fool, named Aristotle, who invented the flashlight, after roaming the streets of Rome ten years trying to find some night crawlers. Aristotle wasn't much account. After an unsuccessful career at window washing in a glass factory, he was perty much regusted. "There am no justice." Such is the saying today, and do you know, Aristotle was its originator. But he was pretty tactful in his younger days.

As is a modern habit, Aristotle came home one night from the Collision, with a tail of whoa a gee-haw long. "Papa," said he, "remember the time you told me you got expelled from school?"

"Yes, darling," replies Pater.

"Well, I was just going to say how funny it was that history repeats itself."

After that Papa made Aristotle get out and scratch for his own worms. Thus, he sat out his dances on the proverbial park bench. But, ah!!

Here enters the shero. And folks, her name was Anna Belle. You remember that Aristotle wrote things. And when I say things, well, just read this for yourself, and you will see that Aristotle was no Scotchman.

"Dearest Anna Belle," wrote he, "I would swim the mighty ocean for one glance from your (black, blue, green) (underline the correct form) eyes. I would walk through a wall of flame for one touch of your little hands. I would leap the widest stream in the world for a word from your kiss-proofed lips. As always, your Homeless Hector."

"P. S. No. 1. I'll be over Saturday night, if it doesn't rain."

Don't your heart beat for him? No? How can anyone be so heartless? Well with the aid of some financial assistance I shall proceed with this myth. Oh, the irony of it, and we don't eat raisins.

Now, Anna Belle was the type of girl who had been only kissed twice. Once by the Army and once by the Navy. So, you can see that she was just the person to be Aristotle's mate.

Being congenial she got her husband a job in a barbecue turning the spit. And so they prospered. For you know—as the old song goes—the rich get rich and the poor get children. In the meantime, in between times, ain't we got fun?

Moral: Pink toothbrush at my age? Heavens!!!



A man visiting relatives in the country was surprised to see his small son fighting with his farm cousin.

"Here, here, what's all the fuss about?" he called.

"Well," his son replied, "it's all Joe's fault."

"What's Joe been doing?"

"He showed me a pie-plant and an egg-plant and a cowslip and some horse-radish, and I let him get away with it all right—but when he tried to tell me about some milk weed, I just got mad!"

None of the guests at dinner noticed Jessie's new ring. Unable to withstand their indifference, she exclaimed, "Oh, dear, I am so warm in my new ring!"

Betty, who had just returned from camp where she had studied nature, and her friend, Jean, were seated in the park.

"I just felt a raindrop," said Jean.

"We'd better go home."

"Nonsense," replied Betty. "We are under a weeping willow, that's all."

First Girl Scout: "Do you like cod-fish balls?"

Second Girl Scout: "I don't know. I've never been to one."

Voice (on phone): "Hello! Is this the fire department?"

Lieutenant: "Yes. What is it?"

Voice: "How far is it to the nearest alarm box? My house is on fire and I want to turn in an alarm."

Young Mrs. Smith was in the midst of baking, when she had occasion to send a boy on an errand. On his return she rewarded him with a piece of shortbread, of her own make, on which she smeared a liberal helping of jam. The boy came back a few minutes later and to the surprise of the young wife said: "Thanks very much for the jam, missus. Here's your board."

Mother: "Well, Willie, what did you learn at school today?"

Willie: "To say 'yes' and 'no' mom."

Mother: "You did?"

Willie: "Yep."

Judge: "Do you remember the number of the car that caused the accident?"

Witness: "I'm afraid I forgot the number, but I noticed that if it were multiplied by fifty, the cube root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed."

Feature This And That

Imagine not having a dozen places to go on one night, when teachers have not a sense of pity for us poor stude!

This is gimme week. So called by everybody who is trying to work something or somebody for money for The Northerner, Legend, basketball, swim carnival, and other things which people can't get in on with just their good looks.

Oil! Oil! These shorthand people. Looks just like a lot of scuffle. How in the world do we ever transcribe?

Did you ever see Maurice Weimer when he wasn't fighting? Seems to see a lot of a certain Junior, does Maurice?

These leaf and weed and seed and bug collections are going to make regular alley cats of all of us. We spend most of our spare time in the alleys trying to find junk!

Katie Doyle's car seems to have been utilized at last. Two little dove birds use it for a cage the fifth period. Wonder if they can fly?

Aren't these sixth period classes the bunk? After eating a hearty lunch it's awfully hard to keep awake, especially if the subject don't seem to interest us much.

First came Bob. Then in comes Dick. And now a younger edition of the said Bob. Name's Maurice. Now who says the Smiths are dying out.

And then they asked Bill Barley if his mother was at home, Says Bill. "Do you suppose I'm cutting this grass cause it's long, you sap?"

With all the crutches, cuts, and teeth missing around school, it appears that we might still have our famed rifle team.

Election Comments!
Rolly Meeker was kept on the bench. (Football injuries?)
Mary Ellen's stocking was running again.

J. N. Stein took a day off to register. Frank Meek's platform was "Less sand in our spinach."

They tell me Mr. Sinks has a valet (razor).

The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:

At our last assembly I was very much embarrassed by the ticket collector. I had walked past him and dropped the ticket in his hand. After progressing well into the auditorium, he yelled at me to stop and come back, claiming that I had not given him a ticket. Naturally I was quite perplexed. He did not see the ticket as I handed it to him, and thought I was trying to pull one over on him. I don't want to find fault with him, but the method of collecting is certainly very crude. The collector stands at the door with both hands outstretched and the tickets are dropped in. After much research I found that the capacity of the average high school student's hands is about one hundred tickets. The last one I saw had at least three hundred. We'll either have to have collectors with larger hands or install a new system.

Thank you for calling our attention to such things. We are always glad to have such defects pointed out so that we may make improvements. It is only too bad that you had to suffer embarrassment because of the negligence of the collectors. We agree with you that this system is very incompetent.

Since The Northerner has no control over such circumstances, we could hardly remedy it, but suggest that the Student Council discuss the matter. By public display of this we are confident that something will be done by whom ever has power to regulate such things.

The Editor.

Under the Big Dome

Have you heard about Freddie's Fiasco? Ooooh—don't tell us we have to go all over it again! Well, it was like this: Freddie Mansfield was wandering around the rendering machine, or whatever you call it—you know the place where they make horses and things into stuff for soap—(oh, must we go on?)—and—well anyway Freddie fell in! Twelve feet of the stuff. And he swallowed some! Ooooo (Jason, Jason!)

What you can't learn from the desks in the study hall isn't worth knowing, believe me! Everything from budding romances to algebra problems. You really should be well informed after going through two or three second-hand books and sitting in a few study hall seats. Oh, and the lovely improvements on the portraits—you know, glasses, and mustaches, and curly locks, and so forth. Second-hand books are SO much more interesting than new ones.

Whew, that's over! Grades and tests, we mean. Now we can resolve all over to make better grades next time—and then gently, but firmly tuck our books away until a couple days before tests—and—then—!

Beware of the fire-bug! J. N. Stine suddenly decided to set fire to himself in Miss Miller's geometry class the other day. So he promptly built a fire in his pocket and set his fountain pen afire (believe it or not). Little boys shouldn't play with matches—they should use cigar lighters!

Redskin Hi-Y Amends By-Laws

Former Torch Club Changes Name; Meeting Held at Y. M. C. A.

The Redskin Hi-Y, formerly the North Side Torch club, met as usual on Wednesday, November 19, at 7 o'clock in the Boys' club rooms at the Y. M. C. A. Several prospective members were present. The principle business of the evening was amending the club's constitution to allow for the present organization and membership requirements of the club. The original Torch Club constitution was drawn up by the old Torch Club last March and limited the membership to freshman and sophomore boys.

The first new amendment had to do with the name of the club. Because of the new membership policy of the club, it could no longer be called a Torch club and the name, Redskin Hi-Y, was chosen to distinguish it from the North Side Hi-Y which meets at the school.

The second amendment opens the membership in the club to any boy in North Side High School, provided his application is passed by the executive committee of the club.

After the business had been transacted, the entire club held a splash party in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool.

On November 5, after the business had been transacted, a miniature golf tournament, in which eleven boys participated, was held at the Main Street Indoor Golf Course. Each participant played 36 holes of golf, and the boy who turned in the lowest score for both rounds received the prize. John Kline turned in the lowest score, 112; John Reiber with 119 was second, and Manual Refakis and Gene Firestone tied for third place with 121 strokes each.

A father-son banquet was held by the Hi-Y clubs of the city Thursday evening, November 13, at the Y. M. C. A. A number of boys from the two North Side Hi-Y clubs attended with their fathers, and all proclaimed it a great success.

Three boys from the Redskin Hi-Y are planning to attend the Older Boys Conference at Kokomo, November 28 and 29. Six hundred boys from all over the state and representing hundreds of Hi-Y clubs will attend this conference, which is an annual affair.

Hobbies

Perry Esterline—Track.
"Jerry" Reiber—Drawing.
Johnny Sessler—Selling engraved Christmas cards. "Anyone wanting to buy any, see me," says Johnny.
Marian Dornick—Dancing.
Francis Geyer—Track.
Juanita Hoppel—Football games.
Edward Meisner—Hunting rabbits.
Arnella Clark—Golf.
Bob Geyer—Basketball.
Helen Crance—Sports.
Paul Schwartz—Mixing chemicals.
Eileen Stein—Chewing gum.
Paul Taylor—Making girls faint.
Jane Grove—Athletics.
Jimmy Nichols—Golf (this sport seems popular. Hay what!)
Harriet Tonkel—Basketball games.
Jack Christie—To be a "hot shot."
Virginia Byrd—"To be asked if I am any relation to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the famous aviator."
Oscar Warner—Wearing blue shirts.
Margaret Lepper—Talk.
Betty Shookman—Spending weekends at I. U.
Vivian Becca—To keep Margaret Lepper waiting.
Isabel Sharp—Ewings after the show.
Maxine Hughes—Killing time.

Pupils Compete in Contest

High school pupils of Detroit are competing for passes to see "Abraham Lincoln" at the United Artists Theatre. The contestants are writing essays on "The Battle That Turned the Tide of the Civil War." The first ten winners get the passes.

Experiment with Liquid Air

Liquid air is furnishing interesting experiments to members of the Science club at Central High School, Detroit, Michigan. The instructor experimented with liquid air on cranberries and egg-yolk, making them as hard as rock. They froze lettuce leaves and a rubber ball to the brittleness of glass. They apparently froze to death a poor, innocent little goldfish and put it back into the water. Suddenly, the little fish revived and started swimming around, to the amazement of the Science Club.

J. C. Troxel, Jeweler

Expert Watch and Clock Repairing
Corner Wells and High Street

During Noon Hour

Enjoy Lunch and a

Game of Golf

at the

Catholic Community Center

Our "Coolidge"



L. C. Ward, Superintendent of Public Schools

What's Doing

In the discussions held in Miss Oral Furst's stenography 2 class Friday, November 21, Betty Waller and Ruth Nobles were the leaders.

Ruth Walper, Josephine Moyer, Ruth Nobles and Colette Wiegand gave reports on the "Salary of a Stenographer," after which a general discussion was held.

The second topic, "The Social Status of a Stenographer Outside of the Office," was discussed by the class in general with Ruth Nobles as leader.

In order to secure more seeds for their collections, the students of Clifford Risk's Botany 2 class took a field trip along the St. Joe River bank, Thursday, November 22.

Thirty seeds and fruits are required for the collections, which are due December 10. They must be named, classified, and their means of disposal must be told. The seeds are to be arranged in a box, and the class was advised by Mr. Risk to start work on the collections immediately.

Imogene Brooks, a graduate of the first class to leave North Side, returned last Friday to spend the day at her "alma mater." She was the luncheon guest of the 10A home economics girls who served a lovely noon lunch in the apartment.

A fireside tea, given for the home economics teachers of the city, was held at the home of Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, Sunday evening, November 16. Those acting as hostesses were Miss Martha Beierlein, Miss Agnes Pate, Miss De Vilbiss, and Miss Rehorst of South Side. Miss Rehorst gave an interesting account of her work among the fishing villages of Labrador, which was enjoyed by all present.

The cafeteria has a new rival! The 9A girls of Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss's cooking classes are doing individual work in preparing ten-cent lunches for the group of 10A girls who eat their noon meal in the apartment. Some splendid results are expected.

Last Monday, Miss Philipp's, a demonstrator for the General Foods Corporation, prepared several delightful dishes for the home economics girls. Cakes and candies were made at the request of the 9A's, while she prepared a delicious noon luncheon for the 10A's.

Principal parts of verbs are trying to be mastered by Miss Lorrains Posters' 9B's.

The 10A's are studying Caesar's campaign against the Nervii.

Cicero's second oration is being read by the 11B's.

Aeneas' description of the fall of Troy is being read by the 12B Virgil students.

The 12A Virgil students are very much interested in the athletic games which Aeneas held in honor of his father, Anchises.

Miss Julia Storr's 9B literature classes are making Odessy note-books, and many of them are very well done. The 11B classes are writing their

Every three weeks an article appears on the editorial page written by Mr. Ward. Since we are the only one of the three Fort Wayne high schools who have obtained the paragraph, we really are proud of the fact.

The article contains very useful suggestions, quite valuable to every high school student as well as their parents.

As you no doubt know, Mr. Ward is the superintendent of all Fort Wayne public schools, and The Northerner indeed is very fortunate to have the sayings of such a man of note printed in its columns.

first essays, and many show promises of being young Oscar Wildes.

Miss Nelson's 12A French classes are beginning a book entitled, "Chorisis De Daubet," which is a most interesting collection of short stories.

Miss Judith Bowen's 9B Latin classes are learning familiar abbreviations.

Writing verb synopsis seems to be the despair of the 9A classes, they are also comparing adjectives.

The interesting story of the lives of the seven kings of Rome and the early Republic is being read and commented upon by the 10B Latin classes. They will soon start on the Punic War.

Having finished many interesting autobiographies, the 10A's of Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English classes are studying the most important characteristics of Benjamin Franklin.

Last Monday a group of Miss Greenwalt's 9A English students gave an interesting dramatization of the last chapter of Ivanhoe. They have now begun Scott's Lady of the Lake and are now having an interesting discussion of Scotland.

Wars are being studied seriously in Miss Hazel Plummer's history classes. The results of the Civil War and the period of reconstruction are being taken up by the classes in U. S. History, while the Punic Wars and early days in the republic are being discussed in the European history classes.

Miss Plummer's 9A English classes are finding interesting reading in Scott's Lady of the Lake.

Oral reports on the mythological characters in the Odyssey are being given in Miss Mary Cromer's 9B English classes. The sophomores are making projects for "As You Like It," while the seniors are composing long argument papers from briefs.

Burke tests have been the order of the day in Charles E. Dickinson's English VII classes. In a recent vocabulary test Robert Gallmeyer distinguished himself with a grade of 98.

English VIII classes are finishing their work on Milton's minor poems. Most of these students can quote many lines from Milton.

Interesting projects on Shakespeare's "As You Like It" are being brought in by Miss Mary E. Cromer's 10B's.

Many Burke tests were also given to her English VII classes. In the difficult vocabulary test the students found out how little they really knew.

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Hardware—Furnaces—

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1122 E. State St. A-9183

There is nothing more nourishing than Milk.

A glass of it at noon will help to give you "pep" for your afternoon classes

ESKAY Milk Is Served at Falvy's

Eskay Dairy

MILK with real service

Ask us about our proposition on Sport Ball—they furnish recreation for both young and old.

Pleasant Hill Dairy Co.
2220 Holton Ave. Phone H-1311

Advertising Gain Over 1929 Made

Northerner Shows Good Increase in Revenue During Fall

The so-called business depression does not exist if the records of The Northerner advertising can be used as a criterion. Advertising in The Northerner is about 340 inches better than it was last year through the same length of time and the same number of issues.

The number of inches for last year at this time was 1,470, and for this year it is 1,810. These figures show the increase of this year's advertising over last year's.

The Northerner ranks about second in comparing the number of inches of advertising for the three high schools. The Times is first with 2,945 inches and The Spotlight is third with 1,670. The Spotlight was not issued the first day of school as was the other two papers. The Northerner's 2,174 inches is as good as The Times' 2,945 in comparison to the size of the two papers. Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty advisor says, for The Times is much larger than The Northerner.

Students Help In Play Presented at Shrine

Several students from North Side participated in "The Bohemian Girl" which was given at the Shrine Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week. The play was under the direction of Miss Camille Robinet, a vocal teacher of this city.

The students who took part from North Side are: Robert Gallmeyer, Maynard Shiffer, and Gordon Adams. They took the part of soldiers, and Robert Gallmeyer also sang in the chorus of the third act. Ralph Ehlman and John Robinson, alumni of North Side, also took the parts of soldiers.

Class Visits University

The senior class of the Zanesville high school and the football team and the coach were invited to visit the University of Ohio at Columbus. They witnessed the Muskingum-Ohio game.

Adopts Ten Commandments

Lakewood (Ohio) High Times gave the Ten Commandments of sports as follows: Thou shalt not quit; thou shalt not alibi; thou shalt not gloat over winning; thou shalt not be a rotten loser; thou shalt not take unfair advantage; thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give; thou shalt always be willing to give thy opponent the benefit of the doubt; thou shalt not underestimate thine opponent or overestimate thyself; remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is no true sportsman; honor the game thou playest; for he who playest the game straight and hard wins though he loses.

Optometrists REALIZE REAL EYES



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THE BEACON OIL COMPANY

Distributors of

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Petroleum Products

1702 N. Harrison St.

Phone A-1474

Hobbies Prove That Teachers Aren't a Bit Prosy

If you think teachers are dull and uninteresting, grab a load of this! We have among us equestriennes, golf bugs by the millions, wild and wooly hunters, hikers, and no end of other "lobbyists."

About the most exciting avocation we've struck is horseback riding with hunting and fishing as close runners-up. When Mr. Ivy starts to tell about waging a fierce battle with a ferocious pike, we can hardly tell which is the most absorbing.

The teacher who has a hobby for a hobby is Miss Rothenberger. An interesting story is told about the famous "Prince of Wales" she executed some time ago. Her mount gently (?) but firmly dumped her over his ears onto the ground, jumped over her, and turned around to see if she was hurt. Our heroine, refusing to let a mere horse put it over on her, took him back to the stable, and, after substituting an army saddle for the English one she had been using, rode him the rest of the afternoon just to prove her superiority.

The cruel and heartless morons who up and shoot poor defenseless lil' bunnies and birdies are "Sam" Mosher, the aforementioned Hyrie Ivy, Clifford Risk, and Mark Bills. From not one of them were we able to wring one little tear of regret for all their misdeeds. Instead they wax so eloquent that even soft-hearted we could see the rosy fingered dawn stealing up behind the misty wood and in the frosty silence of the morning a cotton-tail suddenly darts out of the thicket to our left. We raise our trusty iron, and aiming just a little above his head, pull the trigger and see him tumble tail over ears—into a warm, pitiful little ball! There now, how would Hyrie Ivy or any of the rest of his brutal associates like to go tumbling—well, like that?

Mr. DeLong used to like tennis and eucure as pastimes, and he also played in an orchestra, but now his favorite hobby is his baby which seems to us is about the most interesting and absorbing one of them all.

Mr. Chambers is smart. Instead of monkeying around with our long-wave stations, he builds himself a short-wave set and gets the foreign programs direct. He fixes other people's radios, too. This we think is pretty nice; don't you? As to his other

avocation, golf, which we found to be a popular one among the faculty. Mr. Chambers says he finds "dinkie" courses a poor substitute, but, evidently, better than none at all.

Miss Auman is smart, too. She and a friend went on a walking tour of Germany (walking and German being her hobbies) so Hilda brightly bought herself some German hiking clothes and, we being able to speak the language (as we well know), she palmed herself off as a native and didn't have to pay the American hotel rates. Clever, these Aumans!

FUR BURLY'S \$24.50

In browns and grey—just the coat for the High School boys. Israel-Butler Men's Wear Store, 1011 Calhoun St.

Ask About Our Newest Service
HY-DRO
Washed with Ivory Soap
EAGLE Laundry Co.

Auto Tops, Trimming—Body and Fender Repairing
Auto Slip Cover Co.
208 W. LEWIS ST.

ROBERT J. FRY
Band Instruments—Musical Merchandise—Accessories and Repairing
117 W. Jefferson Street



DOUBLE DUTY BREAD
Is Chock Full of Energy and Pep for Growing Boys and Girls.
Your Cafeteria Serves It.
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Let our Year Book Specialists help you build your next publication.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS together with individual calling cards can be furnished to complete your graduation.

OUR ENGRAVERS

can furnish you with printing plates of all kinds for all purposes.

FORT WAYNE ENGRAVING COMPANY
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Phone A-4369

106 West Superior St.

Central Tigers Begin Practice

Buggs, Jennings, Weiss,
Croninger, Sheets, Pohn
Are Mainstays of Team

Central's Tigers will this year be the same powerful team that it has been in previous years. Coach Murray Mendenhall will have several veterans from which to pick his squad. As a nucleus he will have Buggs, Jennings, Weiss, Croninger, Sheets, and Pohn. The latter is a newcomer to the Central varsity, but is expected to fill the position vacated by Fitz Lyons last year.

All the rookies are working hard and it hushes the veterans to keep their old positions. Assistant Coach Bob Nulf has had charge of those reporting until the end of the football season, and now he assists Coach Mendenhall. Central's team always shows lots of fight, and according to the enthusiasm and pep shown so far this year will be no exception.

Central's schedule of games for the basketball season is as follows:

Dec. 6—Gary (Horace Mann) here
Dec. 12—North Side, there.
Dec. 13—Kendallville, there.
Dec. 20—Garrett, here.
Dec. 27—Greencastle, there.
Jan. 9—Auburn, here.
Jan. 10—Winnamac, there.
Jan. 16—Huntington, here.
Jan. 17—Columbia City, here.
Jan. 21—South Side, there.
Jan. 23—Decatur, here.
Jan. 24—Bluffton, there.
Jan. 30—Frankfort, there.
Jan. 31—North Side, here.
Feb. 7—South Side, here.
Feb. 13—Anderson, here.
Feb. 14—Warsaw, there.
Feb. 21—Emerson, here.
Feb. 27—Elkhart, here.
Feb. 28—East Chicago, there.

Hoosiers Play Here

Fort Wayne Team Wins First
Game; Looking Forward Is
Successful Season

The Fort Wayne Hoosier basketball team opened its season Tuesday night at our North Side gym, when they played the Toledo Red Men.

The Hoosiers started the season in fine shape by defeating the Toledo team, 18-15.

A large crowd turned out and more enthusiasm was shown due to the increase of home talent on the team. We now have three former Central players, Hank Kowalczyk, Dud Sindberg, and Jim Baker on the Hoosier squad.

The Hoosiers are accorded as having a strong team this year and the Fort Wayne fans are looking forward to a successful season.

A Year Ago Today

Arrangements for the National Scholastic Press Association meeting to be held at Chicago, December 5-7, were completed. Those planning to attend from North Side were Jane Korn, Ray Alter, Jean Bouillet, Bob Stockman, and Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of The Northerner, South Side Times, Legend, and Totem.

The feature of the next assembly, December 5, was Michael Wilkomsnik, noted violinist, and William Hughes, pianist.

Season basketball tickets were scheduled to go on sale the following Monday, December 2. One dollar was the selling price for six games.

The date for the first home debate between the North Side affirmative and Warsaw negative teams was tentatively set for December 4. The two affirmative teams selected by Miss Mary E. Cromer, debate coach, consisted of Bob Kaade and Jean Bouillet, with Joe Bowen captain and Rudolph Hirsch alternate.

At a Northerner staff meeting the date was selected for their Christmas party.

M. App's Sons

Footwear of Quality

CHAS. A. PION
Barbecue Sandwiches, Candies,
Soft Drinks, Ice Cream
Special Noonday Lunch for
Students
A-0720 2205 Spy Run Ave.

THIS PAPER WAS
PRINTED WITH
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POWER WORKS

Three North Side Girls Enjoy Wind, Cold Weather on Hike

"Wind, wind, heather gypsy, whistling through my trees,
All the heart of me is tipsy, at the sound of thee—"
Wind! Chilling and thrilling, whistling piercingly, roaring

like the great waves on a sea-shore, and sighing plaintively it forced its way into the hearts of the three North Side Girl Scouts and Miss Myrtle Foxford, local director, who had a grand time on an overnight hike last weekend.

Jerry Baumgartner, Frances Hathaway, and Evangeline Klingman, chaperoned by Miss Foxford, hiked seven miles out the St. Joseph river road to the Klingman cottage on the river. We started the trip about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, carrying only light packs, as the bedding and food had been brought out by car.

A more perfect day could hardly have been chosen; not a cloud was in the sky, there was a warm sun, and a brisk wind. Such trifles as stones or nails in shoes did not bother us, but I seemed, particularly, to be inflicted with burrs of all sizes, which would stick, and could not be removed.

Arriving about 4 o'clock, we began at once to clear a space on the river's edge to pitch our pup tents, in which we were determined to sleep, even if the weather were below freezing. First we hunted wood and rocks, with which to build a fireplace. While two of us washed dishes in the cottage, the others pitched tents in a position sheltered from the wind.

The fire was fine, but the wind-break of light drift-wood was forever catching on fire, and we finally despaired of ever having enough coals to bake our potatoes, covered by a thick coat of mud. It was necessary to pitch the tents with a heavy stone, because the ax had been lost, and, of course, that did not hurry the preparation of our camp. Beans cooked in cans, with bread and jam, and potatoes that tasted fine, although a little gritty, constituted a welcome supper. Our noses were always to be seen desperately hunting beans in the dim light of the campfire, and the said beans were, more than once, found in the jam.

After a game of bridge in the cottage, by a warm fire (in which Evangeline finally bid in the "black things with the knobs on 'em"), we prepared for bed. Our chilled bodies refused to be disrobed, so as a result, Miss Foxford (better known as Myrtle) looked, in striped flannel pajamas and red and white sport hose, very much like a baseball player. The rest of us could really not be described here.

The sky was gorgeous, and our beds, on a foundation of oak leaves, were quite soft. We were not at all afraid, because we had a police dog for protection, even though the ax was not yet found. Nevertheless, we all froze, and were glad when morning came, and we had a new fire to warm us. After thawing out, we started breakfast preparations. Miss Hilda Schwehn came from town to join us in a divine breakfast of flapjacks, fruit, bacon and eggs, and cocoa slightly flavored with ashes. The only disgrace of the whole meal was the last pancake, fried in all the bacon grease, and even Queen, the dog, refused to eat that. It may still be there.

After breakfast we hiked about three miles along the river shore, taking several pictures along the way. Returning to camp about noon, we regretfully bade "Hilda" good-bye, and prepared our last meal. Fudge, made with the remaining cocoa, steak and onions, peas and carrots, potatoes,

fruit, cookies, and jam, with a bottle of delicious grape juice, made up the dinner.

We sorrowfully broke camp, and started home, returning to Fort Wayne about 4 o'clock, tired but happy, four fine examples of "What a Windy Twenty-Four Hours Can Do to a Girl" or "The Human Wrecks."

No one was glad it was over, but we could turn in without having to worry about freezing to death, or in constant fear of having the tent collapse.

Students Bravely Face Cold Winter's Blast Under Fur Bennies

"Snow, snow, beautiful snow." Ohoo, this isn't any "poemtry." Those little white flakes come tumbling earthward, doing the highland fling as they descend. Here and there, hither and yon, silhouetted against the beautiful snow, may be seen groups of students discussing the coming basketball games. Suddenly a scream pierces the night air. A bear! The students scatter like many snow flakes before a stiff breeze.

But alas, it was a false alarm. 'Twas only Paul Malick strolling down the street in his new fur benny.

"Hi! Paul," says I. "Where are you going in your 'bear skin'?"

"I'm not in my bare skin," says Paul. "I got my fur coat on, haven't I?"

Then I have ter' to call time out and explain to this notorious personage that I did not intend to cause him any embarrassment and that I was referring to that "nobby" coat he was sporting.

By this time the wimmin' folks had got over their fear and came meekly forward to get a look at this "he man."

The last I saw of that fur benny with Paul in it, it was trudging down State street with a girl hanging on each arm.

I shook my head in sympathy. Winter is here and Paul is gone. Guess I'll have to secure myself one of those fur bennies.

Musical Notes

Tryouts for the Christmas Cantata were held last Monday in room 314 under the direction of William R. Sur. The cantata is expected to be one of the outstanding events of the music department this year.

The Honor Choir will begin work the Thursday following Thanksgiving. Their time will be completely taken up by Christmas numbers.

LOUIS FORTRIEDE

GYM SHOES IN SCHOOL
COLORS

615 Calhoun St. A-8101

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

Dickinson Secretarial School
103 E. Main St. A-4435

Remembering—Through Seeing



There's nothing like pictures to bring the good times back to you in memory. You can re-live those gay and hilarious times, meet again the old friends—over five, ten, twenty years from now. YOUR ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Jefferson Studio
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WOLF & DESSAUER

"Northern Indiana's Great Store"

GET YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

—AT—

FALVY'S

The Redskin Inn

(Within the Shadow of the Big Dome)

Confection and Fountain Service

485 East State Blvd.

Phone A-0651

Archers Present Strong Line-up

Much Veteran Material Will
Be Back on South Side
Basketball Team

The Archers have been out for hard-work practice for about two weeks and are rapidly being whipped into shape. Lots of action took place Monday night when the football fellows accepted Coach J. H. McClure's invitation to come out for practice.

Such a large squad reported that Coach McClure has two sections, one squad at 3 o'clock and another at 5 o'clock. The Green and White has several letter men back this year. About eleven of the football men that turned out were on the varsity or reserve team last year.

The Archers are expected to have one of the strongest teams in the city, as McClure has several letter men back and also has a wealth of material to work with. Ehle, Palmer, Jones, and Snyder have been outstanding in practice this season, and with the addition of Henderson, Ellenwood, Smith, Stump and Beerman from the football fellows, the squad has begun to assume a machine-like appearance.

The Kelly Klads will have their initial tilt here with Garrett on December 5 and the following week will take on the Auburn Red Devils in their gym to avenge a defeat suffered at their hands last season.

The following are members of the football squad out for basketball: LaPointe, McCray, Disler, Beerman, Stump, Henderson, Bevington, Kesterson, Mann, Cook, Altevogt, Null, Fryback, Baker, Heikowsky, Golden, Southern, Fleming, Smith, Domer, Hosler, Franz, Staley, DeHaven, Powell, Beaverson, Bly, Block, Edmunds, and Swain.

Opening of Valencia Gardens Postponed Till November 29

Frank Holland, manager of the Shrine theater and the Valencia Garden Golf Course, stated that the opening of the golf course has been postponed until tomorrow night, November 29.

Walter Whiteside will appear at the theater in "The Chinese Bungalow," a romance of the Malay states, on December 6 in the afternoon and evening.

A classical stock company, the Minuturn Players, is coming December 28.

MEIGS
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West Wayne St.

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Eyes
Go
Wrong

Manth's Pharmacy

Prescriptions Our Specialty

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State Pharmacy

Let TUTTLE Be Your

Prescription Druggist

Buy These Seals

MERRY CHRISTMAS



The people of Fort Wayne and Allen county have always been generous in the purchase of Christmas Seals. This year, more than ever, your support is needed. Make it as generous as possible!

Even though tuberculosis has decreased, it is still the most destructive disease among wage earners from fifteen to forty years of age, and this disease is preventable.

Our clinics have nearly doubled in number of cases. More children were eligible for Christmas Seal Camp than we could care for!

We need another full time nurse! Know what your money is being spent for; how it brings better health to you and your community, by reading this letter carefully.

Buy as many Seals as you can. We will gladly send more!

Hugh G. Keegan, General Director
Frank X. Staub, Asst. Director

Ma—Did you dream that you were out riding with Charles last night?
Sis—How did you guess it?
Ma—I saw you walking in your sleep.

Students Help Librarian

Reamer, Hirsch, Woolever,
Geyer, Jones Assist in
Library

Several students spend their study periods and their time before and after school helping Miss Mabel Shroyer in the library. They assist her in putting books away, charging books and anything else that needs to be done.

Those who are doing it this semester are Mary Reamer, who works the second period three days a week and the seventh period two days; Rudolph Hirsch, who works both before and after school, the first period and the third on several days during the week; Helen Ruth Woolever, who is there before school and the eighth period every day; Mary Helen Geyer, who helps before school and the seventh period on some days; and Maxine Jones, who works the second period two days a week.

He—What are your favorite books?
She—Cheque books.

Last Year's Basketball Scores

	Points
Scott	57
Leeper	48
Barley	40
Gordon	39
R. Geyer	37
Dalton	35
Borgman	31

Frank Parrot Meats

224 E. Main St. A-5375

State Shoe Repair

Fine Work—Fine Quality

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FISHMAN'S



Tricky Tricorns
That Set Far Back
On The Head
For The Youthful
Miss Must Show Her
Curls

\$2.85

SHE WROTE THE FIRST AND THE LAST CHAPTERS IN THE BOOK OF WHOOPEE!

And here's your chance to make whoopee with her! Winnie Lightner, the girl who satisfies America's yen for a really funny comedienne, has never had as hilarious a picture as "THE LIFE OF THE PARTY."

Faster and funnier than "Gold Diggers of Broadway"—that's this comedy of a wild baby who made old men act childish!

Just a poor working girl—and how she worked them while they played around!

There are four other good reasons besides Winnie, why you should see this picture. Alluring Irene Delroy, handsome Jack Whiting—and those two funny funsters, Charles Butterworth and Charles Judels!

"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"

WITH WINNIE LIGHTNER

REEMBOYD

STARTING SATURDAY

N. S. Shows Good Track Team Aspects

Many Veterans Will Be Back in Line to Help Make Redskins Victorious

Eby, Dalton Will Be Missed On Squad This Year

North Side can expect much of its cinder pounders this year as several veterans of last year are back, and the new material that has come out is promising to keep our track records high.

The veterans of last year that will be expected to report for duty are: Esterline, Vauris, Francis Geyer, Beams, Harry Stewart, and Sessler. Sessler, Esterline and Vauris were point winners in the State and National meets last year. Other last year's men are: Habecker, Houser, Meeker, Ford, Lovin, Leeper, V. Ayres, G. Ayers, Scott, and Dallou.

Some of the new candidates that show promise are: Monnot, Mathews, Bozer, Blackburn, Brossius, Brown, Bulow, Briggs, L. Stewart, Smith, and Neale.

The prospective teams for the season of '31' are as follows:

100-Yard Dash—Esterline, Bozer, Sessler, Bulow.

Low Hurdles—Sessler, Vauris, Esterline.

High Hurdles—Sessler, Vauris, Monnot.

High Jump—Vauris, Beams, Habecker, L. Stewart.

Pole Vault—Houser, Scott.

Quarter-Mile — Geyer, Brossius, Neale, Mathews.

Half-Mile—Meeker, Ayers, Blackburn, Brossius.

One Mile—Ayers, Meeker, Mathews, Blackburn, Neale.

One-Mile Relay—Mathews, Blackburn, Brossius.

Two-Mile Relay—Brossius, Blackburn, Mathews, Neale, Meeker, Ayers.

Shot Put—Harry Stewart.

Last year's half-mile relay team smashed several records.

Irish Will Play Huntertown First

Coach Barrett Is Whipping Green Material Into Shape for Opener

After two weeks' training on the fundamentals of basketball Central Catholic's net team is slowly taking form. Coach William Barrett hopes to develop a fast quintet. As yet inexperience is the main handicap, due to graduation of Ty Swartz, Bob Bennigan, Jonnie Deppear, Manuel, Disser, and Logan.

Some fifty men turned out two weeks ago, since then the squad has been cut to eighteen. However, several good men have been retained. They are: Perry O'Neil, Bill Herr, John McArdle, Gillie, Gerald, and Don Romary. There are also several promising men, Paul Hiabe, Olise, and Talarica.

Coach Barrett is confident of whipping these men into shape for the first encounter December 12, with Huntertown.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 12—Huntertown, there.

Dec. 13—Garrett, here.

Dec. 18—Concordia College, there.

Dec. 19—Kirkland, there.

Dec. 27—South Side, there.

Jan. 3—New Haven, there.

Jan. 9—Kirkland, here.

Jan. 10—Butler, here.

Jan. 16—St. Marys of Anderson, there.

Jan. 17—Cathedral of Indianapolis, there.

Jan. 23—St. Marys of Huntington, here.

Jan. 24—Concordia College, here.

Jan. 30—Decatur Catholic.

Feb. 7—Cathedral of Indianapolis, here.

Feb. 12—St. Marys of Anderson, here.

Feb. 13—St. Marys of Huntington, there.

Feb. 24—New Haven, here.

Feb. 26—Decatur, there.

Feb. 28—Huntertown, here.

School Has Girl Drum Major

Julia Grover, baritone saxophone player, has upset the tradition by holding the position as the first girl drum major in the history of the Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kansas.

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With The Redskins On The War Path

Anyone who missed the carnival of swimming surely did miss a real circus: clowns, tight-rope walkers, and bareback riders all put together, formed a carnival of fun the whole way through.

"Hey, lookie, Hi, Hi! It sleeps, eats, talks and walks. Made of flesh and blood just the same as you or I. Bo Bo the dogface boy! et cetera!" Merely Denton Habecker announcing. What a barker! Some carnival will get him yet.

Mary Jane Scott as a tight rope walker, jenny creepsles, and she made it, too, clear across the pool. (With the help of Mabel Brower). Even a hoop skirt and bumbershoot didn't stop her.

Ed Spittler and Bill Sanner—two of a kind! They furnished plenty of laughs by their crazy antics! Whose long underwear was it? Mr. Ivy's?

Beaus
if all the Sophs were pork and beans And all the Juniors, lima, And all the Seniors hungry, then This place would be much finer.

Bugs
Bugs, Bugs—they haunt your sleep They cause the terror of many a lass (The black and naughty creeping pests All thrive in our biology class.

Bugs!
Pickled bugs and bugs that grin About in smelly jars and jugs; I eat them, dream and fear the things In fact I'm going Bugs.

Congratulations are in order! Bill Barley and Paul Faylor are named on the All-City Football Team by Ben Tenny and others.

We know that anyone who worked as hard as Bill did was bound to get some recognition and here it is.

It was too bad that Paul was injured in the Central game. You can see now just how good he was to play only the first five games and yet be named on the all-city eleven.

Looking over the selections, we see that Central places six men on the team, North Side two, South Side two, and Central Catholic one.

It is a great honor to be named on an all-city team in a city of this size. It takes hard work and hard charging every play to win a place on this team. Perhaps if North Side hadn't had a bad slump in the middle of our season, more of our linemen or backfield would have been on this team.

Cadets Look Good

Coach Lundy Welborn Is Expected to Develop Good Net Team

Prospects for a successful season at Concordia College are very good and Coach Lundy Welborn expects his team to win most of the games on the schedule.

Whirling is the only letterman back, but much is expected of the following: Scheites, Ziegler, Carnon, Duce, and the diminutive Meyers, a very fast man, who will be depended upon when speed is essential.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 6—Battle Creek College, here.

Dec. 12—Joliet College, there.

Dec. 13—Milwaukee, there.

Jan. 10—Howe Military Academy, there.

Jan. 17—River Forest, here.

Jan. 22—Penn College, there.

Jan. 31—Open.

Feb. 7—Milwaukee Concordia, here.

Feb. 14—Penn, here.

Feb. 21—Joliet, here.

Feb. 28—Magie, here.

March 7—Howe, here.

March 14—Adrian, here.

Seniors Try New System

The senior class of the Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kansas, is trying a new system. The senior class dues of \$2.50 will be paid by selling five tickets to the senior play.

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Marty Ellenwood was the unanimous choice for fullback on the squad. His hard hitting made the South Side team back up and pull a fairly good season out of the cellar.

In the games we have seen Central play, we have been a little astonished at the way the all-city quarterback, Howard Croninger, has run the Blue team, and he is probably the best punt receiver and returner in town.

Bugs of Central is always playing a good game and rightly deserves his post because of the quality of his playing.

Our track team is working out, and Coach Chambers should have a team to keep the city championship if all signs turn out to the good.

The basketball team has been coming along just fine and we hope it will continue to do so. Remember! Next week it is!

The squad has been drilling on the fundamentals of passing, cutting, and stopping. Many of the boys have blisters to show that they stopped at least once in a great while.

The squad is not wholly in shape, but even this did not stop them from flashing some nice passing and determined cutting in practice this week.

If the squad lives up to expectations, the Redskins will have a team full of spirit and fight.

Day After Thanksgiving

Whether it be rain or snow, To school today we must go. Nary an excuse will be accepted, Although they may rightly be expected.

It is known that Thanksgiving comes but once a year, But this year students will have to shed a tear. It's enough to make our forefathers rise in their graves, To drive we students to school like slaves.

Will someone in heaven above, Bring us the vacation that we love. That we may go to grandma's house, And eat turkey, goose and ruffled grouse.

Back to our readin', 'riten and 'rith-metic, Unless we can promote a good "sick." Fond memories of vacation two days a year, But now only one day so dear. Bob Geyer (Shakespeare)

Moths Enjoy Feast Upon Varsity Teams Basketball Supplies

The pesky little moths certainly are numerous around North Side this year. At least one would get this impression to look at the basketball equipment. But everyone knows they have to eat the same as you do. These moths had good taste, because they spent most of their time on the varsity suits and sweat shirts. It seems hard to understand why they did not bother the reserves' suits, as they were much handier. They were not stored in drawers like the other suits.

Everyone of the varsity sweat shirts have been feasted upon and some are in pretty bad shape. One would judge by the looks of the poor uniforms that the moths just devoured the moth balls and they not being sufficient also had to start on the varsity equipment.

The squad may get new uniforms this year but it is not advisable to put too much faith in this. Everybody would surely welcome these. After the suits are all repaired properly they will be almost like new.

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Water Circus Is Great Success

Compliments Pour in to Those Who Helped Sponsor Swimming Meet

"According to the number of compliments and the amount of money taken in, the swimming circus was a big success," stated Hyrie Ivy, swimming instructor.

First there was a parade around the pool and then the acts began. The first was announced by Denton Habecker as ring-master. The girls then participated in acrobatic stunts.

The boys played the game of follow the leader. Then the ring-master announced that the next act would be a balloon breaking contest. Each girl started with two balloons, but they were all broken in a very short time.

A fight of horse and rider, then followed. The boys in this act were Charles Leuenberger, Ed Hatch, Paul Evans, and Paul Gresley.

Then the girls gave the Siamese Twin act. Mary Jane Scott and Ruth Hans won this race.

Following this act John Sessler swam the length of the pool with his hands and feet tied.

The girls displayed some speedy swimming in the dumb-bell race, while pushing a wooden dumbbell with their noses the full length of the pool. Following this race John Sessler drank a bottle of pop under water.

The girls then formed a wheel. Most of the girls wore red swimming suits and it was very attractive.

The next event which followed was the boys walking on their hands the length of the pool. Then Mary Jane Scott did a tight-rope walk.

The feature of the evening followed. John Sessler was tied hand and foot, then put in a sack and tied again. He was thrown into the pool.

The girls put on the next act, they had to swim on their backs, read a book and hold an umbrella over their heads.

The next stunt was very attractive. Seven boys swam in airplane formation. Then the girls held a formation swim and in the end formed an N.

New Central Gym To Be Dedicated

Central's new gym will be dedicated Monday, December 1. Talks will be given by L. C. Ward, superintendent of schools, Murray Mendenhall, coach, and Fred H. Croninger, principal.

The girls will put on a gym exhibit, and the boys a short sport show. The girls' exhibit will be in charge of Miss Marian Ingham and Miss Craig. Bob Nulf and Mr. Mendenhall will have charge of the boys.

The men of Central's faculty will play basketball with the fathers of some of Central's students. A program of music will be given by Central's band. Horace Mann will play the dedication game with Central, December 6.

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Life Saving Classes To Start Next Week

The Red Cross Life saving classes will start next week, according to Mr. Hyrie Ivy, the swimming coach.

He urges all students interested to come down to the pool and sign up with him for classes.

The girls' classes will meet on Monday at 3:15 o'clock, and the boys classes on Thursday at the same time.

Lessons in Ballet Give Girls Plenty of Fun, Sore Bones

"One, two, three arabesque! One, two, three glide!" So trip the merry lil' gals in their ballet lessons. Such grace, such nimbleness—'tis astonishing! If you should happen to be passing the gym the fifth period Monday or Wednesday and hear muffled groans and puffs, you may know that hey're either touching their heads to the floor or otherwise storing up stiff legs for the morrow. But is it fun! You couldn't imagine!

The most fun happens when you're crowded at the bar and the person behind you aims wrongly when you're doing your "brush, brush, kicks!"

Rouge Is Banned By Health Class

"No-Cosmetic Week" Observed by Miss Schwehn's Fourth Period Group

The girls of Miss Hilda Schwehn's 11B fourth hour health class have worn no make-up in the past week. In a class discussion, it was decided that make-up is for evening wear and the stage, and, therefore high school girls should not be guilty of its use. It was also decided that North Side girls in general wore far too much.

From November 21 to 28 inclusive no rouge, lipstick, eyebrow pencil, eye shadow or other make-up with the exception of a little powder has appeared on the faces of the fourth hour girls' health class. The class has been studying the construction of the skin and its care, and they have decided the drug store route to beauty a false way and the "school girl complexions" do not need the make up necessary to the stage and for evening wear. The class also hopes that the anti-cosmetic week will spread to the other girls of North Side.

LEATHER COATS \$10

Just received another shipment—Israel-Butler Men's Wear Store, 1011 Calhoun Street.

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M. H. Northrop Announces Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

Geometry 1—Periods 1, 4, 7.
Geometry 2—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7.
Geometry 3—Period 3.
Trigonometry—Period 3.
Citizenship 1—Periods 2, 4.
Citizenship 2—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7.
History 1—Periods 2, 4, 7.
History 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
History 3—Periods 1, 3, 7.
History 4—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6, 8.
Economics—Periods 1, 6.
Civics—Periods 1, 3, 6, 8.
French 1—Period 3.
French 2—Period 2.
French 3—Period 1.
French 4—Periods 3, 7.
French 5—Periods 6.
French 6—Period 1.
French 7—Period 2.
German 1—Period 6.
German 2—Period 2.
German 3—Period 7.
Latin 1—Periods 3, 7.
Latin 2—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Latin 3—Periods 4, 7.
Latin 4—Periods 1, 4, 7, 8.
Latin 5—Period 2.
Biology 1—Period 2.
Biology 2—Period 3.
Physical Geog. 1—Periods 2, 7.
Physical Geog. 2—Periods 1, 5.
Botany 1—Period 6, lab 5 Monday.
Botany 2—Period 1, lab 2 Monday.
3, lab 4 Friday.
7, lab 8 Friday.
Phys. 1—Periods 3, lab 2 Friday.
6, lab 5 Friday.
Phys. 2—Period 1, lab 2 Monday.
3, lab 4 Monday.
7, lab 8 Monday.
Chem. 1—Period 4, lab 5 Monday.
Chem. 2—Period 1, lab 2 Monday.
7, lab 8 Monday.
Arithmetic—Periods 1, 7.
Office Practice—Periods 1, 3, 7, 8.
Bookkeeping 1—Periods 5-4.
Bookkeeping 2—Periods 1-2, 6, 7-8.
Stenography 1—Periods 1-2.
Stenography 2—Periods 3-4, 7-8.
Stenography 3—Periods 3-4.
Stenography 4—Periods 1-2.
Commercial Geography—Period 3.
Ind. Arts 1—Periods 3-4.
Ind. Arts 2—Periods 3-4 wood.
Ind. Arts 3—Periods 7-8 metal.
Ind. Arts 4—Periods 1-2 wood.
5-6 wood & drg.
Ind. Arts 5—Periods 1-2, 7-8.
Home Ec. 1—Periods 1-2, 3-4, 7-8.
Home Ec. 2—Periods 1-2, 3-4, 7-8.
Home Ec. 3—Periods 1-2.
Home Ec. 4—Periods 4-5.
Art 1—Periods 7-8.
Art 2—Periods 3-4, 7-8.
Art 3—Periods 1-2.
Art 4—Periods 5-6.
Art 5—Periods 3-4.
Music H. 2—Period 2.
Health (B)—Periods 2, 6.
Health (G)—Periods 6-8.
Music Appreciation—Period 2.
Glee Club—
Period 1—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Period 3—Every day.
Period 6—Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.
Period 7—Every day.
Physical Education—Boys—
Period 1—Wednesday and Friday.
Period 2—Wednesday and Friday.
Period 3—Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 4—Monday and Wednesday.
Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 6—Monday and Wednesday.
Period 7—Tuesday and Thursday.
Wednesday and Friday.
Period 8—Monday and Wednesday.
Physical Education—Girls—
Period 1—Monday and Wednesday.
Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 3—Monday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 4—Tuesday and Thursday.
Period 7—Monday and Wednesday.
Period 8—Monday and Wednesday.
Tuesday and Thursday.
Ballet Dancing—Period 5 Monday and Wednesday.
Clogging—Period 6 Tuesday.
Golf—Periods 7-8 Monday.
Tennis—Period 6 Friday.
Natural Dancing—Period 7 Thursday.
Posture Clinic—Period 5 Friday.
Swimming—Boys—
Periods 7, 8, Monday.
Periods 2, 3, 4, Tuesday.
Periods 7, 8, Monday.
Periods 2, 3, 4, Thursday.
Swimming—Girls—
Periods 2, 3, 4, Monday (beginners).
Periods 7, 8, Tuesday (beginners).
Periods 2, 3, 4, Wednesday (intermediate).
Periods 7, 8, Thursday (intermediate).
Periods 2, 3, 4, Friday (advanced).
Classification of Swimmers—
Beginner—one who has advanced no farther than elementary crawl, elementary back stroke.
Intermediate—One who can swim the side stroke.
Advanced—Those who are ready for diving and advanced form of crawl.

PHONE
3-1135



**TROY
FAMILY
WASHINGS**

SOCIETY

A dinner party was given by Nancy Porter Saturday evening. Those attending from North Side were Jeanette Popp, Charlotte Latker, Betty and Mary Louise Rose.

Those students from North Side who were fortunate enough to attend the college games over the week-end are Harry Leeper, Bill Borgman, Everett Scott, Jr., Milton Johnson, and Albert Heckler.

Evalyn Morton entertained a group of her friends at her home on St. Joe boulevard. Those present were Dorothy Jane Heyman, Mary Ellen Heyman, Maxine Miller, Freda Winters, Alice Anstett, Wilma Kimball, Florence Buecker, Muriel Becher, Helen Crance, Fline Brant, Marian Ringle, Dorothy Leasure, Ruth Walser, Grace Dye.

A surprise party was given in honor of Alta McCormick. The entertaining features of the evening were various games and dancing, after which a luncheon was served. The guests were Viola Pancake, Vera Pancake, Lucille Morroff, Irina McCormick, Sarah Ryder, Allien Ryder, Margaret Koontz, Dorothy McCormick, Barnard Zuber, Leo Zuber, Pat Johnson, Richard Ryder, Marshall Stillwell, Bob Boser, Dick Hobson, Andy Hogle, Chuck Cape, Harold Cross, Harold Wilcox, and Russell Burkheiser.

Honoring the seventeenth birthday of Bob Current a surprise party was given by his sister, Miss Audrey Current, Saturday evening. Many games were enjoyed, and at a late hour a lovely luncheon was served. Those participating in the affair from North Side were Theoline Moyer, Hilda Blaising, Dorothy Young, and Lucille Borden. The other guests included Blossom Clem, Gertrude Wertman, Loreen Stuckey, Lester Clem, Dameron Wise, Andy Schoepke, Earl Stuckey, Jake Borden, Phil Kohle, Don Young, and Dalton Peble.

Margaret Grubb informally entertained a few friends Sunday afternoon and evening. Bridge was the main

feature of the evening. Later a luncheon was served. The guests were Betty Dye, Kathryn Geyer, Martha Feldman, and Ruth Hessert.

A potluck supper and a slumber party was given by Mary Helen Geyer Saturday night. The guests were Margaret Thomas, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Mary Margaret Vesey, Mabel Brower, Edith Brendel, and Marjorie Schrock.

The bridge club met at Marie Kronk's home Sunday afternoon. Those present were Wilma Kimball, Alice Anstett, Juanity Fredricks, Frieda Winter, Anna Belle Hart, Mabel Brower, and Bernadine Field.

Bernice Crosby and Carroll Reichter spent the week-end at Chicago, where they attended the Northwestern-Notre Dame football game.

Saturday evening Jeannette Popp entertained a few of her friends. They were Charlotte Latker, Mary Margaret Vesey, and Marjorie Schrock.

A farewell party was given in honor of Cernie Smith last week by Garnet and Ruby Holyworth. Those attending from North Side were Elizabeth Gallogly, Louise Harshbarger, Dot and Dolly Coggeshall, Elaine Gindlesparger, Gwendolyn Roberts, Richard Rousseau, Fred Seibring, and James Kromm. Progressive games and dancing were the entertaining features of the evening.

Mabel Brower informally entertained a large group of her friends Friday evening. They were Phyllis Lines, Jeannette Popp, Margaret Thomas, Edith Brendel, Mary Helen Geyer, Marjorie Schrock, Betty and Mary Louise Rose, Charlotte Eberbach, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Maxine Rahe, Virginia Sellers, Elsie Scheiman, Orin Simpson, Carl Seibold, Ed Golden, Delman Weaver, Jack Fleming, Ray Newell, Joe Lightfoot, Paul Schwartz, John Sessler, Joe Vesey, Harold Novitsky, Junior Scott, and Bob Kaade.

S. S. Holds Minstrel

Annual Event Is Given at Harrison Hill Auditorium

South Side held its minstrel show under the direction of Roland Schafer, last Friday and Saturday evenings at Harrison Hill Auditorium. Both evenings the auditorium was filled to capacity.

The minstrel is an annual event and it brought forth considerable talent. The endmen were: John Brubaker, Ernest Blum, Milton Detmer, Ray Cripe, Eldon Glau, Eugene Gerber, Adelbert Thompson, Warren Baker, Howard Ropa, Ralph Fitch, Hugo Winterrowd, and Homer Hire, and they were dressed in green and white suits. There were also others who made up the chorus.

The solo work included the following numbers: trumpet solo by Carl Kowalski, soft shoe dance and buck dance by Morris Neuman, piano solo by Anna Balmer, tap dancing by Harriet Aichele and Marie Sorenson.

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At Central

The annual football banquet was held Tuesday, November 18, on the third floor of the school. Fred H. Croninger, principal, was toastmaster.

Freshmen class held its election Monday, November 17. Paul Lenz was elected president, Nancy Kover, vice-president, and Marie Walda, secretary-treasurer.

Fred H. Croninger, principal, announced that there were 31 students who would complete their four-year course in February.



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Central Seniors Present Drama

Play Is Termed Success by
Miss Suter; Committees
Lend Aid

"The Brat," Central's senior play, which was presented November 21 and 22, at the Central auditorium, was a great success according to Miss Marjorie Suter, director of the production.

The cast comprised Clara Mae Guy, William Douglass, Herbert Superfine, Jack Koegel, Helene Smith, Sara Masursky, Dorothy Schmitt, Georgiana Miller, Hoy McConnell, Eyue Gibson, and Lifo Porter.

MacMillan Forrester, played by William Douglass, was an author, who was writing a book in which he needed a certain type of character, and he found the required characteristics in "The Brat," which was played by Lifo Porter.

The plot of the play was very cleverly worked out and an opportunity was given for practically all the characters to bring out their parts in a very good manner.

The music for the play was furnished by Bill Miller, violinist, and Harriet Derk, pianist. The stage help consisted of Ortheil Chause, Bob Geake, Julian Falk, Ralph Ehrman, Kenneth Geiser, Walter Ehrman, Nelda Perkins, Alice Harr, and Eve Gibson.

The executive committee consisted of business manager, Gordon Davidson; advertising, Walter Ehrmann; tickets, Max Kern, Howard Croninger, and Fritz Schafer.

At South Side

South Side minstrel show, given last Friday and Saturday evenings under the direction of Roland Schafer at Harrison Hill auditorium.

A national group writing contest was held November 21 and 23 in The Times room, the victors were: Dick Brown, Norman Philbrick, David Parrish, and Anna Joseph.

R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, called a meeting, November 12, to talk over the question of whether or not the faculty should have representatives from each department in school to direct and supervise the rules made in school.

The Times was honored by receiving a book on "School Press Management and Style" from Lambert Greenawalt. Mr. Greenawalt, author of the book, is assistant principal of the William Penn senior high school of York, Pa.

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Teachers Play Mischievous Pranks During School Life

Delving into the past history of some of our noted educators, we sometimes find that they are more than human. Their lives, ambitions, and their education is and will always be much like our own. Their experiences, we find, are even more enjoyable than many of ours. How interesting it would be to sit for hours, and have them relate to us their tales of hardships, joys and misery that they experienced while in college.

Little did we think that fear had a part in the making up of Miss Venette Sites' disposition. Yet she honestly confided that she once feared a college history prof. Only this prof was a lady. The above mentioned person (the educator) invited our math teacher to accompany her on a skating excursion. Nervousness keyed high, and awkwardness set in. Miss Sites tripped the teacher, and both of them went down in defeat (or what have you?)

All this took place while Miss Sites was a student at Smith college in Massachusetts, where she was awarded her A.B. degree. Aspiring to even higher education, Miss Sites worked for an A.M. at Michigan. No wonder she watches for pictures of football teams!

A frown and a coolly leveled glance does not portray to just what extent Charles Dickinson had his fling. We more than congratulate him for his membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the highest honor that a student can receive. Scholarship and leadership constitute part of the requirements for election to membership. With Phi Beta Kappa is associated the highest in scholarship.

But studies did not fill up all of this bright collegian's mind. In fact he still remembers something besides drudgery. Among his memoirs is the

recollection of the girl in his geology class who didn't know on what side of the United States the Atlantic ocean was. With this class Mr. Dickinson took interesting trips through picturesque Brown county, one of the most beautiful spots in the middle west right here in our own Indiana.

Believe it or not, this illustrious fellow dressed up like Golduh in the funny paper one Halloween night. A boy friend rigged up like Clarence, Golduh's old flame, before Buck got hoisted off the choo-choo in her home town. Armed with brickbats, he (Golduh) set off in search of anything including Mrs. Probe. Not finding her, he remembered that Mrs. Bean had cautioned him to hold his horses, and threw the brickbats elsewhere.

Foolishness was set aside long enough for him to earn his A.B. and his A.M. at Indiana university, where all this occurred.

Of Little Value!

Chemically a man is worth about 74 cents.
10 gallons of water.
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1.8 ounces of salt.
7 pounds of lime.
1.8 pounds of phosphorus.
1/4 ounce iron.
1/3 ounce sugar.
1/10 one drop iodine.
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Don't Forget Garrett Dec. 5

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—in—

"MIN AND BILL"

North Side Nite Friday Nite

NOTE:—All students of North Side High School cut this Ad and come to the Paramount, Friday Nite, November 28, between 6 and 7 o'clock P. M. Present a dime and the ad and you will be admitted for the biggest time of your life. Don't forget tonite.

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Wayne at Harrison



Miss Suter Announces Play Cast

Eloise Dreisbach, Edward Meisner Given Leads in "What Men Live By"

Twelve Characters Chosen for Christmas Drama to Be Presented Before Vacation

"What Men Live By" was the play chosen to be presented as the annual Christmas play by the Student Players Club some time during the week of December 15, in the auditorium, at the tryouts held November 25. Miss Marjorie Suter gave the leads to Eloise Dreisbach and Edward Meisner, as Matrena and Simon. The feminine lead is the harsh, unsympathetic wife of the poor but honest Russian cobbler, Simon.

Next in importance, the part of Michael, a spiritual character, will be undertaken by Robert Anderson. He is a lovely character portraying the moral of this allegorical type of play. Two minor characters, yet essential to the plot, the Angel and the Devil will be portrayed by Anna Belle Hart and Richard Egly. Eugene Finkhouse as Trofinoff will depict the coarseness of the character. Robert Gallmeyer will play Baron Aveditch, a royal nobleman with stern facial expressions, an evidence of his rank. The part of Thedka, his footman, will be taken by Dana Criswell.

Josephine Moyer will take the part of Anna Malowsky, a widow who tries to vamp another husband. Her tight fitting corsets and shoes will be an important make-up of her atrocious costume, Sonia Ivanich, a lady of means, will be impersonated by Mary Jane Scott. Her adopted twin daughters are undecided, but a pair of twins from Forest park will probably play the small part.

Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor of all three city high schools, who picked the cast, remarked that she was well pleased with the results and expected the characters to blend in well with the atmosphere of the play. Mary Margaret Vesey will act as assistant director while Miss Suter has charge of the production.

Surrounded by quaint, characteristic scenery and with appropriate costumes the typical Russian peasant home will be displayed to the audience. With an added touch of royalty spirit, and morals the entire play is unusual and fascinating. While of a variety of types, the characters all are well fitted to the figurative theme.

The date for the performance is uncertain, but it will be some time during the week before Christmas vacation.

Rehearsals are being held Tuesdays and Thursdays.

N. S. Students Enjoy Riding To School In Old Open Fords

Grr—uph—grrumph—grrrr, warbles the lil Lizzie on one of these nice coolish mornings while we sit, in frigid anticipation, displaying optimistic expressions. 'Tis five after eight or so our trusty time-piece tells us, and—oh, darn that Ford! Tra la, tra la, it's started. "Oh yeah," we say, "oh yeah" calm slumber again. Ohoooooily—we—as the blank thing dozes off into are speechless—(and it is just about as well—if not better!)

Ah—it's started—at last! Re rattle off at an enormous speed of fifteen miles an hour, our back fender flying merrily in the breeze.

Dark Eyes and Wavy Hair Capture North Side Co-eds

Dark romantic eyes, a flashing smile, and black tousled curls seem to have won the hearts of the Redskin squaws. The trouble is the decisions were far from impersonal so you really can't tell.

The question we asked was "Do you prefer blond or brunette boys?" They all giggled and said, "Oh blondes, of course! (or brunettes, as the case might be!)" That is, most of them did. There were eleven who liked brunettes and four who preferred blondes.

But, lookut, you blond fellows, Vivian Shondel thinks blondes are more attractive, and so do Mary Helen Geyer (her "artistic" sense tells her that) and Betty Rupert and Mary Moorhead. Betty says every fellow she's ever liked was a blond, and Mary says she thinks they're more attractive (against her black waves—maybe?)

South Side interferes with Wilma Geisler's impartial judgment—so she prefers brunettes. Mary Leona Woolever likes 'em, too, and so do Frieda Winters and Bertha Belle

Scribes Leave For Convention At Cleveland

Kimball, Field, Fredrick, Novitsky, Brower Represent North Side at National Press Gathering

Miss Harvey to Present Petition for Holding 1931 Convention in Fort Wayne

Five members of the North Side journalism department, and Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, left Wednesday evening to attend the seventh annual National Scholastic Press Association convention at Cleveland which opened Thursday evening and will last until Saturday noon.

Plans for holding the 1931 convention at Fort Wayne are being advanced by the conventions and visitors bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, of which J. Ray Schomp is secretary. At the annual meeting of the convention leaders Miss Harvey presented a petition for holding it here next year.

Carl Sandburg, American folk-song recitator, poet and biographer, was the headliner on the program of talks and discussions. Several speeches by prominent journalists of the country were also scheduled to be on the program.

Prize winning newspapers in the 1930 contest of the N. S. P. A. are on exhibit. Western Reserve university, located at Cleveland, planned to take an active part in the convention plans. Students of the university entertained the delegates, and members of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, escorted the press representatives over the campus.

Members of The Northerner staff who are attending the convention are Wilma Kimball, publisher; Bernadine Field, editor, and Juanita Fredrick, news editor. The Legend is represented by Harold Novitsky, editor, and Mabel Brower, business manager.

Miss Harvey accepted the leadership of a round table discussion on sports writing. Seventy of these discussions were planned.

While in Cleveland the delegates are staying at the Hollendon Hotel.

Glee Club Will Present Contata

Eleven Soloists Chosen for "Childe Jesus" Entertainment Planned for December 19

North Side music department will present a Christmas cantata, "Childe Jesus," by Joseph W. Clokey and Hazel Jean Kirk, and also two groups of traditional carols, under the direction of William R. Sur. This cantata will be presented Friday evening, December 19.

Eleanor Baker will be the accompanist for this cantata and Anna Baker will accompany with the violin. The girls who have solo parts are as follows: Martha Cook, alto; Velma Fitzgerald, soprano; Virginia Blume, soprano; Vivian Ellis, alto; Mary Ellen Heyman, soprano; Betty Lawrence, alto, and Mary Reamer, soprano. The boys taking solo parts are as follows: Robert Gallmeyer, tenor; Dana Criswell, tenor; Rudolph Hirsch, baritone, and Denton Habecker, tenor.

The tryout for these parts were held Monday evening, November 24, in Room 314. All those who tried out were given solo parts, and no students were given parts who did not try out.

Band Accompanies Team



Those attending the North Side-Masonic Home basketball game will have the privilege of hearing the Masonic Home Band. This band is rated as one of the best high school bands in the state.

The band and other members of the delegation which is coming here from Franklin will arrive at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon by motor bus. They will be entertained at one of the downtown theatres during the afternoon. At 6:30 supper will be served to them in the dining room of the Masonic Temple. At 7:30 Saturday night the band will present a 30-minute concert.

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon the band will give another concert at the Masonic Temple for the Masons and their friends.

There are 52 members enrolled in the band. The number of students from which the band has access is so small that several of the boys on the varsity basketball team play in the band.

However, the music played by this well known group is acclaimed very favorably by high school critics.

Underclassmen May Procure Photos Again

Seniors Urged to Have Pictures Taken for Legend Before December 10; Snaps Wanted

Will Have Three-Day Subscription Campaign After Christmas Vacation

Seniors are urged to get their pictures taken for The Legend soon, since the final deadline is set for November 10. The panels are to be made up during Christmas vacation, a fact which necessitates the fact that every senior have their picture taken immediately. In a previous statement an error was made in their price. A dozen may be bought for \$4.50, and a half dozen at \$3.00.

Up to date about six hundred subscriptions have been secured. A short campaign, lasting three days, will follow Christmas vacation, after which time the price will be one dollar.

Hordes of underclassmen have inquired about their pictures for the yearbook. Again they may be secured down in 110 Monday and Tuesday only. Harold Novitsky, the editor, wants more underclassmen to identify their photos. Those who ordered pictures last Monday may secure them Wednesday. The following Monday, December 15, pictures ordered next week will be distributed.

Snaps of any sort are needed, and the staff will appreciate it if some would be handed in.

Former Pupils Form Alumni Association

Walsh, Jamieson, Shreve, Wetzell, Ehrman Were Elected to Head Group.

Constitution Is Drawn Up; Dance Held After Meeting in Cafeteria

Robert Walsh, member of the North Side graduating class of 1928, was elected president of the Alumni Association of North Side High School at the first general meeting for organization purposes, held in the school auditorium last Friday night at 8 o'clock. The organization was formed in order to renew old friendships and keep in touch with the school.

Other officers elected included Louis Jamieson, '29, vice-president; Miss Louise Shreve, '29, secretary; Miss Elsie Wetzell, '29, recording secretary; and Ralph Ehrman, '29, treasurer.

The constitution of the organization which was drawn up by a committee comprising Mr. Ehrman, chairman, Miss Vonelle Mosely, '29, and Jean Boufflet, '30, was read and approved with a few changes.

Following the business session, during which dues were collected, the alumni members adjourned to the cafeteria, where dancing was enjoyed.

Other than the officers, those who have been influential in the organization of the group are Miss Margaret Brudi, '30; Bill Schellenbach, '28; Ed Ford, '28; and Miss Pearl Standley, '29.

North Side Student Greatly Awed By Library Of Congress

The United States Library of Congress is one of the most interesting places to visit in Washington, D. C. This huge structure adjoins the capitol grounds, facing First street. The building is 470 feet long and 340 feet wide. It covers an area of nearly three and one-half acres.

The building is the best lighted library in the world, having nearly two thousand windows in its structure. The fine building materials used are from Maryland. The interior is of the finest Italian marble. The building is pronounced the finest marble interior in America.

The building is three stories high. On the ground floor are the copyright office, reading room for the blind, and superintendent's office. The first floor contains the reading room, librarian's room, periodical reading room. The second floor is devoted to exhibits of all types.

The floor of the entrance pavilion is adorned with the points of the compass radiating from a conventional sun, surrounded by the Signs of the Zodiac, all inlaid in bronze. The floor presents a beautiful picture.

The walls and ceilings are decorated with mosaic art work. Some of the work is done with gold squares 22-k fine. Some of the finest art work in the world is incorporated in the Library of Congress.

The reading room is a great attraction to visitors. The reading room is circular. In the center is the librarian's desk. Around this desk, arranged in circles, are the reading tables. There are six filing cases in this room.

Underclassmen To Have Party December, 13

Officers, Heads of Committees, and Chaperones Will Have Charge of Affair

Only Freshmen, Sophomores Invited; Admission Will Be Fifteen Cents

In order to get the freshmen better acquainted with their classmates, the sophomores will give a big party and dance in their honor, Saturday, December 13.

All the merriment will take place in the cafeteria where novelty games will be played from 8 to 9 o'clock after which Carl Brenner's peppy orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Charles Alter, president of the sophomore class, is in charge of arrangements for the event assisted by Leo Stewart, vice-president; Wilma Geisler, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Countryman, chairman of the social council.

The social committee is headed by Betty Countryman, whose helpers will be Dorothy Goebel, Ilo Gick, Donald Kaade, and John H. Byrer.

The decorating is in charge of Walter Rodgers, who is assisted by Betty Lawrence, Betty Dye, Claris Newport, Velma Brendel, Glen Beams, and William Kroner.

The chaperones will include the class advisers, Miss Judith Bowen and Miss Marie Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Countryman and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Geisler.

Admission will be fifteen cents but only sophomores and freshmen will be admitted.

As this is the first big social event of the season that has been sponsored by the underclassmen, a big turnout is expected.

Musical Assembly Attracts Students

"Apollo Duo" Entertains on Bassoon, Saxophone, Banjo, Piano

Offering many well known songs in a clever way, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells, the Apollo Duo, entertained a large number of North Side students in a program given last Wednesday in the auditorium.

As his first number, Mr. Wells, accompanied by his wife at the piano played "When the Bells in the Light House Ring, Ding Dong," on the bassoon. This instrument, thought familiar to the audience as a whole, is one of the oldest known members of the wood wind family. On this he played his second number, "The Wedding of the Painted Doll," followed by "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

As a novelty, the entertainers gave the amusing character sketch, "The Girl Who Lives Next Door."

The next musical selection, "The Indian Love Call," was played by Mr. Wells on a bass saxophone, after which Mr. Wells played "Bluebells of Scotland" on a bass saxophone, while Mrs. Wells played "All Alone and Feeling Blue" on a soprano saxophone.

In ending the performance, Mr. Wells further displayed his musical talent by playing "The Second Hungarian Rhapsody," and a negro spiritual, "Golden Slippers," on a banjo.

Teachers Spend Odd Moments In Photography, Golf, Reading

You'd never guess what interesting things your teachers do by the very uninteresting (as a rule) things they teach. Here's one you couldn't hit—Charles E. Dickinson's. He's sort of an amateur photographer and has been for the last fifteen years. The subjects of his pictures are nothing in particular and everything in general—scenery, people, sights of special interest, places he has been, and so forth. The developer has often commented on his good results. While he was abroad, he didn't take many pictures, because he found he could buy small prints that were certain of being good, while very often his films weren't developed well.

He also likes to hike, just for the pleasure he gets in the walk and his surroundings.

J. Robert Sinks likes golf, but nothing but the real stuff—no "baby golf" for him. He usually plays eighteen holes and makes an average score of about 89. "Renegades" is a book he is reading now and likes it very much. (It's about foreign legion and deserts

Mid-Semester Honor Pupils Are Announced

Seniors Have Largest Number, Juniors Second With Sophomores and Freshmen Following Respectively

Number of Girls Making Honor Roll Much Greater Than Boys

Sixty-two pupils are listed on the mid-semester honor roll, announced by M. H. Northrop, principal of North Side High School. The seniors head the list with 22 of their members on the honor roll, while the juniors come next with 15 members. The sophomores and freshmen follow with 14 and 12 respectively.

This is an increase of two names over the honor roll announced during mid-semester December 6, 1929, but there is a loss of three members according to the honor roll announced February 7, 1930, when 66 members were listed.

The girls far outnumber the boys, having 44 names to their credit, while the latter can claim only 19 members that are honor students.

In honor to make the honor roll, it is necessary to have at least three A's and no grade lower than B.

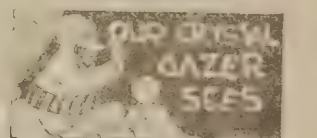
The honor roll is as follows:

Seniors
Alice Anstett, William Borgmann, Calvin Brown, Doris Buecker, Richard Egly, Evelyn Eisenhut, Fred Feder-spiel, Bernadine Field, Juanita Frederick.

Juniors
Robert Kaade, Wilma Kimball, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Evelyn Morton, Vera Pfeiffer, Jennette Popp, Marian Ringle, Gertrude Prange, Maynard Shiffer, Eileen Stein, Thelma Turner, Valura Winn.

Freshmen
Jane Bartholomew, William Cleaver, Mary LaVerne Cook, Charles Freuchtenicht, Phyllis Goeritz, Ted Grisell, Gene McKoy, Helen Mundt, Olive Murphy, Phyllis Nieman, Martha Rahdert, Richard Scott, Regina Tonkel, Barbara Warner.

Sophomores
Margaret Bolman, Ruth Evans, Ruth Field, Lona Frederick, Ruth Hassert, Don Moorhead, Mildred Price, Paul Rahdert, Maxine Ray, Mary Schroff, Leo Stewart, Howard Youse.



Tonight at 8 o'clock at Portland—Opening basketball game with Portland Panthers.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 in the gym—Masonic Home game. Band plays at 7:30, game begins at 8:30.

Monday, December 8, at 3:15 in room 312—Polar-Y meeting.

Tuesday, December 9, at 3:15 in room 311—Art Club meeting.

Wednesday, December 10, at 12:15 in room 312—Hi-Y meeting.

Wednesday, December 10, at 3:15 in room 324—Booster Club meeting.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Dean Says--

If you try to do well whatever you attempt to do, you will surprise yourself by finding out how much you really can do.

Victoria Gross

Be on the honor roll and roll in honor.

We beat Portland in football; now let's see what we can do in basketball.

Time may fly, but it crawls like a snail when it comes to waiting for our next vacation.

We presume you were real Scotch and have secured your Legend subscription by now.

When it comes to tests and assignments, they forget all about this miniature craze and go in for a marathon.

The health classes have banned the use of cosmetics for a week. They're not doing their bit in the "Spend Now" campaign.

Our First Home Game

Tomorrow night officially opens our hardwood season with our first home game when we meet our old rivals, Masonic Home. Heretofore in the last two years, they have been our first opponents, but have always returned home to Franklin as victors. The first year the score was 32 to 23, while in the following encounter they scored 35 against our 21. Of course, the first year our team was too inexperienced, but from the steady, strong practice and experienced men we expect to overcome the strong resistance the orphan group will offer. We're out to win. Buy a season ticket and help us.

Their band which will present a pleasing program deserves great commendation. It is considered as one of the finest from an organization of its type. It will be well worth your money even to hear it. Remember, six games for only a dollar—16 2/3 cents apiece—a bargain at any price.

Many loyal Masons from Fort Wayne will turn out to see the game in order to support the Masonic Home team. We ought to have an equally large if not larger crowd to help our team win.

Love

Two by two, arm in arm, he and she go strolling down the halls. Oh, these pairs! It must be love! But what is this love that makes the couple "thrilled to the bone" when they're together? Certainly, it is "a feeling you're feeling when you're feeling a feeling you never felt before."

How evident this feeling is displayed at North Side. You can see the lovers patiently waiting for each other, together at their lockers, standing outside the class room in order to get in the last few "sweet words" before the bell rings, their names written in every imaginable place, and arm in arm at school programs. Their sentiment seems to fill the air. They are so contented whispering "sweet noddings" into each other's ears, pouring out their heart and greatly engrossed in each other.

It must be more than an ardent affection, as Webster defines love, that makes them sit nervously in a class impatient of the time that "drags" until their next meeting. It's a burning passion, hot and fiery, that guides their minds only to think of "it." Day dreaming is a frequent ailment of the so-called lovers. They gaze into space and everything but "it" drops from their thoughts.

Odds 'an Ends

"Keep the Pot Boiling," that's the refrain That you hear now that Christmas is coming again. And you can do good if your pennies you'll save, To help the poor, for, you know, hunger's their bane.

There are crowds of people roaming 'round 110 these days, For the Legend pictures are upon the walls. And the cheers and wails heard when the photographers are seen! No wonder that our interest never palls!

Do you like the winter weather that we're having nowadays? Do you like to walk to school and freeze your ears? Do you like to feel a snowball trickle slowly down your back? Zosh! Listen to the frozen maiden's tears.

"Joe" Moyer is quite sensible, And floods of tears we pour, For she said that the Indians Lived on a reservoir!

The bridge that spans the wide Maimie Is much more than a bridge. It is the road to misery For those who tread its ridge.

I've found why they call it "miniature" After a lot of woe. It's 'cause the "miniature" on the course It costs you lots of dough!

"Horner's Method" is the stuff To make you write things on your cuff And if you doubt their sorry plights Just ask your teacher, who's Miss Sites.

Have you got your official badge yet? Santa Claus', I mean. Well, just because the basketball season is coming don't forget your miniature golf. R. G.

Hobbies

Dorothy Detrick—Driving. Dana Criswell—Dramatics. Kate Shreve—Rather sleep than eat. Rudolph Hirsch—Xylophone. Marjorie Gallmeier—Green and more green.

Paul Johnston—Teasing his sisters. Betty Countrymen—Chewing. Wilma Geisler—Gouche, gouche type.

Mildred Price—Making "Jerry" angry. Willard Lopshire—Chasing freshman girls.

Oma Logan—Baseball. Lucille Lambert—Volleyball. Alice McCormick—Roller skating. Rawlin Spice—Dancing. Morris Champe—Swimming. Mary Lou Rose—Going to Paramount(?) We're wondering why.

"Maja" Scott—"Cutting up"—not The Northerner.

Mary Reamer—My little Persian kitty, "Corky."

"Chuck" Berghoff—Dimples.

Dorothy Heyman—Collars and cuffs.

Don Moorhead—Playing basketball.

Helen Schack—Collecting slips for E. B. Clark.

Ilo Gick—Acting silly.

Wilma Kimball—"Blond."

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

December 5—Bill Orr.

December 6—Elmore Boren, Charles Rogers, and Don Zehner.

December 7—Charles Thomas, Rex Stockwell, and Harry Levin.

December 9—Vera Pfeiffer.

December 10—Carroll Richter and Robert Vachon.

December 11—Helen Neuman, Dorothy Munson, and Marcell Klachn.

Jazz Jingles

"Do Sompin'." I guess we all did sompin' this week cause I never saw a week so full of "doings." There were actually five club meetings this week and Wednesday got a double dose by having both the assembly and Hi-Y meeting.

"You're Driving Me Crazy." It's funny how Latin, geometry, etc., does have that effect on some people. Still though every evil has some good, and if it weren't for these, our competing school on State street wouldn't have any patronage.

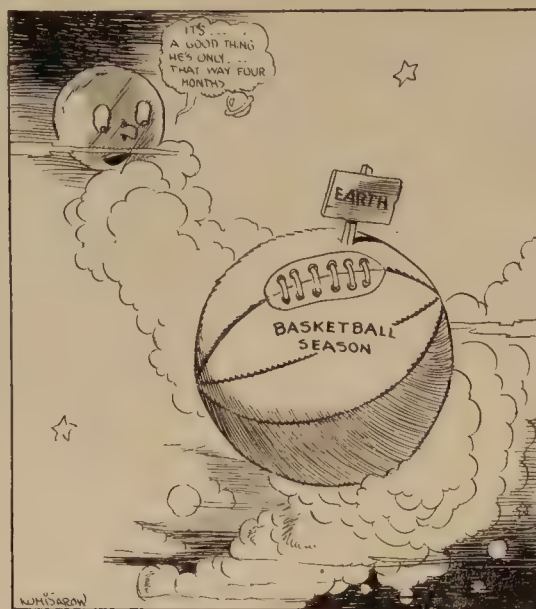
"Runnin' Wild." Clipping that ad out of The Northerner was surely worth the chance to "run wild" at the Paramount last Friday night, wasn't it?

"Ain't That Too Bad?" when we leave our boots at home and "take a chance" and then have it rain, sleet, and snow.

"Just a Little While" now, and the Christmas vacation will be upon us, that is, if we aren't upon it first. Let's not start it 'fore we're supposed to, though, and let's keep up our lessons to the last.

"Revenge." Let's all turn out to our first basketball game tomorrow night and see our team get revenge on the Masonic Home team for the defeat they gave us last year.

Back In The Limelight



Plagey Gets Into Big Mess With Gold Fish in Scotland

My head feels like a geyser—that is—like a waterfall in reverse, which all goes to indicate that I'm in the proper mood for mopping up the kitchen sink with this old stick of boloney. We'll not go into brainstorms about that famed personage, so loved by history books, Plagaristic.

Now, Plagaristic was born in a little old shack in Athlone, no insults to the Irish. But, since it was a bad year, and the worms escaped from the biology room and got into the potatoes, Plagey thought he would leave his native corner of the earth, and go elsewhere, or nowhere.

So he and his family moved to another dump. Scotland to be sure. Nice little country, Scotland, thought Plagey, and he went out to play in the backyard. But all at once in rushed his little sister, and yelled to Mama. "Plagey wants the listerine quick. He's caught the cutest little black and white animal, and it's got halitosis." Not such a bad country after all, if you use listerine freely enough.

Now, Plagey thought he might as well be a regular Scotchman, so he ran all the way to Glasgow to see the Glasgow Goats play baseball. It sure was a swell game, and I'm going to tell you just how it was played. At first the rules were laid down. The only rule was that if anybody lost anything the game was forfeited. But when Plagey and his girl friends got there he found that he was too tired to crawl over the fence and there weren't any new holes in it.

Well, as you know, it is a waste of time for some people to collect their thoughts, so Plagey didn't exert himself. And to prove to you that he never thought twice, I will tell you that he got married. Whoa! Back up! Let me tell you more of Plagey's childhood! Like a lot of famed seniors, Plagey wrote on the high school

paper. Now that isn't saying much for him, or us either, for someone tells us that newspapers are the most insignificant things in the whole wide universe. We beg to disagree. Have you ever seen an amoeba?

Well, another well, let me tell you about this sweet little fellow, Maple Syrup. Why the maple syrup? Oh, he was just a refined sap. But to come down to business. He sorta got mixed up in the chemistry lab. He caused the breaking up of the class and got expelled from school. Then and there he invented a knack for inventing excuses. Let us skip over to the latter part of Plagey's life.

Scene: Living Room. Quite Dark! Time: Just about 3 A.M. (Just before the iceman, oh, pardon, I mean the milkman.)

Characters: Mr. and Mrs. Plagaristic Matheus. (A loving couple.) Mr. Plagaristic enters, coat and hat in one hand, change from a quarter taxi in the other. He tip-toes softly but quickly towards the stairs. He touches something; in fact, he knows he touched something. It rocks for a moment and then CRASH goes the gold fish bowl.

Then Mr. Plagaristic says under his breath, but we'll leave that out.

Mrs. (naturally she will not enter) Plagaristic from balcony. For goodness sakes, Plagey, what are you doing?

Then Mr. Plagey: I'll teach these goldfish not to snap at me!

But that is a long, long story. And so far, far into the night. The end. At least we have something to be thankful for!

MORAL: Don't bother me—I'm thinking.



Doris had just heard of curing hams. "Oh, Mammy," she exclaimed, "how funny it must be to see all the little hams sitting around getting better."

Whether she is engaged in a conversation or in running an automobile, it is often difficult to tell just what a woman is driving at.

"Yes, sir," said the lady who had never been to the carnival before, "I will never go on one of them things," (pointing to a merry-go-round.) "Why that boy spent about a dollar for rides on it, and he got off the same place as he got on."

Cuthbert: When is your birthday, Skippy? I want to buy you a present. Skippy: You're 'way late, boy, 'way late. I was born years ago.

Captain: We are going to have a lesson in animals today. Can anyone tell me what a ground-hog is? Timid Tenderfoot: Please, ma'am, a ground-hog is a sausage.

Tommy had broken his new rocking-horse. "Why did you do it, son?" asked his mother.

"Because," sobbed Tommy, "I heard father say a horse was no good until he was broken."

The old lady in the confectionery store was growing impatient at the lack of service. Finally she rapped sharply on the counter. "Here, young lady," she called, "who waits on the nuts?"

"I hear," remarked the first bug, "that Joe Caterpillar didn't get in the exclusive Fur Coat Club."

"No," said the second insect. "He was mothballed."

Flapper: Is this the bureau of information?

"Yes—what do you want?"

Flapper: Is my hat on straight?

Mother, is it true that an apple a day keeps the doctor away?

Yes, Jimmie. Why?

'Cause if it is, I kept about ten doctors away this morning—but I'm afraid one'll have to come soon.

An Englishman hearing a screech owl for the first time inquired of an American what it was.

"An owl," replied the American.

"I know," admitted the Englishman, "but who's 'owling'?"

"Bread, bread, give me bread," the actor cried, and the curtain came down with a roll.

Teacher: Johnny, if your father could save one dollar a week for four weeks, what would he have?

Modern Child (promptly): radio, an electric refrigerator, a new suit, and a lot more furniture.

Dotty: "Just think, 3,000 seals were used to make fur coats last winter."

Dolly: "Yes, isn't it wonderful how they can train the animals to do such work?"

Mechanic: How are those fenders I put on your car?

Motorist: Dunno. My wife hasn't tried 'em on the garage door yet.

Johnny: They must have had good cars back in the Bible times.

Teacher: Don't be absurd; what makes you think so?

Johnny: Well, it says right here that Elijah ascended to heaven in high—and even our car couldn't do that.

Feature This And That

Not having just scads of home work on the night you want most to go out?

Having eyelashes like Ruth Klingle's? Also dimples, teeth, noses, etc.?

It seems that the senior pictures are either fizzles or just darbs! Quite flattering some of them, we've heard.

One look at that photographer causes quite a lot of palpitation. No wonder these senior boys go back for retakes!

But really, we feel sorry for the poor fellow who felt so miserable in his collar and tie, that he caused an impromptu laugh from someone who had vowed to have a sober picture. Ahhh, J. N. Stine.

Anyone who didn't see the marvelous array of signs at the Art Club dance couldn't appreciate what we tell you. For the likes of them, we would have thought that North Side was up for sale. And the orchestra! Fire Sale!

If thy right hand offend thee, chip it off! But says us, if the goloshes drag, rip 'em off!

Joe Vesey surely looks like a young Alaskan when he gets on those anarctics of his'n.

Brotherly love and affection! If you hear someone quarreling over most anything most anywhere, most anytime, you will know that it's just one of the many pairs of families in North Side! As for twins!

Mary Ellen—My shoes are just killing my feet!

Van—Oh, that's all right; they're killing mine, too.

What's doing. The Seniors are teaching themselves to count to a hundred. Ah, ha, trying to teach themselves how to save pennies to buy basketball passes.

The Way a Senior Fills in His Legend Blank:

I. Name as you desire it on the diploma.

William Percival Jacob McNamara Boots Borgman, Esq., A.D., B.C., B.O., U.P., Western Union, American Can—6%, going up.

II. Course Taken.

Course of least resistance.

III. Activities by Years.

1. Girls.

2. Women.

3. More Dames.

4. More Skirts.

IV. Hobby.

Playing miniature golf on the Barthold Course.

V. Motto.

Installment buying is like growing a mustache. A little down each week.

VI. Sport.

One-arm driving.

Pale Faces

Isn't he handsome! Ooooooh! Tall and dark, and with that irresistible "little boyish" air about him that you know darned well is just an air! And in his uni-form: watta man, watta man! And does he know it?—tra-la-la! Eyelashes a half-foot long, a good dancer and an interest in our I'll Sis Rose. Guess that's about all. Isn't that enough!

A peach of a fellow—tall, dark, a good natured, and alone in the library! (Heh-heh-heh!) Just try to study with him around! He not only knows everyone at North Side but shines brilliantly at South Side, too. Seems to me Margaret Thomas flamed at one time in this lad's life. His name is more or less linked (?) with the cousin of the hot dog.

This sweet little girl is one of our class officers and a good one at that. Now I suppose you all have an idea who it is, but you're wrong. It's not that one, it's this one. She's a blond of medium height and width, er—that is, weight. She seems to be quite chummy with several of our faculty members, too. Her best girl friend is Bertha Belle Johnston. Now everybody yell her name at once.

Under the Big Dome

Did you have your ad from the paper last week! And it was just too bad if you lost yours. And wasn't the show peachy, if it was sad? What a turmoil ensued about whether it was to be "Min and Bill" or "Just Imagine!" Poor Ella Clark was slowly but surely going batty until she finally found out exactly what to tell the querulous hordes.

Now we can look forward to Christmas—and how! That Thanksgiving vacation was just enough to make us want more. Whum.

Legend pictures are now in vogue and ooh! How everybody raves either one way or the other! "Isn't that perfectly adorable!" or "Just look at that picture!"

Wasn't it fun to see the kids home from college last week? More excitement—old cases renewed, old times recalled and so forth!

Ain't Thanksgiving feasts fun? Especially with all the relation from far and near! Aunt Lucy says "Why, Jane, how pecked you look? You must take some of Miller's Bitters!" And then Uncle Henry teases you about your "beau" and Cousin Tom is bored to tears and so are you! More fun!

Maria Mitchell Leads Life Outstanding in Astronomy

If you go to the Island of Nantucket, Mass., today, you will see a monument erected to the memory of Maria Mitchell.

Maria's mother was a woman of great strength of character.

Her father was a kindly gentleman, whose affection for his children was so great that he could refuse them nothing. Often Mrs. Mitchell was obliged to check him, fearing that they would be spoiled by his indulgence.

The little girls were brought up to be industrious. They learned to make their own clothes by first making those of their dolls, and frequently they made their own doll, too, the eldest sister painting the faces.

Maria received the first rudiments of her education from her mother and an excellent woman teacher, but not until she entered her father's school, at the age of eleven, did she begin to show marked ability as a student.

Mr. Mitchell was greatly interested in the study of astronomy, and owned a small telescope, which he used to examine the heavens at night. Maria was especially fond of her father's pursuit. She also had a taste for mathematics, without which astronomy as a science cannot be mastered and she watched, patient and absorbed when her father would compute distances by means of his scientific instruments. There was no school in the country where Maria Mitchell could be taught higher mathematics, so she continued to study with her father. Every fine night the telescope was placed in Mr. Mitchell's back yard and the neighbors would come in to gaze through it at the moon and the planets. Little Maria was always on hand listening for scraps of information.

In 1831, and while Maria was still a child, there occurred a total eclipse of the sun at Nantucket. With her father, Maria observed this eclipse through a new Dolland telescope and for the first time in her life, counted the seconds of the eclipse.

Every evening Miss Mitchell spent on the house top "sweeping" the heavens. One memorable evening October 1, 1847, she had put on her old clothes and taken her lantern to the roof as usual. After gazing through her telescope for a few minutes, she observed an object which she concluded must be a comet. Hurriedly she called her father, who also examined the unusual body in the heavens and agreed with her that it was a comet.

It was learned afterward that the same comet had been seen in Rome by an astronomer on October 3, and in England by another on October 7 and still later in Germany. To Maria Mitchell was given the credit of the first discovery, and she received the gold medal which had been promised by the King of Denmark to the first discoverer of a telescopic comet.

Miss Mitchell had always had a desire to travel abroad, and, as her

Titian-Haired Girls Worthy Of Admiration -Don't Deserve Scorn

Seniors, like some people, have all the luck! With all the blond and brunette hair that you see on the boys around this school, it seems to me that the sight of a red-headed boy or girl (especially the last) is a sure fine smile (good-natured) producer, but somehow all the talk is about the blond blue-eyed beauties or the dark haired damsels.

Then, think of the synonyms for red hair which mischievous boys have cooked up. "Buck-top," "Ginger-bread," "Carrot Top" are examples of these. The artist, however, wishing to be reverent, calls the fiery locks "Titian," because that famous painter was known for his painting of women with auburn tresses. And then that "auburn." Did you know that Queen Elizabeth was red-headed? Neither did I till I saw it in a magazine, with an account of how a quick-witted courtier kept his wits, and consequently his neck!

One day Lizzie was being admired by a group of her courtly lords and ladies, when someone chanced to make a remark about her hair. Now, this subject was strictly taken, since Lizzie didn't like the word "red," and there seemed to be no other name for it. However, this noble lord made the "fox pass," and had to think quickly when the queen asked him, "What kind of hair have I, Bill, ole sock?" If he said red, he would have his neck off, and if he said brown, she would have beheaded him for lying. So quick as a flash, he thought of the new motor car which was just being put on the market and yelled "auburn."

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tastes were simple, she soon saved enough to enable her to do so. The meridian of Greenwich is the zero point of longitude for the globe, and you can perhaps imagine the pleasure which Miss Mitchell experienced in being on the spot where time is set for the whole world.

Miss Mitchell became professor of astronomy and director of the observatory at Vassar College where she was not only a famous astronomer, but a noble, inspiring woman, much interested in the higher education of women and devoting much of her time to advancing this work. Many a young girl can trace the success of her life work to the impulse she received from Maria Mitchell.

At Central

The Central Light, which is published by the English department, has recently been distributed. Articles, stories, poems and cuts all appear. "Autumn" was chosen as the theme of the book to which seventy students of the English department contributed. Miss Welch was in charge of editing it.

The Latin classes are contributing articles to Fragmenta Latina, the annual Latin paper published by Latin students. The editors are Marguerite Fraylick and Charles Reichelderfer. Miss Florence Lucasse is the faculty advisor.

At the last meeting of the Central Triangle Club a country school program was presented. Those who took part in it are Betty Hogle, who took the part of the teacher, Elizabeth Stover, Alice Caw, Eileen Keller, Martha Fox, Ernestine Stumpf, Geraldine Havert, Margaret Middaugh, and Betty Craig.

The "Hobo Hop" will be given by the sophomore class Friday, December 5. It is to be in the form of a hard times dance. Kate Yaple is in charge of the tickets which are thirty-five cents per couple and twenty-five cents stag. Carl Brenner's orchestra will play for the dance. Marion McKay, president of the class is in charge.

Miss Florence Lucasse and Mr. Alford were chosen advisors of the freshman class which recently held its election. No plans have been made yet for the social functions of other activities.

A forum of representative students has been organized by Miss Rosa Tonkel. It has as its purpose the business of keeping alive Central's citizenship code created and adopted by Central students some time ago. The membership is made up of students from the four classes.

Many North Side Students Have Defects in Health

Judging from the number of defects found in North Side students, the school is about fifty percent healthy, but since all students have not been examined, we are sure that the good ones will turn up this week.

Exactly 675 students have been examined and 403 have defects; 287 have tonsil defects, 23 have teeth that need fixing, and 123 have weak eyes and 31 have bad posture.

Miss Gross stated that most of the seniors, sophomores and freshmen have been examined, and the rest of the students would be examined this week.

Students Have Books Reinforced

Old books are not wasted in Tulsa (Okla.) schools. They are sent to a bindery located in a high school, given new covers, and the whole book is remodeled. Sometimes they even take good parts of several books to make one good one.

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Petite Pattie Predicts



What the season demands in school clothes. The little brunette wears a brown wool crepe suit with an egg-shell satin (or pongee) blouse, having a flattering ruffled collar. The buttoning of the skirt is unusual.

Her blonde companion displays a lobster colored jersey frock made in the new Russian mode. The smocking is the sole trimming, is of black wool.

Both wear swede oxfords. The top pair is brown trimmed in corresponding snake-skin, and the other is black.

The necklace is black and silver and "goes" very stunningly with the new Russian mode.

Audience Repays Jess Pugh By Both Laughter And Tears

Tears of laughter reigned supreme for a half an hour and then—tears of sorrow and sympathy followed, as Jess Pugh held a large audience spellbound at a performance in the auditorium, Wednesday morning.

No other man has called for so many comments as did Mr. Pugh. Possessing a marvelous personality, and a sparkling smile, lighted up by twinkling eyes, his speech attracted comment as would a magnet. The word, humorist, implies a person of the Will Rogers type, but this appellation does not do Mr. Pugh justice.

The first half of his talk was devoted to humor. Inspired by the intelligent looks of the young men in the audience, he gave some pointers on public speaking. He illustrated three "all occasion" gestures and the phrases which should be used with them. He also cited Demosthenes as an example of a public speaker. For once North Side got the real dope on why Demosthenes put stones in his mouth to quit stuttering. Mr. Pugh told us why. Why? Because every time he stuttered he swallowed one or more stones. Thus originated gallstones.

The most inspiring part of his talk was the telling of the story, by Rudyard Kipling, "The Light That Failed." There was not a murmur in the auditorium except the pleasing quality of Mr. Pugh's voice. He used this synopsis as an illustration of the purpose of his talk.

What he wanted us to remember was that it isn't the blows that we deal that count—it's the amount of blows that we can stand up under without whining. Mr. Pugh said, "The most pitiful person I know is a whiner."

Seeking an interview, two reporters approached Mr. Pugh. He was jamming on his wraps for a hurried trip to Goshen high school, but paused long enough to inform them that he wanted them to tell the students that he loved them all. If he reads this, we hope he will know that we love him, too, and hope he will come back again.

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Instructor Speaks

"Providing for Common Defense" Subject of Talk Before Lions Club

Merton G. Kimes, head of the history department, gave a talk on "Providing for the Common Defense," the fourth of six phrases in the preamble to the Constitution of the United States, Wednesday noon before the Lions club regular weekly noon meeting.

He outlined the reasons for making the provision, what attempts have been made to enforce it, some examples of how it has been interpreted, and foreign policies adopted by the United States which have strengthened our common defense.

"Without defenders of our constitution," Mr. Kimes stated, "its makers and its interpreters would pass into oblivion."

Mother—And when he proposed, did you tell him to see me?
Daughter—Yes, mother, and he said he had seen you several times, but he wanted to marry me just the same.

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North Siders Have Glorious Time Seeing "Min and Bill"

Well, how did you enjoy North Side's Night at the Paramount? If you didn't go, ask your friends about the good time every one had. At least every one that we have asked said they had a

wonderful time, and that the picture was a scream! A misunderstanding arose beforehand over what the feature picture was to be, but this did not keep a big crowd from going.

In fact a large crowd of loyal North Siders were there and helped to raise a great deal of noise with their yelling, shouting and singing. The yell leaders looked spiffy on that big stage in their white and red uniforms? Collegiate! Collegiate! Rah! Rah! Rah!

"Min and Bill," the big picture, was good, and, the laughing and clapping showed it was well liked by the audience. Besides this, several other interesting short reels were shown.

Lou Lohman played many college songs and the words to them were flashed on the screen. Did the North Side students sing? Well, we should say they did. We also heard our school song played on the organ for the first time. It made everyone sing as hard as they could. Hurrah for the Paramount!

Women Teachers Form Book Club

Members of Organization Buy Texts to Pass Them On to Next Person

Seventeen women teachers of North Side have again organized the Book club, this being the third consecutive year of its existence.

Each teacher that belongs to the club buys a book and at the time set the book is to be passed on to the next teacher on the list.

The following teachers are members: Hilda Auman, Martha Beierline, Judith Bowen, Mary E. Cromer, Ora Furst, Mabel Greenwalt, Victoria Gross, Mildred Huffman, Florine Michaud, Marie Miller, Agnes Pate, Hazel Plummer, Maryann Roller, Kathryn Rothenberger, Julia Storr and Hilda Schwehn.

The following books are the ones purchased by the club: "Shepherds in Sackcloth," "Years of Grace," "Angel Pavement," "This Day and Time," "Laments for the Living," "Twenty-Four Hours," "Mosaic," "The Laughing Queen," "Seed," "French Leave," "Growing Up in New Guinea," "Story of Sans Michale," "The Last Full Measure," and "Tides of Mallow."

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A Year Ago Today

Mid-term honor roll students numbered sixty-one. The junior class led the list with twenty-three, freshmen followed with fifteen, seniors had fourteen, and the sophomores trailed with nine.

Students were informed that the requirements for securing permit driving blanks were to go into effect on December 16.

Tea dance, sponsored by the Art club, was held in the cafeteria from 8:15 to 5 o'clock.

Student Council committees and chairmen were selected at the Student Council meeting.

Four scholastic leaders of each class on the mid-term honor roll were honored by promise of a real airplane ride on the Yankee Clipper. These fortunate students were as follows: Seniors—H. Ballou, M. Brudi, R. Hobson, A. McNeley. Juniors—W. Kimball, C. Latker, M. Shiffer, T. Turner. Sophomores—M. Barnett, M. Erb, R. Pressler, F. Rahdert. Freshmen—R. Evans, I. Gray, L. Stewart, H. Yousse.

North Side's affirmative debate team, composed of Bob Kaade, Jean Bouillet, Joe Bowen (captain), and Rudolph Hirsch, alternate, was scheduled to open the home debate season by meeting the Warsaw negative team Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in our auditorium.

North Side Redskins traveled to Ligonier to open the basketball season, winning by a score of 17-22.

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Snider Seeks Membership On Control Board

South Side Principal Wishes Position to Settle Various Dissatisfactions in Athletic Association

If Elected Will Represent Counties of Northeastern Indiana

R. Nelson Snider, South Side's principal, is conducting a campaign for a membership on the Board of Control of the Indiana High School Athletic Association. He made the following statement, "There has been much dissatisfaction in the I. H. S. A. A. for some time, chiefly because the larger schools of the state have not been represented in the governing bodies. I seek a position on the Board of Control with the hope that my election will quiet much of this dissatisfaction."

By December 1, ballots will be mailed by A. L. Trester, secretary of the association, to all principals of high schools belonging to the I. H. S. A. A. By December 10, ballots will be returned, and the election of the five members will have been completed.

If Mr. Snider is elected, he will represent the second district, in which are sixteen counties in the northeastern part of Indiana. G. Ray Sharp is the present representative from this district and he is from Anderson. Two other men, C. D. Callis, from Greentown, and C. T. Albough, from Somerset, are also running for membership from this district.

Five members from five different districts in Indiana will make up the Board of Control, which is the legislative and executive body of the state athletic association. This body meets once a month at the office rooms in the new Circle Tower at Indianapolis. It formerly met in Anderson but due to the change of the associations' offices to Indianapolis, will hereafter meet there.

Mr. Snider has had a great deal of experience with small schools. He taught a grade school and later in the high school in De Sota, Indiana. Then he went to Eaton, Indiana, where he taught for a year in the high school; he then became principal and coach of the Jefferson school in Randolph County, Indiana. On coming to Fort Wayne he became principal of the Jefferson grade school for one year, then of the James Smart for three years. Since then he has been at South Side.

At South Side

R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, is conducting a campaign for a membership on the board of control of the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

The Totem needs more pictures. They set their goal at eight hundred and orders for only ninety-eight pictures have been made so far. This is the lowest number that The Totem has ever had turned in by the end of November.

Ellen Yapple, present managing editor of the South Side Times, was selected by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, to head the staff in the spring term.

Seven delegates from South Side publications will attend the annual convention of the National Scholastic Press Association to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, December 4, 5, and 6. Those who are to attend are: Norman Philbrick, David Parrish, Dick Brown, Ellen Yapple, Anna Joseph, Bob Schaefer, and Loretta Foellinger.

One hundred forty students qualified for the mid-semester honor roll at South Side High School. The juniors had forty-nine, the seniors had thirty-two, the sophomores had thirty, and the freshmen had twenty-nine.

Morris Neuman and Edward Haresty drew the most applause at the minstrel which was given November 21 and 22 at the Harrison Hill auditorium. The show as a whole was a great success.

I am also told that they do not smoke originator of "free love."

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Girls Must Find Schedule For Volleyball Team Play

Miss Hilda Schwehn requests that all girls who are on the inter-gym class volleyball teams come to the gymnasium bulletin board and find the time when their team plays.

G. A. A. Selling Schedule Pencils

Members Discuss Pencil Drive, Pins, Unpaid Dues at Meeting

Pins, the pencil drive, and unpaid dues were the main items discussed by the G. A. A. members at their meeting Monday.

The G. A. A. pins are expected before Christmas. Members are urged to order them now.

Pencils have been sold right and left. The pencils are white with the 1930-31 basketball season schedule printed in red. They sell for five cents each. The problem on hand is those who have forgotten to pay their dues.

Following is a list of those "forgetful" people: Virginia Byrd, Mary Spaulding, Dorothy Carney, Mary Helen Geyer, Ruby Stirlen, Billie Mackey, Theodore McKown, Shirley Kessler, Ruth Shreve, Martha Cook, Evelyn Brower, Margaret Seibert, and Wilma Geisler.

Class Discusses Salary of Worker

Luella Elder Leads Short-hand Students on "Wages of a Stenographer"

Luella Elder led the discussion concerning "The Wages of a Stenographer" held in Miss Maryann Roller's stenography 3 class Monday morning in accordance with the various problems taken up on unassigned days.

After many investigations Luella discovered the average salary to range from \$10 to \$15, which was very surprising as well as not encouraging to the anxious future stenographers in the class. It was found that very little advancement or increase in wages was accorded the position.

The position of private secretary or general office work was found to offer better advantages, although it would be necessary to stay with the job longer and show ability.

Miss Roller advised the students to pursue higher business education in some colleges before they would be able to command a large salary. The class members were warned to bring their own erasers and dictionaries when in an office in order to do superior work.

Family In Accident

Tourist Thompson's Wife, Son Bruised in Auto Wreck Sunday

While Tourist Thompson, manual training teacher at North Side, was driving to Muncie last Sunday, his automobile was struck on the side by an approaching car.

Mr. Thompson escaped from the accident without injuries, but his wife and his son, Stanford Lee, received slight cuts and bruises. Both received cuts about their heads from broken glass.

All North Side students wish them a speedy recovery.

Jones—Did you recognize my voice on the phone?
Mrs. Jones—No, your excuse.

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New Central Gym Ready For Games

Mr. Ward, Coach Mendenhall Give Talks; New Flag Is Presented to School

At the formal opening of the new Central gymnasium Monday night 1,500 were present. This is one of the finest structures in the state and will be used for the opening of the 1930-31 Central basketball season, Friday night, in the Tigers' game with Horace Mann of Gary.

Louis C. Ward, superintendent of schools; Fred Croninger, principal of Central High; Murray Mendenhall, coach of Central; Robert Nulf, assistant coach of Central, and school board representatives; Mrs. Walter Heit, president of the Central Parent-Teachers' Association, and Mrs. G. R. Brittenham, chairman of the program committee, were the leaders of the dedication.

Mr. Ward and Coach Mendenhall pointed out in brief talks the excellent feature of the new Central gymnasium and invited the general public to make an inspection of the building.

An American flag was presented to the school to be placed in the gymnasium by the Central P.-T. A. Mrs. Heit made the presentation of the flag. The girls' gymnasium classes presented dances and drills and the 9B boys' gymnasium class gave a number of exhibitions.

A musical program was held in the old Central gymnasium under the direction of Mrs. Leah Cohen Malay.

The new gymnasium is constructed of tan brick to harmonize with the old structure. Large dressing rooms are provided for both the home team and visitors. The ceiling is high and readily permits high arched shots. The playing floor is a feature of the new building, being constructed of small square blocks of wood fitted together in the manner of mosaic.

A brick wall about three feet high surrounds the playing floor and the press box is situated on this wall in the southwest corner of the structure.

The parents defeated the teachers 13 to 12, in a basketball game which finished the evening program.

Given Theatre Passes

Dye, Stewart, Neale, Geyer Awarded for Securing Most Legend Subscriptions

Grace Dye, Harry Stewart, Bob Geyer, and Bob Neale were awarded passes to the Embold theater for securing the most Legend subscriptions in the recent campaign. These passes were given as an incentive for the agents to get more subscriptions since the total was way short of the goal. As a result over six hundred subscriptions at present show a promising assurance of reaching the goal.

Grace topped the list with a total of 24; Harry followed with 17; and Bob Geyer and Bob Neale tied for third place honors with 16 subscriptions to their credit.

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Messenger—Yes, but don't worry. They gave me a receipt.

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Two Redskins Make All-City Team

Now that the football season has ended, the writers and coaches of Fort Wayne have selected an all-city team. Those who made the selection were: Murray Mendenhall, of Central; Mark Bills, of North Side; Bill Barrett, of Central Catholic, and Lundy Welborn of South Side with the aid of the prominent sports writers of Fort Wayne.

North Side has two players on this team: Bill Barley, our fighting half-back, and Paul Faylor, guard. Both boys rightly deserve this honor. Bill Barley, although not possessed of the natural ability of some of the other city backs, was selected for his scrap and aggressiveness in which no other player has surpassed him. He helped North Side through many games by instilling lost spirit in the players.

Paul Faylor, without a doubt, was the most consistent outstanding lineman on the Red and White eleven. He was injured in the Central game and was unable to play the rest of the season. Coach Bills felt his loss keenly as he was unable to fill Faylor's position the remaining part of the season.

Central had six players selected. They were: Jennings, left end; Stauffer, left tackle; Jones, right guard; Sheets, right end; Croninger, quarterback; and Nate Buggs, half. South Side had two players selected. They were: Disler, left guard, and Mart Ellenwood, fullback.

Zscheudner of Central Catholic was chosen to fill the center position.



Bill Barley



Paul Faylor

Class Adopts Rats

Girls Studying Health Find Characteristics of Rats Interesting

Four tiny snow white rats are the new members which have been adopted by Miss Agnes Pate's second-hour health class. They were adopted for experimental purposes, and Lillian Ellis, their former owner, has consented to feed them special diets which were made up by the class.

Snowball and Creampuff have expressed no objections because they are getting a normal diet but poor Snubby and Jimmy are not as well satisfied, for they are on a "no vitamin" diet and have already expressed a dislike for their menu.

The diet of Snowball and Creampuff consists of milk, cereals, green vegetables, whole wheat bread, eggs, cheese, meat and fruit. This diet furnishes them with the necessary elements and they are expected to grow large with bright eyes and soft fur.

The diet for Snubby and Jimmy consists of potatoes, white bread, crackers, rice, sweet potatoes, small amount of lean beef, and starchy cereals. This diet does not give them any vitamins and they are expected to be small with dull eyes and coarse hair.

Senior: Did you ever take chloroform?
Freshman: No, who teaches it?

WHITE'S

FOUNTAIN AND
SANDWICH SHOPPE
State Theatre Bldg. A-0674

Hard Times Frolic Finds Students Decked In Sutible Robes

"I collect garbage—25c. Signed, G. I. Smellu," "Department Store for Sale," "Good Location," and other such phrases adorned the cafeteria Saturday night.

Why? The Art Club gave its dance in keeping with the "Hard Times" of the year. The four sides of the cafeteria were plastered with signs.

In the crowd were found apaches, gypsies, hobos, pirates, and last, but not least, many of the distinguished young ladies of North Side tried to disguise themselves as boys.

And oh, what an orchestra! Anybody could dance to the music they rendered. Everybody did dance, and the Art club received profits from a large crowd.

Cleveland S. Schlatter

LAWYER

805 Citizens Trust Building

Upperclass Girls Hear Miss Wood

Secretary of Nursing Education Urges Girls to Take College Course

Miss Evelyn Wood, executive secretary of the Central Council for Nursing Education, spoke to the junior and senior girls at a meeting held in the auditorium Monday morning. Her subject was "Nursing as a Profession."

Miss Wood said that every girl interested in nursing should first attend college and, if possible, be a college graduate. A good nursing school should be entered after this and a four-year course taken.

There are several fields which a nurse can enter after she has had sufficient training. The field of nursing is intensely varied, some of which are private nursing which is perhaps the most familiar, administrative positions in hospitals or public health nursing organizations. Public health nursing itself offers twelve fields.

Tuition expenses of a student nurse are low. In nursing schools a fee is charged for the preliminary course ranging from \$25 to \$100.

Miss Wood answered questions and also gave out pamphlets and bulletins to the girls who were interested.

Track Squad Works Hard In Preparation For Season

The boys who are out for track have been working in the exercise rooms and in the gym when the weather keeps them from using the regular track.

The candidates have been working faithfully, and from the looks of the new men and veterans, North Side will have a real showing when track season rolls around.

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Redskins Open Against Panthers; Here Tomorrow

Initial Game To Be Played At Portland

Opponents Present Strong Team; Bills to Start Scott, Standley, Vauris, Esterline, Jaehn

North Side Rally Brought Victory in Last Contest, 24 to 19

North Side's basketball team opens a tough schedule with Portland at the out-of-town court tonight at 8 o'clock.

Portland has already started her season with three straight wins against fast, clever teams. The Panthers are known for their deadly accuracy on long shots, which makes for breath-taking plays.

The last encounter between the Redskins and Panthers on the hardwood court took place two years ago. Portland lead until the last quarter, when Marshall and McVey, forward and guard respectively on the Redskin squad, stopped the Panthers' rush and pulled the game out of the fire. The final score was 24 to 19.

The game this year is predicted to be close and fast. The Redskins have been going through the customary drills and have been working hard. They have been practicing starting stopping, passing, dribbling and blocking. Coach Mark Bills has delayed scrimmage practice until the last few days, concentrating on the fundamentals of play.

Those who are expected to see play during the game are Scott, Leeper Barley, Standley, Vauris, Esterline, Jaehn, Borgman, Bonham, and Stauff.

The probable North Side starting lineup is Scott and Standley as forwards, Vauris at Center, and Esterline and Jaehn at guard positions. There will be no reserve game.

Cadets Lose 22 to 18

Decatur Catholic High School Overcomes Concordia in First Basketball Game

Concordia and Decatur Catholic opened the local scholastic basketball season with a disappointment for Concordia. The Cadets were beaten by Decatur, 22 to 18, quite easily. Concordia made all her points in the second half with a score of 12 to 0 at the half.

Concordia had a strong defense, but were unable to score when in possession of the ball. Decatur Catholic, while it did not have its former team, proved to be too much for Concordia and led through the entire game.

Concordia played the Commodores on even terms for a while the second half. Zehender was the outstanding Cadet, while Goss led Decatur Catholic both in offense and defense.

Girls Display Pencils With Our Basketball Schedule On Them

Have you seen the pencils the girls are flashing about? We really don't see how you could miss, but if you haven't come down to 117 and see them, or ask your home room teacher for one. She will have a steady supply on hand.

Just what's so different about these pencils to rave so about? Well—they have the entire basketball schedule for this season printed on them in appropriate colors—red and white!! Now— isn't that different?

The G. A. A. is sponsoring this "pencil" drive, and plans to fill their deflated treasury with the proceeds.

They have 1400 on hand—and they're going like wildfire! Even the office staff "goes" for them—Miss Margaret Brudi was the first customer. If you haven't yours, better "dig down" and see if there isn't a loose nickel floating around which might be utilized to a very good advantage. It's a real buy!

Boys Save Fellow Student's Life

Charles Casey and John Smith, both freshmen at Omaha (Neb.) High School, saved the life of a younger boy by extinguishing the flames in his clothing when they caught fire as a result of playing near a bon-fire. Mrs. Gibson, a neighbor, helped the boys roll the child until the flames were put out.

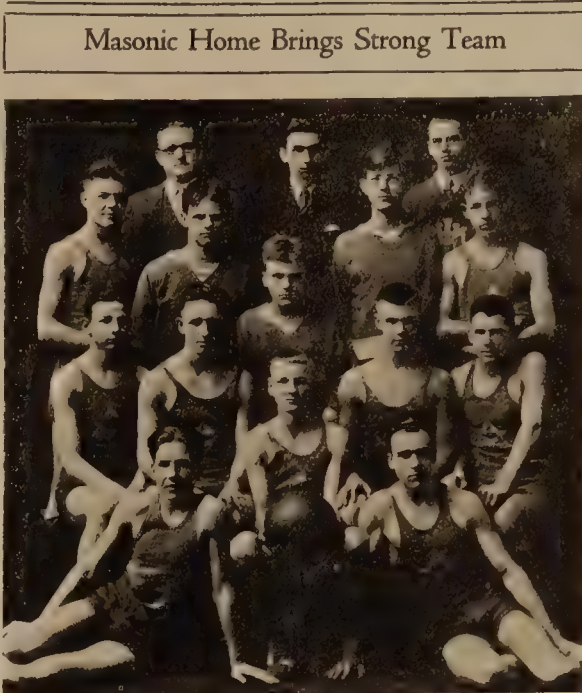
JOSEPH HOWARD

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A-0145



Under the leadership of its former coach, Dale Jamison (center, back row), the Masonic Home team has been rounded into a fast and smooth working team. The lineup is practically the same as the one last year. So far this year, the team has played six games, and has won all of them.

Tigers To Begin Play

Open Basketball Season With Horace Mann Saturday in New Gym

Central will open its basketball schedule against Horace Mann of Gary, on December 6. This game will dedicate Central's new gym, which will seat 2,700 people.

Central has for a nucleus six veterans back from the team that journeyed to the state last year.

The veterans left from last year are Nate Buggs, Ralph Sheets, Howey Croninger, Bob Weiss, Al Jennings and Jim Nash. Murray Mendenhall, Tiger's coach, will depend on these men to retain the titles which the Tigers now hold.

Mendenhall is expected to have his netters in shape for the first game.

Boys In Gym Classes Enjoying Playing Game of "Hold the Fort"

Ouch! Oh! My back!! Quit mashing me. Wish I didn't have to walk through the halls where everyone shoves me in the back.

What am I yelpin' about? Well now all you little people get into a huddle and I'll tell you the how of it. You see it's a long story and here's how: Coach Mark Bills is our gym instructor and consequently we usually play basketball, but the other day he surprises us and put us through exercises. You know those nice little easy drills in which you lie on your stomach, keep your knees and elbows rigid, and raise your legs and arms off the floor. Why all the ohs? Yeah, now you understand, but don't run off yet—that's not all. After twenty minutes of these drills we are permitted to run three laps around the track. Maybe you think that's fun, especially when you eat gobs and gobs of sweets as most of us do.

There now you understand my special trouble at present.

Another one of Mark Bill's favorite games is "Hold the Fort." What? You never played it. You certainly missed something. Really, it's fun. The who, when, where, what, how and why of the game is this that two sides are chosen, the gym mats are placed together to form a large square, the respective sides get on the mats near the center, then the idea is to get the other side off and the side having a man on last wins. A player is considered off when any part of his body touches the floor.

Then there is the Scotchman that signs his telegrams XerXes. In that way he gets in two kisses without paying for them.

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Sport Shorts

The Redskins open up their season tonight at Portland. North Side should start the season with a win, but they need support in the initial game.

Tomorrow is the first big game, of course. We play the Masonic Home High School. This is always a big event with all the city officials present.

Masonic Home High always turns out a good team and they're real sports, too. Although North Side has never beaten them, nevertheless, there is a next time. We hope this will be that time.

It will be the Masons' sixth game, so that they have experience over our players, at least in games played this season.

A band concert will be given before the game by the band of the Masonic Home. This is a very well known band and their music has always been enjoyed.

The players who will probably see action in tomorrow night's game are: Leeper, Scott, Barley, Stauffer, Jaehn, Borgman, Bonham, Vauris, Esterline, and Standley.

The games this year will be played in eight-minute quarters instead of twenty-minute halves so don't walk out at the half thinking that it's over.

This division into quarters will make the play faster and shorter.

The new season tickets are selling fine and so that is encouraging, but the size is discouraging. They won't go in a pocket or purse or billfold (whichever the case may be) without folding. But, don't worry, they won't be that big very long!

Are you going to Portland tonight? Go if you can—you'll have a great time.

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Masonic Home Quintet Coming As Second Foe

Franklin Band to Give Concert in Gym Prior to Game; Drill Team to Perform

North Side Players Out to Avenge Last Year's 35 to 21 Defeat

North Side will open its home basketball season against Masonic Home of Franklin Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, eager to avenge the defeat suffered last year at the hands of the Masons, 35 to 21.

Masonic Home is bringing its band which will give a concert in the North Side gymnasium at 7:30. There will be no reserve game. At 8 o'clock the Masonic drill team, Commandery No. 4, Fort Wayne, will present a spectacular program in the gym.

Coach Mark Bills' squad has been putting in a great deal of hard practice on the fundamentals of basketball in order to cope with the greater experience of the Franklin team. The Masons have already played six games, while North Side will be engaging in its second. Coach Bills stated that the starting lineup will depend largely on the showing of the various players in the game against Portland tonight. However, it is expected that many players will see action in the first game on North Side's home floor.

A large crowd is expected at the game, as the Masons of Fort Wayne are preparing to give the boys a real, old-fashioned welcome.

Fred Kreuper, chairman of the reception committee, stated that the band and team will arrive at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon by motor bus from Franklin. The delegation will be in charge of E. F. Gay, superintendent of the Masonic Home. C. L. Schweitzer, president of the Masonic Home board, and Dale Jamison, Masonic Home coach, will accompany the boys.

On their arrival they will be entertained at one of the downtown theaters. Supper will be served at the Masonic Temple at 6:30.

School Changes Name

The William McKinley High School at Washington, D. C., has had four different names during its duration of twenty-six years. It was called "McKinley Manual Training School No. 1." The school was known by that name for twenty years. It was then changed to "McKinley Manual Training School." It was known by this name for four years and was changed to "McKinley Technical High School" and in 1928 it was again changed for the fourth and perhaps last time, to William McKinley High School.

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Masonic Coach



Dale Jamison

A great deal of credit is due Dale Jamison, coach of the Masonic Home at Franklin, Indiana. He has a very limited amount of material but always presents a strong, smooth-working team.

Redskin Braves

"Slim" Vauris shows prospects of developing into a capable center before many weeks slip by. This has always been our weak spot. More power to you "Slim."

Scott seems to be up to form already. His basket eye is just as good as ever. We can expect lots from him this year.

Max Jaehn, a newcomer to North Side this year, is developing into a capable player. He will get his share of playing this season.

Perry Esterline is just about the fastest human on a basketball floor ever seen. He is here, there, and everywhere all at one time. If Perry polishes up his defensive play a little bit, he will be a great help this year.

Walt Bonham is about the hardest worker of the lot. He handles the ball as if it were a marble, and makes very few bad passes. He is a good shot, too.

We are fortunate in still having Bill Barley here. Bill is another hard worker. His basket eye is improving. Remember how they used to roll around the rim and then bound out every time Bill shot? Better luck this year.

Life Saving Work Begins This Week

Requirements Listed; Lecture, Demonstration Precede Sessions

People wishing to join the life saving classes must pass the following eligibility tests, Hyrl Ivy, swimming instructor, stated.

They must swim one-quarter mile free style, demonstrate back stroke and side stroke, perform front dive or racing start in good form and retrieve objects in six to eight feet of water. Each session of life saving is preceded by a lecture and demonstration by the instructor.

Girls' life saving classes meet on Monday following school and boys meet on Thursday. Beginning the week after next for boys and next week for girls, a new schedule will be used. The boys will swim on Monday and the girls on Wednesday.

Each spring a class of junior and senior life savers are graduated. From Washington they receive a class roster for each one, with the names of he graduates listed. These are signed by the president in office. North Side so far has graduated seventy-seven life savers.

Adopts Football Slogan

The Crimson Rambler of Wellington, Kansas, has adopted the following slogan and football dictionary for their team. Here it is:

- A—attendance.
- T—teamwork.
- H—headwork.
- L—LEAVE DATES ALONE.
- E—eat carefully.
- T—train hard.
- I—interest.
- C—common sense.
- S—sportsmanship.

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You command the services of hundreds of men—

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Gigantic steam turbine generators—

Miles of steel towers and high tension lines—

ALL FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY

It is foolish to neglect any possible use of so cheap and powerful a servant

INDIANA SERVICE CORPORATION

Home Ec Girls Hear Speaker

Miss Marshal, Representative From India, Tells Customs of Girls

"Superstition, ignorance, and disease are the three most important factors with which workers in the villages and cities of India have to contend," stated Miss Treva Marshall at a meeting of the Home Economics Club, held last Tuesday.

Miss Marshal has been in India for about six years working in a girls' medical school in Vellore, a city some eighty miles inland in South India.

The girls at this school have learned to speak English quite well, but they still cling to many old customs of their forefathers. The costume of the Indian girl consists chiefly of a blouse and a "sari", a piece of material from six to nine yards long, which is draped over the body in a most complicated manner.

These costumes, which reach to the ground, would hamper us greatly even in ordinary walking, but they are used as basketball suits for the Indian girls. According to Miss Marshal, these girls would probably be able to hold their own easily against a team of American girls.

The natives of India in general have very queer ideas about food. Curry and rice is several variations comprise their main dish. They eat with their fingers from a banana leaf plate, but they do it so daintily as to put to shame all who can not equally well follow suit.

Each home, however plain, has its quota of household gods. The cobra, a very poisonous snake, is worshipped greatly among the uneducated.

Less than two percent of the women of India are educated. One of the reasons for this is that girls are actually not wanted. Boys are all right, but girls are considered useless by their parents.

At the close of the meeting the club presented Miss Marshal with a lovely box of candy as a token of their appreciation. Everyone enjoyed her talk, and several of the girls have obtained the names of Indian girls with whom they wish to correspond.

Girls To Give Dance

Cafeteria to Be Scene of Entertainment After Redskin-Tiger Game

Following the North Side-Central basketball game, which will be played December 12, the Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria.

The price of admission is twenty cents single admission and forty cents a couple. Catherine Shreve, president of the association; Marjorie Slack vice-president; Jennie Spice, recording secretary; and Ruth Nobles, secretary-treasurer, will be the student hostesses of the affair.

The chaperones will be Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Judith Bowen, Miss Florence Michaud, Miss Hilda Schwehn, Miss Gretchen Smith, and Mr. Theodore Miller.

Outstanding in Hockey

The girls of the Thomas M. Cooley High School of Detroit, have a hockey team that has won the first place in the standing of the teams for Eastern Michigan.

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Elected To Head Alumni



Elsie Wetzel



Robert Walsh



Ralph Ehrman

Robert Walsh, '28, was elected president of the newly organized Alumni Association of North Side High School at the first meeting held in the auditorium of the school last Friday evening.

Elsie Wetzel, '29, was chosen recording secretary, and Ralph Ehrman, '29, was elected treasurer of the organization. Other officers picked by the alumni are Louis Jameison, '29, vice-president, and Louise Shreve, '29, secretary.

SOCIETY.

Hoop-la!—and other such expressions of exultation. Once more the long waited for basketball season has rolled around. Brrrr—it's getting so cold, we rather welcome indoor games even though we are extremely proud of our lighted stadium. Everybody is expected out Saturday night clad in their ole sport togs for the first home game of the season with—

North Side colors floating high
And hope of victory in the heart of every guy

With voices echoing to the sky
In hope of victory for dear old North Side High.

Maxine Rahe attended the dinner party given by Betty Sisco of Drury Lane Friday evening.

A diner and theater party was given by Hubert Snyder Wednesday night. Those present were Betty Countryman, Margaret Grubb, and Walter Rogers.

Sunday evening James Wyatt entertained a few of his friends. They are Charles Alter, Murray McLean, and Charles Luenberger. During the evening cards were played.

Vera Pfeiffer informally entertained a group of her friends Saturday evening. Pinochle and dancing were enjoyed. Covers were laid for Marian Ringle, Betty Shookman, Evelyn Bowler, Bonnie Wilson, Eileen Stein, Ruth Haver of Garrett, and Delight Smith of New Haven.

Betty Shookman had as her guest for the week-end Delight Smith of New Haven.

Following the Paramount show Friday evening Greta Doehrmann gave an informal party for a few of her friends. Those present were Mary Lou Erb, Marjorie Gallmeier, Kathryn Habecker, Mildred Afollder, and Helen Schack.

Miss Mary Cromer has returned from Cleveland where she attended the meeting of the National Conference of Teachers' on November 27, 28, and 29.

Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Baird entertained for their son Dick, who spent the latter part of the week with his parents. Around 7 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served. Dancing and card games were the main entertaining features of the evening. The guests were Marjorie Schrock, Mabel Brower, Velma and Edith Brendel, Jane Emrick, Jane Woodard, Esther Cromwell, Phyllis Lines, Jeannette Popp, Dorothy McComb, Margaret Thomas, Mary Margaret Vesey, Charlotte Latker, Mary Helen Geyer, Bill Barley, Bill Beck, Norman Richard, Howard Kraft, Arthur Richard, Harry Leeper, Everett Scott, Glenn Brendel, Norbert Schenkel, Harold Novitsky, John McComb, John Sessler, Vic Emrick, John Cockrell, Tubby Kleinhans, Jules Dalton, Pete Hagerman, Pete Putnam, Bob Geyer, Ed Newhaus, and Wilbur Cook.

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At ALL the GAMES

Freshman Primary Results Announced

Brooks, Dodane, Dolan, Cleaver, Meyers, Rush, Warner Rank High

Members of the class of 1934 who will run for office in the final election Wednesday were announced yesterday following a checkup of all ballots cast in the preliminary freshman election held last Wednesday morning during home room period.

In the returns given out through the principal's office the following freshmen ranked highest: Florence Brooks, Robert Dodane, Lloyd Dolan, William Cleaver, Dorothy Meyers, Doris Rush, and Barbara Warner.

All of these students have been prominent in their class during their short time in high school. They have participated in extra curricular activities and have achieved a high scholastic record.

Archery Introduced in School

Archery has been introduced as an indoor winter sport at Dickinson, N. D., High School. This is the only range north of Twin Cities, Iowa. Many students have shown considerable skill at this new sport and are trying for the high score prizes.

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SLICK'S

Active At Convention



Rowena Harvey

Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the North Side publications, will lead the round table discussion on Sports Writing at the seventh annual National Scholastic Press Association convention, which is now in session at Cleveland.

Six Have Dropped School During Past Several Weeks

Many students have left North Side recently for various reasons. Because of illness Deloris Haach and Robert Wyneker have left. Russel Reuter left for Germantown, Ohio, where he will attend Miami Military Academy. Carroll Shearer moved to Fostoria, Ohio. Helen Witte was excused by Mr. Ward, and Edith Snyder lives too far from school to attend regularly.

Honored at College

Paul Somers, formerly of North Side, was honored by being placed on the varsity debate team of Indiana University.

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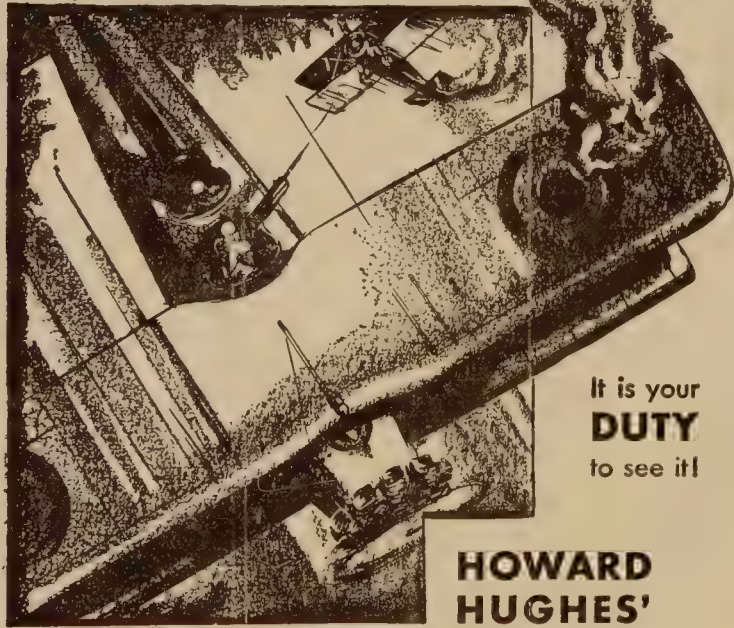
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the Air

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BEN LYON—JAMES HALL
STARTING SATURDAY

EMBOYD

Publishers of Northerner Are Made Known

Bernadine Field, Juanita Fredrick Will Serve as Heads of School Paper, Half Term Each

Both Girls Are Outstanding in School Activities; Have Exceptional Ability

Due to equal ability and willingness to work, Juanita Fredrick and Bernadine Field will each act as publishers of The Northerner next semester. Both girls show outstanding ability in writing and in staff organization. Bernadine will serve as publisher from the beginning of the semester until the spring vacation; then Juanita will govern the staff the rest of the semester.

At present editor of The Northerner, Bernadine has had fine experience in preparation for her future position. Juanita is acting as news editor and she also has had the experience necessary for the position as publisher.

Bernadine is an honor roll student, member of Quill Club, and National Honor Society. Juanita is outstanding in musical work and an honor student.

Wilma Kimball, the present publisher, will act as student counsellor of the staff, and the members of the staff will be announced later.

"Indiana Day" Is Celebrated

L. C. Ward Delivers Speech; Patriotic Songs Sung

"Indiana Day" was celebrated yesterday throughout the state. It was proclaimed by Governor Leslie in commemoration of Indiana's one hundred fourteenth year in the union.

At North Side, Indiana Day was celebrated with an assembly. Louis C. Ward, superintendent of schools gave a speech entitled "Indiana." Mr. Ward recently gave this speech at Washington, D. C., when he represented the state at a convention there and we were indeed fortunate to hear it.

A new Indiana flag recently purchased from a miscellaneous fund was displayed for the first time at this assembly.

Robert Gallmeyer sang a chorus to the song "Indiana," and the Honor Choir and Glee club closed the program with the new song, "America."

Y. W. C. A. Will Be Scene Of Play

Polar Y Members Aid in Portraying Christmas Legend Sunday

Of special interest is the Girl Reserve play to be held Sunday, December 14, at the Y. W. C. A. Paula Brenner is chairman of the play committee, and she will give the Christmas reading for the play. The play is Russian atmosphere and those from North Side who take part in "The Czar and the Princess" are Claris Newport, Betty Shookman, and Muriel Beecher.

A Christmas carol will be sung by Christmas enthusiasts during the legend. The girls in the sextette are Jeanette Browder, Gladys Beaver, Mary Evelyn Martin, Martia Young, Mary Reamer, and Helen Schack.

Miss Alice Martin is directing the choir. Following the Girl Reserve play, everyone will celebrate the Hanging of the Greens, Mrs. Woodward, President of the Ys, will light the "Yule Log." The next Girl Reserve meeting will be held on Monday, December 22. This will be in the form of a Christmas party.

Club Plans Party

Home Ec Committees Have Stout, Burchard and Finkhousen to Arrange Program

Among the first of the holiday festivities comes the Christmas party to be given by the Home Economics club on December 16 after school in the apartment.

Several interesting features are being planned by the program committee of which Vivia Stout is the chairman. Leona Burchard and Lucille Finkhousen, as the chairmen of the Ways and Means Publicity committee respectively, are also working hard toward the success of the party.

Each guest is asked to bring a gift not costing more than ten cents for the gift exchange.

Two Girls Head Northerner Staff



Juanita Fredrick



Bernadine Field

Juanita Fredrick and Bernadine Field will each act as publishers of The Northerner next semester. The girls were chosen by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. Both girls show outstanding ability and both have had the experience necessary for their future positions.

Members Of Quill Club Must Attend Meeting, Wednesday

All members of the Quill Club must be present at a very important meeting which will be held Wednesday, December 17, at 3:15 o'clock in room 332. Charles Dickinson, adviser, will preside.

At this time plans will be furthered for the publication of Ripples, a literary magazine of the work of North Side students.

Christmas Play Shows Progress

Rehearsals Being Held for Annual Representation to Be Given December 23

North Side's Christmas play, "The Way of All Men," to be given in the auditorium Tuesday, December 23, is progressing rapidly and promises to be one of the finest plays ever given by North Side students, Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics coach, stated.

The plot is centered about a poor but God-fearing man, Simeon, a part which is played by Edward Misner. Matrina, played by Eloise Dreisbach is his sharp-tongued wife, who is changed to the better by Michael, an angel from heaven, played by Robert Anderson.

The scene is in Russia, and the native costumes will be used, making the play still more attractive.

Other parts include Sonia, an aristocratic woman who adopted twin babies and raised them as her own, is played by Mary Jane Scott. Anna Malaska, a widow who is out to get another husband, is portrayed by Josephine Moyer. Robert Gallmeyer is the Baron Aveditch, whose cruelty is well known in the small town. The devil and the angel is played by Richard Egly and Anna Belle Hart, and Trofonoff, a wealthy but stingy man, played by Robert Kaade, and Thedka, the baron's footman, played by Dana Criswell, are the other roles of the play.

A small admission fee will be charged in order to cover the cost of production.

Rehearsals, under the direction of Marjorie Suter, dramatic teacher of all three high schools, are held every Tuesday and Thursday.

John Milton, English Poet, Born In December, 1608

With December comes the birthday of John Milton, famous English poet. He was born on December 9, 1608, in London. The poet was the son of John Milton, a musical composer and a man of considerable learning.

The boy's early instruction was received from his father and from private tutors, until, at the age of twelve, he entered Saint Paul's school. Here he studied Latin, French, Greek, Italian, and Hebrew.

At the age of seventeen, he entered Christ's college, Cambridge, where he resided for seven years. He took his A. B. and M. A. degrees and excelled in Latin, verse and English composition.

It had been intended by his parents that he should enter the church, but their beliefs and his own scruples regarding the oaths decided otherwise. During this period essays were written: On the Death of a Fair Infant; On Shakespeare, and others.

Leaving the university, he went to reside with his father, who had re-

North Side Debate Team Loses Match

Dennis, Hagenbuch, Meeker, Gallmeyer on Affirmative Team; Rodgers Served as Chairman

Subject Advocated Present System of Installment Buying Should Be Abolished

Warsaw's negative debate team was awarded the decision over North Side's affirmative team Wednesday evening in Room 312, by Dr. Carl Hall, Dean of Manchester College, who acted as critic judge. The statewide subject for debate was "Resolved, that the Present System of Installment Buying of Consumption Goods Should Be Abolished."

John Stoner, debate coach, pitted his affirmative team against Warsaw's negative, a well-prepared team, having gone through several practice no-decision debates. The members of our affirmative team are Oscar Dennis, Van Hagenbuch, Roland Meeker, and Robert Gallmeyer.

Dr. Carl Hall, dean of Manchester College, was the judge who acted as the critique of the debate. He took up with each member their speech, and pointed out the good and bad features of the case, delivery, and rebuttal which constitutes a speech, and then rendered a decision.

By case is meant the organization and soundness of the argument. Delivery is judged on the basis of the speaker's ability to get his ideas across to the audience.

A no-decision practice debate will be held at 7:30 o'clock on December 11, with North Side's negative meeting Decatur's affirmative. The negative team consists of Bob Kaade, Bob Anderson, Anna Marie Kestner and Mary Lou Barnett. On December 16 a return engagement will be held at Decatur. This will also be a no-decision debate.

This afternoon our negative team will encounter South Side's affirmative in the Greeley room at South Side.

Central's affirmative team comes here next Friday, the eighth period to meet our negative team. The debate will be held in the auditorium. A small admission will be charged and many students are planning to attend.

G.A.A. Dance Will Follow Game Tonight

Carl Brenner's Orchestra to Furnish Music; Organization Officers in Charge of Affairs

Successful Dance Staged by Girls Last Year Following Redskin-Tiger Game

Following the North Side-Central game tonight, the Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria. Music for the affair will be furnished by Carl Brenner's orchestra.

Last year's dance, which followed the Central-North Side game, proved to be very successful both socially and financially. The officers of the organization expect the dance this year to be equally successful.

Catherine Shreve, Jennie Spice Marjorie Slack, and Ruth Nobles will act as hostesses at the dance. The chaperones will be the Misses Victoria Gross, Florence Michaud, Judith Bowen, Hilda Schwenn, Gretchen Smith, and Theodore Miller.

Admission to the dance will be 25 cents a person or 40 cents a couple.

Legend Will Have Another Campaign

Art Work, Senior, Underclassmen Pictures Rounding Out Nicely

For the purpose of securing subscriptions for the Legend from those who have not already taken advantage of the opportunity, a short three-day campaign will ensue following Christmas vacation, January 5, 6, and 7, at which time a yearbook may be secured for one dollar. After that the rate will remain one dollar and a quarter.

Harold Novitsky, the editor, states that the art work has been started and is coming along very well. Senior pictures have taken a decidedly upward slant, orders for underclassmen pictures are coming in fairly fast, and money appropriations from the various clubs and classes have been obtained at the treasurer's meeting held yesterday.

Underclassmen who have not already seen their pictures will receive a notice from the Legend staff to that effect. The pictures that were ordered for your own use will be ready for their owners Wednesday. They must be paid for at this time.

Snaps of any sort are wanted. They may be handed in to room 110 or dropped in The Northerner mail box. They will be greatly appreciated by the staff.

Student Council Hits Rowdysm

Several Persons Give Their Opinions of Behavior of Students in Meeting

Discussion of the pep session held Friday, December 5, was the main purpose of the Student Council meeting which convened in Room 312 last Monday morning, with Ed Hatch, president, in charge. Bill Barley, representing the team, and Bob Kaade, yell leaders, have their opinions on the behavior of the students at the pep meeting.

Milton H. Northrop, principal, stated that the next time anything like that happened, he would authorize the letter men to get rid of the offenders by politely throwing them out.

Passes were then given to the Student Council members to be used as admit slips to classes and also as a souvenir.

Principals To Meet

M. H. Northrop to Go Today to Conference at Muncie

M. H. Northrop, principal, will leave early this morning for Muncie to attend the meeting of the Northern Indiana Principals' club, which will hold its semi-annual meeting there.

This club holds two meetings a year, one at Chicago and the other at some city in northern Indiana. The spring meeting in Chicago is alternately at Northwestern and Chicago university.

The chairman of the club for this meeting is Mr. L. S. Martin, principal of the high school at Muncie. This meeting of December 12 was originally scheduled at Lafayette, Ind., but, due to the illness of Mr. L. E. Singer of Lafayette, the meeting was postponed and the place changed.

Directs Soph Party



Charles Alter

"Chuck" Alter, president of the sophomore class, is in charge of the freshman-Sophomore Christmas party this Saturday evening. He thinks that the party will be a great success. "Chuck" has been in the student council since entering North Side.

Underclassmen To Hold Party Saturday Night

Sophomore Class Officers to Steer First Social Event of Year to Be Held in Cafeteria

Class Advisers, Miss Bowen and Mr. Miller, Will Chaperone Festivity

Pictures of girls, no parking signs, and maybe a few books plus other things that belong in a college boys room will feature the Sophomore-Freshman party Saturday night in the cafeteria.

The Broad Jump will be one of the interests of the evening. The one who has the widest grin will win it. Other athletic games will also be played from 8 to 9 o'clock, after which the guests will dance to the peppy strains of Carl Brenner's orchestra.

Charles Alter, president of the sophomore class, is in charge of arrangements for the event assisted by Leo Stewart, vice-president; Wilma Geisler, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Countryman, chairman of the social council.

The social committee is headed by Betty Countryman, whose helpers will be Dorothy Goebel, Ilo Gick, Donald Kaade, and John H. Byrer.

The decorating is in charge of Walter Rodgers, who is assisted by Betty Lawrence, Betty Dye, Claris Newport, Velma Brendel, Glen Beams, and William Kroner.

The chaperones will include the class advisers, Miss Judith Bowen and Theodore Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Countryman, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Geisler.

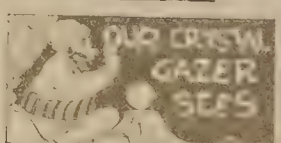
Admission will be fifteen cents but only freshmen and sophomores will be admitted.

As this is a good chance for the freshmen to get better acquainted with one another, and the first social event that has been sponsored by the sophomore class this semester, a big turnout is expected.

North Side Aids In Relief For Unemployment Situation

North Side assisted in the unemployment situation by passing out to the students unemployment blanks, which were to be taken home and filled out by the students' parents, and returned to the home rooms.

These blanks were then collected and sent to the committee appointed for unemployment relief.



Tonight, December 12, at 7:30 in the gym—North Side vs. Central in basketball game. G. A. A. dance in cafeteria following.

Saturday, December 13, at 8 in the cafeteria — Freshman-Sophomore party.

Monday, December 15, at 3:15 in room 211—Explorer's Club meeting.

Tuesday, December 16, at 10 in the auditorium—Assembly of George Moriarty, American League umpire.

Tuesday, December 16, at 3:10 in the apartment—Home Ec Club meeting.

Famous Athlete Scheduled For Next Assembly

George Moriarty Will Address Students Tuesday, Dec. 16, on "Getting Home From Third"

Sports Writer, American League Umpire Some of His Accomplishments

George Moriarty, famous American League umpire and sports authority, will be the attraction at an assembly Tuesday, December 16, in the auditorium at 10 o'clock when he will speak on "Getting Home From Third." Admission will be ten cents. His talk, which will be taken from experiences on the field of sport, will be of vital interest to everyone as a virile inspiration.

Has Sports Career
His athletic career in baseball had its start when he was a member of the Woodstock Oliver Typewriter company team. When in action against the Chicago National League team at Chicago in 1903, Mr. Moriarty accepted a contract offered by Frank Selee, manager of the latter team.



George Moriarty

After a training trip in California he changed hands from the New York American League team to the Detroit Tigers. Manager of the Memphis team was his next position. From then on, a period of twelve years, he is American League umpire.

The Johnston Features, Inc., North American Newspaper Alliance, and the Baseball Magazine have secured his services as sports writer. With a special team he took a trip through the Orient in 1922-23.

He is considered famous for his "Moriarty steals home incident" which occurred fourteen times in seventeen attempts in two successive seasons.

"I think umpiring is the most interesting business under the sun. It shows our fellow humans, both players and spectators in contrasting moods, according to the play and the decision. The umpire sees the gamut of human emotions scaled almost daily. He learns lessons of patience, philosophy, psychology, and truth that register indelibly."

P-T.A.'s To Have Potluck Tuesday

Announce Christmas Party Expected to Have Large Turnout of Parents

North Side Parent-Teachers' Association will enjoy its annual Christmas party next Tuesday evening in the cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock. It will be in the form of a potluck and the parents are asked to bring their own sandwiches, table service, and covered dish.

A special program for the evening has been arranged and an orchestra engaged. The teachers and their wives or escorts will be the guests of the parents at this affair. All the parents are urged to attend.

Mrs. F. M. Barley, social chairman, and her committee composed of Mrs. W. Borgmann, Mrs. T. Beecher, Mrs. J. Crance, Mrs. H. L. Stewart, Mrs. Champ, Mrs. P. Putman, and Mrs. Harry Gray have charge of all arrangements for the party.

Art Club Profits From Hard Times Dance

The Hard Times dance given by the Art Club last Saturday was well attended with about 175 present. After all expenses were paid, there was \$16.50 left. Many amusing costumes were displayed. Most of the people wore old clothes and enjoyed themselves very much.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.

2. To aid in promotion of school activities.

3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.

4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

They call themselves waiters, but we do the waiting.

Did you ever feel like a pin—without a head?

Our unemployment bureau—116; and it's usually quite full.

We may live in the temperate, but it would be just as well to stay in the safety zone.

Now that the leaves are turning, we'd better get busy on those book reports and turn some more.

Seasonal Change

Now that the football season is over, we'll probably stop fumbling around in the class room and concentrate on our passing.

Beat Central!

Central has always remained at the top of fame because of her fighting team and spirit. They have continued to be great rivals in our eyes and only in the 1928-29 season have we brought the ferocious Tigers down from their perch, but we have strong hopes of doing it again when we meet them on the hardwood tonight and tangle for a victory. The Redskin braves considered the conquering of a Tiger a difficult, but sure, task. We only hope it will prove that way tonight, and the student body will prove a great help if they turn out and yell!!

May the Red conquer the Blue

And make a brilliant royal hue.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

All over you see "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early." Yes, you should do it early and when everybody does it early the crowds are worse than if you did it late, but our shopping can be done earlier to our advantage. How about that collateral, book report, theme, notebook that you have been planning to do? You can just as well do it early and not wait until vacation so that you pile up loads of work to do when you should be really enjoying yourself. A vacation is a period of rest and not a store-house for back work. And even then what you leave for the last minute is either too hurriedly done to be of value or not done at all. The latter is the most common case. One day after another will drift and you'll put it off for the next day and the real "next" day never comes. Help yourself and "Never put off for tomorrow what you can do today."

School Spirit

School spirit! This is a good term, but it could hardly be applied to the showing made by North Side students in last Friday's pep session.

Is North Side actually as insolent and rude as it showed itself? Can it be that given such wonderful opportunities and such a beautiful building we could willfully conduct ourselves in such manner? That we could be so unkind to those of our school who had worked so hard to give to the student body a worthwhile program?

The initial purpose of a pep session is to instill in the hearts of the students and the team that represents them a conquering, indomitable spirit—one which will bow down to no opponent. It is to encourage the fellows who go out and fight for their alma mater, showing them that they have the backing of the school.

An apology to those who had charge of the pep meeting is in order from each member of the student body. However, as this would be inconvenient, it would be a good idea to have our school spirit from now on make amends for our miserable display last week.

Jazz Jingles

"I'm Yours," sighs the stude, as he sorrowfully opens up the night's home work, with no prospect of relief in sight. (In the form of dates, telephone calls, and drop-arounds.)

"Don't Tell Her What's Happened to Me"—plea of student to teachers as warning notices are about to go out.

"I Got Rhythm"—Theme song of dancing classes and cheer leaders.

"Just a Little Closer"—and here comes Christmas vacation. Do your Christmas shopping early!

"Wastin' My Time"—trying to study college algebra for an A+ (Horner's Method).

"A Big Bouquet For You"—made out of leaves, weeds, seeds, and maybe bugs, says the botany classes.

"If I Could Be with You One Hour Tonight"—says the teacher, asking the stude to come in after school. Oh, For That Hour!

"I Gotta Go Where You Are"—says the little lonesome homeless Hector Hound, as he sneaks in out of the cold.

"Tell Me, Are You Making a Fool Out of Me," asks the boy friend, as the girl friend hands him a love letter written in shorthand.

Odds 'an Ends

The fathers are giving their old, old refrain.

The mothers are saying, "Be good." And so we know Christmas is coming again,

And now we behave as we should.

(The N. S. P. A. convention delegates' poem—Constructed on a bus while touring Cleveland.)

We went through Shaker Heights, We saw a lot of sights, We didn't see any fights, 'Cause people were too polite. There were no street lights, 'Cause the people were too tight.

Installment buying is like raising a moustache, A little down each week.

So long.

The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:

Since this is a very public opinion, it may as well be publicly expressed. School spirit—the very foundation on which a team stands—is found sadly lacking. Where is our SPIRIT? Of all vile, disrespectful, disgusting things, at least 300 students think the so-called "pep" session last Friday deserves the prize. It just makes me ache, and I'm not the only one, to think that students of this North Side High School, the most beautiful in northern Indiana, should be so disgraced by a few hoodlums that even the teachers would walk out in disgust.

Enthusiasm is what we want, but that was no show of it—that session was mere rowdiness. The session had a grand start, with the best show of real pep this year, but there is such a thing as carrying even pep too far.

If you must attract attention, do it in a commendable way. There are plenty of activities in school in which you would be received gladly. Go out for sports, or yell-leading, or take public speaking or dramatics. That so called "pep" could be used to advantage. It's those fellows who sit in the top rows, who razz the referees, and complain about this or that fellow playing rotten or being yellow when we lose a game.

Disgusted.

There is very little to be said except that we heartily agree with you in condemning the worse than discourteous attitude shown by the student body at last Friday's pep session. It was a disgrace to our school and a blot that can only be erased by honest regret and a resolve to redeem ourselves in the future.

Editor.

Dear Editor:

We would like to know why you stopped writing "More Hooley" and started writing those boring "Fairly Tales?"

"More Hooley" was on our school life, while those "Fairly Tales" aren't.

Another thing is, I think your Hobby session would be better if you were more personal like!

A weekly reader.

Dear Weekly Reader:

We beg to differ with your opinion. An unofficial question concerning whether "More Hooley" or "Futuristic Fairly Tales" was liked best by the students resulted in a decided majority for the latter.

Another point is that the writers of the former would not cooperate and get it in on time, while the latter writer is much better to work with.

We plan to discontinue them, not because they are boring, but because the author has run out of ideas. As a rule we believe the students prefer "Futuristic Fairly Tales."

If you would realize how hard it is to secure personal hobbies from such reluctant students, you would enjoy our hobbies.

The Editor.

"Grandmother," said Edward, "the little chickens must be trying to sell themselves—they keep yelling, 'Cheep—cheep!'"

The Time Is Drawing Nigh

The 'Big Chief' to His Papooses--

The standing and reputation of a school is determined by the attitude and conduct of its student body.

M. E. Northrop

Interesting Accounts of Russia Found In December Magazines

Among the ten leading articles of the month found in the book of "Review of Reviews," "A Tourist of Lengrad" is the most interesting. The Russia of the present is usually of unflin-

interest to everyone in the world outside of Russia. Owen Tweedy in this article, describes the formerly beautiful capital of Russia in the following manner:

"The streets are weed-grown and pitted. The cobbles have lost all symmetry: they had not been touched for years. The houses are utterly in keeping. There is no plaster on the walls, no paint on the woodwork, and the windows are cracked and dirty. The only shops are government shops. The streets are long, narrow, and dreary—also dirty."

The modern Russian works not by weeks but on a five-day cycle—four days work and one day of rest. Different groups have different rest days. There are no Sundays to stop the work of the factories which never close.

"There are no signs of underfeeding or lack of vitality in the faces or demeanor of the people; they are nevertheless depressing and I longed for

"Is she as sour as she looks?" "Sour? Why if that woman gazed aloft on a starry night, she'd curdle the milky way."

A mother was sending her son an overcoat from Maine. In the bundle she put this note.

"In order to cut down postage I cut off all the buttons. P. S. You will find them in the lower right hand pocket."

"London," said Jones, "is certainly the foggiest place in the world."

"Oh, no, it's not," said Smith. "I've been in a place much foggier than London."

"Where was that?" "I don't know where it was," replied Smith, "it was so foggy."

Nurse (giving first aid class at Girl Scout camp): If the patient has a fractured joint and there are no splints around, the only thing to do is to use your head.

"Officaire! Officaire!" sputtered an excited Frenchman, just come over, to the burly policeman on the curb. "Which is ze opposite side of ze street?"

"Why, over there, of course," replied the astonished Frenchman, "but a man over there told me zis was the opposite side."

Country Silas: Why do they have those numbers on the backs of automobiles?

City Bred: Oh! that's so the police can tell when they run over people.

Country Silas: Sakes! I'm going home! That last one had run over 123,466 people.

A Girl Scout who had just returned from Egypt was telling her best friend, a Tenderfoot, about the pyramids and other wonders. Some of the stones she said were covered with hiero-

a flicker of color to relieve the general melancholy. Their clothes did not supply it. They may have been warm but they were ill-fitting and drab like those of the Puritans."

During a sight seeing trip in the streets Owen Tweedy and his party were overtaken by a horse and cart chattering briskly over the cobbles. On the cart was a coffin; it was unattended. The guide calmly announced on being questioned that the family had hired a carter to take the corpse from the house and had probably paid someone to dig the grave; between the two of them they would bury it.

The machine now seems to be the only God of Russia. I wonder where they think they originally came from machines? If you're interested in the queer every day life of modern Russia there's a good story, "Daily life in Russia," by Alyada Cornstock, in December's "Current History."

glyphics.

"I hope," said the Tenderfoot anxiously, "that you didn't get any of them on you."

Father: But don't you want to learn how to make change?

Son: What for? I'm going to be a taxi driver.

Lady (on river excursion): Which way is this ship going, Sir—up or down?

Sailor: Well, the boilers are pretty bad and she's liable to blow up any minute, and she's a pretty leaky old thing, so she's liable to go down any minute.

"Yes," said the tall man, "I have had many disappointments, but none stands out like one that came to me when I was a boy."

"Some terrible shock that fixed itself indelibly in your memory, I suppose."

"Exactly," said the tall man. "I had crawled under a tent to see the circus, and I discovered it was a revival meeting."

Sandy Macgregor bought two tickets for a raffle and won a twenty-five-hundred-dollar-car. His friends rushed up to his house to congratulate him, but found him in the depths of misery.

"Why, mon, what's the matter wi' ye?" they demanded.

"It's that second ticket," Sandy admitted, with the suspicion of tears in his voice. "Why I ever bought it I canna imagine."

An Englishman coming to America wanted to impress his American friend with England, so passing a fruit stand, he pointed to a watermelon and said: "Are those the largest apples you grow in this country?" "Apples," cried the American, "anyone would know you were English, that is a cranberry."

Under the Big Dome

Did you notice the interesting alteration in Mr. Kimes fire drill sign last week? Who! 'Twas funny! It read like this "Fire Drill. Exit north end of Hell!" Just burning to go, as it were.

Don't you hate the sound of an alarm clock? It just gives me the shivers. Nothing offends me so much as that cold-blooded r-r-r-ring, except maybe the hideous scratch of a finger nail along the blackboard—that IS worse. Somehow alarm clocks remind me of murky, cold mornings around five o'clock with a lot of Latin or a book report or some other such pleasant little task to perform.

Who! It won't be long now till Santa comes. Can't you just smell the tang of the evergreens and see the many colored lights through the windows of every house? We've all heard about the Christmas Spirit, but how many of us have really felt it? There's something to it after all and it's worthwhile to try to find it. Especially this year we must find it because there's so many people who really need our help—and the Christmas Spirit is really the joy found in helping others after all.

A Year Ago Today

Cast for the annual Christmas play, "Masque of the Two Strangers," to be presented December 19, was announced. The characters were: Bob Kaade, Dorothy McComb, Dorothy Bowman, Margaret Brudi, Garnet Carpenter, Mary M. Vesey, Hazel Price, Marjorie Schrock, Bernadine Field, Helen Ballou, Donald Voelker, John Robinson, Lewis Kenyon, Jerome Thinnis, and Lyle Turner.

A weekly feature on swimming and life-saving instructions submitted by Hyrie A. Ivy, was started in this issue a year ago.

The Northerner along with the South Side Times, and the Spotlight received complimentary recognition in The Scholastic Editor for the splendid publication of The Tournament News.

North Side Redskins clashed with Central on our home floor.

First of a series of concerts sponsored by the News-Sentinel, was to be given the following Wednesday in the North Side auditorium at 3:30 o'clock. The participants of the program were Stewart Wilson, noted English tenor, accompanied by Dalies Frantz, young American pianist.

In preparation for the North Side-Central game a "heap big" pep session was held in the morning in the auditorium. The feature of the session was a speech by Edwin Thomas, prominent attorney of the city.

Feature This And That

There was once upon a time a stude who thought that the Northerner Mail Box was a real for sure belonging of Uncle Sam. Anyway he dropped in a letter with an airmail stamp, to be delivered to Russell Johnson. Let it be understood that the mail box is only a local receptacle, and stamped letters cannot be mailed until they are found on Fridays, when the editor opens the mail box. Thank you!

What's this we hear about the N. S. S. C. North Side Spats Club—Ask Paul Gotsch.

We wonder who that Mabel is that Byron Crance is always asking about.

Did you ever see Mary Reamer when she wasn't arguing with Miss Nelson in French class?

Can you feature Madeline Lamley passing her Junior Life Saving Test? Tee-hee.

Fred Mansfield has some pickin's. Can you imagine him doing his own work? Once in a lifetime at least!

These poor little sophomores that get pushed around! Everybody abuses poor little Danny Meehan, who by the way doesn't seem able to stand on his own feet, let alone anyone else's.

Did ya ever see such marvelous hot-dogs? Falvy's have 'em right after school, and all other times! Hotdog! Steaming. Bun! Crisp, and hot! Slimy green pickles! Chili-piccailly-mustard, what have you? Wait a minute while I go out and get one.

Again the little item of love enters. But really Gerry, we respect your taste. These Monnet brothers seem to have a way.

Did you ever see Anna Catherine Dell when she wasn't neat as a pin, and just as charming?

Does Harold Novitsky know his verbals? Does he? Just ask him!

The kids that were lucky enough to go to Cleveland to the Press Convention, were hurt because they were only dismissed from school a couple of days, while some other representatives from Tacoma, Washington, were excused from classes three weeks for their journey.

Anyway, they got their picture in the Cleveland paper, so part is avenged.

"Now, Bertie, if you'll be very good, I'll give you a penny."

"I'm afraid I can't afford to be good for less'n two cents gran'ma—not the way prices are today."

Many Students Buy Air Stamps

North Side Leads Other High Schools in Sale with 714 Purchases

North Side led the three high schools in the sale of air mail stamps, buying 714. South Side was next with a purchase of 300.

Saturday was the inauguration of air mail in Fort Wayne, and therefore many people sent letters on the first air-mail trip.

Ben F. Meyers, of Chicago, assistant superintendent of the United States Air Mail Service, was one of the notables in attendance at the inauguration at Paul Baer Municipal Airport.

An effort was made to break the record of 75,000 pieces recently established at Greenville, South Carolina. Many persons sent self-addressed letters, while others sent them to friends and relatives.

Lieutenant George Hill will be the regular pilot on the air mail line here and Dan E. Lindsley will be his alternate. Both fliers are ex-army men with considerable experience.

Short talks were made at the field Saturday afternoon by Mayor W. J. Hosey, Arthur F. Hall, and J. B. Wiles.

Jimmy Doolittle and Jimmy Hazlip, noted stunt fliers of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, were there to demonstrate the most dangerous of aeronautical tricks.

Christmas Spirit Finds Real Purpose In Relieving Needy

Although the past year has not come up to the splendid one of 1929 in prosperity, yet the spirit of Christmas should be abroad in the land to a much greater degree than at any other Christmas, for the financial condition of the millions of unemployed should move us to realize the true value of giving.

For some years past a good portion of the people have been thinking of giving up the custom of Christmas gifts, but the last year should bring home to them the fact that the original purpose of Christmas gifts was to relieve the poor and needy and to signify friendship between people.

Today, however, the practice of exchanging has grown to be a very expensive task, and one which is in opposition to the real spirit of Christmas. A good suggestion was recently made which takes care of both these factors, and helps to bring back the true Yuletide spirit.

This suggestion is as follows: To give a card to your friend instead of a gift, which card would bear an appropriate sentiment saying that the money which would have bought the gift was used to relieve some needy family. This plan would at once help to relieve a great number of poor families, the friend would be spared the agony of having to use the gift (which he probably didn't want), and the spirit of giving at Christmas would be preserved.

Indiana Has State Banner Besides Flag of United States

Although the state legislature of Indiana declared in 1901 that the banner of Indiana should be no other than the Flag of the United States of America, it reconsidered this statement in 1917 and decided in favor of a banner.

The field of the flag is blue; its dimensions are five feet six inches by four feet four inches on the staff. Upon the blue field is centered a glowing torch of gold, with nineteen stars. Thirteen stars are circling the torch representing the thirteen original states.

Inside this circle of thirteen stars is a half circle of five stars just below the torch. The word Indiana is placed above a large star, typifying the state. Rays from the torch radiate to the first six stars in the outer circle.

This banner is carried by the militia forces of Indiana and in all public functions in which the state officially appears.

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

December 12—Evelyn Eisenhut and Mildred Weigman.
December 13—Robert Kane, Ted Budecki, and Charlotte Eberbach.
December 14—Richard Smith, Denton Habecker, and Jane Grove.
December 15—Carl Waterfall, Eugene Bailey, Helen Forker, Lois Franklin, Tressa Sefton, and Jane Jackson.
December 17—Marcel Deahl, Lloyd Dolan, Martha Fought and George Klingelsmith.

Dentist—Where is the aching tooth located?
Patient (theatre usher): Balcony, first row to the right.

J. C. Troxel, Jeweler

Expert Watch and Clock Repairing

Corner Wells and High Street

Petite Pattie Predicts



Soft, clinging lines for your Christmas formal. The one illustrated is white crepe, Elizabeth-fashioned in intricate style. This, however, does not cause it to lose its Grecian simplicity.

The long kid gloves are black and are very smart, but whether you will wear them or not depends on your taste, since it is equally proper

New December Magazines Full Of Good Articles

The December issues of "Scribners", "North American Review", "Atlantic Monthly", and "Forum" have arrived, which means plenty of new and interesting stories and articles.

Having looked at all the pictures, we settle down to read a continuation of "Recollections of Mark Twain," by his daughter, Clara Clemens. This month we read his "Love Letters." We find that even in love letters his humor can't keep from escaping and his description of a church service as compared with the church services of his boyhood is certainly something to read if you like a good laugh.

The following is his description of a hymn by the choir found in a clandestine note to his sweetheart which was written one quiet Sunday afternoon.

"The choir hurled its soul into a 'voluntary'—one of those things where the melodeon pumps and strains and groans and wails a bit, and then the soprano pipes up a reedy solo, the alto drops in a little after, then the bass bursts in, then the pealing tenor—then a grand discordant confusion that sets one's teeth on edge—and finally a triumphant, 'Oh, praise the L-O-R-D in unison of unutterable anguish, and the crime is consummated. It was Herod's slaughter of the babies set to music." By the way, those love letters are really good.

A very unique article is Sherwood Anderson's "It's a Woman's age." It's a man's view. Men, women, and the machine age. Anderson says, "The newspapers are all run for women and the magazines, the stores, the cities are all built for women. Whom do you suppose the automobiles are built for?"

Are women here in America superior to men? In answer to his own question Anderson says, "Not really, but at present they have the best of it," do you agree with him?

In the December "Scribners" is to be found "Lesby," the fifth of the complete short novels selected from 1,672 manuscripts in a five thousand dollar contest.

Lesby is the story of a strong beautiful girl and her frail little sister who both loved the same man—a red-head.

The dialect is that of the almost extinct back country and is found in very few stories. "Lesby" is a story you'll remember a long time.

Memorize National Anthems

Students in the Liano, Texas, schools are compelled to memorize "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America" to receive credits for their school work.

During Noon Hour

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Game of Golf

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not to.

Jewels are also a matter of personal preference. If you are "the type" to wear earrings those shown are very chic. They are black and silver and match the flexible bracelet.

One of the newest things is to wear an all-white formal with ruby jewelry and, perhaps, red shoes. Emeralds and green shoes are also smart.

Joys of December

December finds me glad to have
Two arms, two legs, two eyes.
For that's the time to use them,
And sport with sport now vies.

You use your legs for skating,
For sing, hockey, too.
And then, they're nice for other sports,
Which we have not a few.

You use your arms for throwing
Snowballs at other boys,
And also to toboggan
Down a hill with lots of noise.

Two eyes we use for gazing
As our Christmas gifts we buy,
But be careful not to strain them
When you pick that Christmas tie!
R. G.

Art Classes Busy

Attractive Christmas Gifts of All Kinds Are Being Made

Everything in the art rooms is all agog. Christmas is near and, if appearances mean anything, some lucky people will receive beautiful Christmas gifts this year. The gifts which are being made in the art classes range all the way from the tiniest greeting cards to waste baskets and lamp shades.

The advanced classes are painting handkerchiefs and batiks, and making waste baskets and lamp shades. The other classes are painting wall plaques and pictures on glass besides making making Christmas greetings.

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Staffs To Have Christmas Party

Field, Gallogly and Popp Plan Legend, North-erner Celebration

Room 110 will be the scene of the annual Christmas party on December 22. It will be in the form of a pot-luck and will last from 6:30 till 9:30. All the Northerner and Legend staff members and journalism students are invited to attend.

Those on the refreshment committee are Dorothy Leasure, chairman; Bernadine Field, Charlotte Latker, Frieda Winter, and Alice Anstett. The decorating committee consists of Elizabeth Gallogly, chairman; Robert Gallmeyer, Frank Meek, Evalyn Morton and Eloise Dreisbach, and they promise to do their part in making the party a success.

The arrangement committee is headed by Jeannette Popp with Marie Kronk and Thelma Turner as her assistants.

Weekly Wittles

Next week's cafeteria menu is as follows:

Monday: Rice and tomato soup, meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, lima beans and beets.

Salads: Cabbage, orange and grapefruit salad, head lettuce and pineapple and pear.

Dessert: Berry and cocoanut pies.
Tuesday: Bean soup, roast pork with dressing, sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans and green beans.

Salads: Asparagus tips, apple, date and grape, pineapple and cheese and head lettuce.

Dessert: Apple and chocolate pies.
Wednesday: Cream of tomato soup, veal croquettes, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots.

Salads: Beet, fruit gelatine, head lettuce.

Dessert: Apricot and banana pies.
Thursday: Noodle soup, liver and bacon, corned beef and cabbage, mashed potatoes, baked beans and spinach.

Salads: Kidney beans, mixed fruit, pineapple and cottage cheese.

Dessert: Mince and pumpkin pies.
Friday: Salmon croquettes, macaroni and hamburger, mashed potatoes, baked beans, asparagus.

Salad: Tuna, pear and cottage cheese, pineapple and marshmallow, head lettuce.

Dessert: Cherry and butterscotch pies.

Teachers Have Hobbies To Fill Leisure Hours

As you sit cursing your fate in 116, would you ever think that the severe looking gentleman at the desk would like to go hunting and fishing? Yes, he does, and he likes golf, too. In fact, A. G. Cleaver, is pretty much an all-around sportsman.

Our Hilda Schween likes to play golf, as you may know. She's taking up rifle practice, too. Strange that she should be so athletic; don't you think so?

Miss Martha Beierlein likes to sing—just for her own pleasure, though we're sure it would be for the pleasure of others, too, if they heard it. Cooking and reading are her other diversions.

Drama—deep and classical—causes the heart of one of our English teachers, Mabel Greenwalt, by name, to thrill with pleasure. And she's very particular about what she likes and what she doesn't.

Miss Loraine Foster is interested in young people's work in the church,

and she finds her work most engrossing.

Since Gertrude Zook was a little girl (and really she must have been quite little to be any smaller!) she has liked to design and draw. When she grew up, she became a teacher and so her hobby just enveloped her and became her work. Besides art, her interests are reading and teaching her Sunday school class.

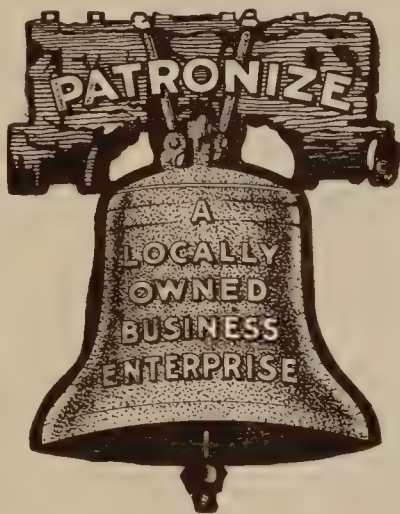
"Not grading papers" is Miss Julia Storrs' hobby, and Miss Bertha Nelson echoes her sentiments. Both of them like to read, too, Miss Storrs says "especially about things that don't have anything to do with school. (May we echo her sentiments?)



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Yet the NET PROFIT on over THIRTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS (\$35,000,000.00) worth of business is leaving Fort Wayne and vicinity annually, headed for some remote financial center, most of it to Wall Street, never to return to help build more churches, schools, public buildings, streets, county institutions, etc.

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IT IS UP TO YOU to take such action as will defeat and prevent this impending, appalling, menacing disaster to our common country by spending your money with locally owned business enterprises where the NET PROFIT goes to build a greater local community and greater local prosperity.

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Redskins Beat Masonic Home For First Time

Second Victory of Season Result of Strong Rally in Last Half, Thrilling Capacity Crowd

Fine Band Program and Drill Team Added Attractions of Evening

By a breath-taking rally in the second half, led by Scott and Vauris, the Redskin quintet captured a close and exciting annual affair from the Masonic Home team by a score of 27-24. The outcome of the game gave North Side its second straight victory of the season, and also provided Masonic Home its first defeat in nine games. This was the third time the Redskins have played the Orphans and the first time they won from them.

By the time the game was to start, the North Side gym was filled to its capacity. The mammoth crowd was entertained by the Franklin Boys' Band, and the Fort Wayne drill team. After this a few speeches were given. The game started with the down-state team playing the fast game for which they are noted. The Billsmen did their best to keep up, and Vauris and Bonham each connected with the basket once, while Barley, Scott, and Esterline, substitute for Scott, each accounted for one free throw apiece.

The Masonic team was led by the fast little forward, French, who caged four field goals and one free throw. Buchanan also accounted for three field shots, while Utterback hit the loop once from the field. The trial ended 17-7 at the half.

In the second half Scott led the fighting Redskin quintet in a fast offensive drive which soon put them in front of their opponents.

Scott sank two foul shots and then Vauris sent a long one through the loop. Near the end of the third quarter, Scott again got two field goals, to French's field goal and a free throw. This left the score 15-20 still in the visiting team's favor. Then a long shot by Vauris, a field goal by Bonham, and one by Scott put North Side on top. Borgman was substituted for Esterline.

In a fast play Leeper curved one in from under the basket, and Borgman hit the loop from the foul line. Meanwhile Buchanan had made a field goal and a free throw, this made the score 24-23. Then in the last two minutes Vauris sank one from under the basket and French and Bonham each netted a free throw for their team. The game ended with a 24-27 score.

Leeper and Vauris did their work on the defense while Scott led the offense. Scott took three field goals and free throws while Vauris hit the loop four times from the field. French of the Masonic Home team led with thirteen points to his credit, five field and three foul shots.

North Side	G.	F.	T.
Scott, f	3	8	9
Esterline, f	0	1	1
Borgman, f	0	1	1
Vauris, c	4	0	8
Barley, g	0	1	1
Leeper, g	1	0	2
Bonham, g	2	1	5
Totals	10	7	27

High School Pupils Have "Sayso" in Home Purchases

The Dickinson "Crucible" of Dickinson (North Dakota) High School prints the following as quoted by a prominent business man. "There is no question but that the high school boy or girl has something to say about what is bought for the home or themselves. Within recent years it has been found that the high school student is the leading factor in the purchase of all his clothing from garters to overcoats. During a recent survey it was found that 58 percent of all high school students drive automobiles. Any automobile agent can relate many cases where he either made or lost a sale through the influence of some high school member of the family. The same is true of radio sets. The average earning of four million high school boys and girls amounts to one billion dollars. This survey shows that the "billion dollar high-school market" is worth catering to.

First Motorist: Where's the handle to this car door anyhow?
Second Motorist: Under the ninth pennant from the rear.

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Central's Mainstay



Nat Buggs, one of Central's mainstays in football, is also on the net squad. Last year Central emerged victorious over North Side and this season's battle will be close no matter which team wins.

Buggs is a senior and has been on Central's team for four years. He plays football, basketball and was also a track man.

Dance Tonight Planned by G.A.A.

Carl Brenner's Orchestra Will Play in Cafeteria After Game

The Girls' Athletic Association meeting held Tuesday was devoted to plans for future activities of the group. Catherine Shreve presided in her position as president of the club. Plans are being made for the dance to be held in the cafeteria after the Central-North Side game tonight. Carl Brenner's orchestra will furnish the music. Helen Crance is in charge of the publicity of the dance.

The inter-class tournament will be held between the seniors and juniors and the freshmen and sophomores. Friday, December 19. After the games a Christmas party is to be held for the girls of the G. A. A. A musical program of Christmas canes will serve as refreshments. If carols is planned, after which candy available. Santa Claus will be at hand to furnish the fun, and make the last requests for suggestions for Christmas gifts.

Every girl in the organization is urged to attend the business meeting which will be held after school, Tuesday, December 9.

Redskin Braves

Wasn't "Slim" Vauris surprised when he tipped that basket in during that scrimmage under it? Anyway, "Slim" didn't play bad, but he still is kind of slow about getting back on defense.

Scott didn't get going until it was almost too late. But after he did get started it was too bad for the Masons. We hope he feels better next Friday.

Walt Bonham played a stellar game and also got his share of the points. He is a good shot if he gets set. Here's hoping he's set a lot Friday night.

Esterline played a good game. We think he is about the fastest human in our alma mater, although he still has to polish up his defensive play.

Borgmann, Barley, and Leeper also played fine. Leeper played a good defensive game.

One—Well, I must be off.
Two—That's what I thought the first time I saw you!"

Cleveland S. Schlatter

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Redskin Big Game Hunters Use Varied Methods on Expeditions

Although the hunting fiends of the North Side student body are few in number, they certainly don't lack enthusiasm. The students are by no means the only ones that are confirmed hunters. Several of the faculty belong to the great outdoor fraternity, but that is another story.

There are very few Saturday afternoons or mornings that pass that does not see Van Hagenbuch and Roland Meeker hot on the trail of a rabbit. They say that if it weren't for these two boys the rabbits would overrun the county.

Frank Meek and Bob Crosby are also often seen in the open road leading for big game. Meek claims to be the better shot, but we notice that Crosby always eat plenty of rabbit, due, no doubt, to the proficiency of young Mr. Crosby.

If it were not for athletics keeping Bill Barley at home on Saturdays in preparation for games in the evening, the rabbits, squirrels and quail would be very scarce and very gun shy. He says so himself, so it must be partly true at least. (I saw him kill one rabbit.)

A few weeks ago a hunting expedition of six members of the school left for the Big Long Lake country to hunt.

The wild game suffered tremendously. (Even turkeys.) There were six boys and a total of nine guns. The little beasts had no chance, or, as Van Hagenbuch very aptly put it, "They ain't anybuddy very good shots, but the law of averages gets him in the long run." What an average, one rabbit and nine guns.

When Bill Barley goes hunting he gets his rabbits a different way. He lets the others drive the bunnies out of the brush piles and when they run between his legs he knows he's got them. He simply turns around and gets them from behind and very cleanly clips the ears of said rabbit, incidentally lifting off the top of the rabbit's head.

What hunters these Redskins are!

Colonists Heartened As Result of Boston Tea Party In 1773

Splash! Splash! Over the side of the ships moored in Boston harbor went the large, square bales, one following another in an almost endless procession, staining the harbor waters a dark blue. What were these mysterious objects which seemed so unwanted, and why was there a great struggle on board each vessel?

It was the Boston Tea Party. These events occurred on December 16, 1773, the colonists having decided to show King George III that they were not so English that they could not abstain from tea unjustly taxed.

Great ship loads of tea had been brought over to America and were being offered for sale with a tax. Some justly indignant colonists dressing up as Indians, quietly rowed out to the silent and laxly guarded vessels and jumped on board.

Pandemonium and a fierce struggle resulted when the plot was discovered, but the participants managed to throw the tea overboard and get away without being apprehended. This incident both chagrined the English and heartened the colonists, and provided a much-needed humorous incident for future history books.

Volleyball Displays Enthusiasm Of Girls For Sport Turnouts

Volleyball began with a "bang" Monday, December 8. Many girls turned out, in round figures, about 265—figure it out for yourself—twenty-two teams, of at least twelve members each.

Captains were chosen by the teachers, and are as follows: Stirlen, Frederick, Hawkins, Book, Grove, Wade, Albersmeyer, Traxler, Newport, Janorschke, Whipple, Thomas, Slack, Lochner, Klaehn, Jackson, Gauert, Nowell, Nobles, Spice, and McCoy.

So far eight games have been played off—result: Frederick 22, Stirlen 12; Hawkins 31, Book 20; Grove 10, Wade 31; Albersmeyer 25, Traxler 16; Newport 19, Janorschke 25; Klaehn 31, Jackson 10; Gauert 28, Nowell 22; Spice 23, Nobles 22.

Spice vs. Nobles proved the most exciting.

Miss Hilda Schwen and Miss Gretchen Smith are exceedingly happy at such a large turnout.

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Track Prospects Look Promising

North Side Will Engage in Nine Meets Including City Tilt

North Side's track team will take part in nine meets this season. An indoor meet has been mentioned but it is doubtful whether it will be held. Max Harris has been practicing with the weights and looks good.

Several of last year's men who will be back are: Sessler, Meeker, Esterline, Geyer, Blackburn, Vauris, Hakebeck, and Stewart.

The fellows have been working hard and when track season comes along they will be in great shape.

Those meets in which the team will take part are as follows:
Goshen, Elkhart, Bluffton, Decatur, City meet, Auburn, Conference meet, Sectional meet, National meet.

Honor Choir Meets

Discuss Getting Caps and Gowns for Special Occasions; Practice for Cantata

North Side's Honor Choir resumed its meetings last Thursday evening, December 4, under the direction of William R. Sur in room 314.

The possibility of getting black gowns with white collars was discussed. These gowns would be worn by the members on special occasions.

The remainder of the time was taken up in practicing music for the assembly which was held yesterday for Indiana Day and also in practicing music for the Christmas cantata which will be held Friday evening, December 19.



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Tigers To Clash With Redskins In Annual Thriller

Redskins Meet Tigers Tonight In Title Fray

Annual Basketball Battle Which Promises Thrills Will Take Place in North Side Gym

Previous Playing Shows Teams Are Matched Fairly Evenly

Central's Tigers and the North Side Redskins will clash in their annual city title cage tilt tonight at the Red-skin gym at 8:30 o'clock, with a re-serve game at 7:30.

This year the two teams will meet on practically even terms, as far as previous dope is given. The Central team has suffered greatly in the loss of Fitz Lyons and Franke. Coach Mendenhall is especially having a hard time filling the center position. Last week, Nash, a veteran, was called upon to take the post. Jennings and Weiss will be back for the forward positions. Buggs and Croninger, also veterans, will shine, without a doubt, in the lineup.

Central performed in fine shape against the Horace Mann B team last week, and as usual, the Tigers have a fighting team promising trouble to all opposition.

North Side opened its season in fine shape by annexing its first two games. The second game with Masonic Home really determined what this year's team is made of. Trailing at the half by ten points, the Red and White came back in the second half strong and full of fight and won the game. With such playing tonight, the Redskins should give the Centralites a good battle.

North Side has defeated Central but once, in January, 1928, by a score of 37 to 31. Since that date Central has had little trouble in defeating the North Side team.

This year the revamped Redskin lineup and the veteran Tiger team should result in a close, hard-fought battle.

Archers Divide Opening Games

Beat Garrett Easily But Lose to Auburn by One-Point Margin

The South Side Archers took an easy victory, 28 to 14, over the Garrett quintet in their opening hard-wood tilt at the southern gym last Friday, but they fell victims of Auburn by one point there Saturday night, 30 to 29.

In the comparably easy game with the Railroaders, McClure started a veteran lineup, but during the game twelve of his men saw action. South Side took the lead and at the end of the quarter held the visitors 10-3. By this time it was apparent that South Side had the game in the bag.

During the second quarter substitutions were so numerous that no combination had time to settle into their work. The half ended with a score of 14-7. Beerman was out-standing during this half, account-ing for two field goals and a like number of free throws.

In the second half Snider led the offense, hitting the loop three times from the field and once from the foul line. Beerman also located the loop twice during this half. The contest closed with a 28-14 score. A peculiar thing of the game was that passes and foul shots failed to find their objective.

In their second game, the following evening at Auburn, the Archers took the lead and held it till the third quarter. The tally read 17-10 at the half. But late in the third quarter, mainly through the work of Williams and Trovinger, the Auto City quintet pulled into the lead. They maintained their lead throughout the last quar-ter, capturing the game with a 30-29 score.

Snider was South Side's high point man, sinking the leather eight times, making more than half of the team's total points. Williams and Trovinger accounted for 22 of their team's points. Auburn had the advantage over South Side, having played more games this season.

Origin of Austin Given

The little Austin Cars were first made in England. They were made so small because they are taxed ac-cording to their horse power.

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Fast Passes Down The Floor

By Bob

When a team comes through! That should be made into a theme song, framed and hung on a wall in the gymnasium.

Those are the kind of games that are in story books. When a team almost hopelessly behind at half time does things with a basketball that the Redskin squad did, it shows what is really in them—Lots of Fight!

On the official opener of the season there was a capacity crowd, almost over-capacity; they were sitting in the aisles and about three deep on the top.

In comparison with Friday's pep session, the pep was just the opposite. It was good and the conduct of the entire crowd was good. It was much nicer than the disgraceful exhibition Friday morning.

Probably the most outstanding player of Saturday night's game was Walter Bonham. "Butch" played a game that won the ac-claim of all present. He's a hustler and he kept them on the go continually.

Howard Vauris is certainly show-ing class, too. It is his first year on North Side's basketball team; and, for a beginner, he is very well educated. It was his sharp eye that put North Side on the high side of the score.

Scott was showing the old time skill on the baskets, but a little slower than we usually see him. He'll come along!

The Craftsmen were a very sporty team and took their last-minute defeat in good spirit.

A three-point margin was certainly a big one and yet a small one as the red lights on the scoreboard went climbing down. Whew!

CENTRAL TONIGHT!—YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS!

They're certainly looking for blood after that dirty trick that Horace Mann did them; they're pretty peeved —But, don't worry, it'll be the North Side first string, not the second team, which will go up against the Tigers.

See you tonight!

B. A.



Redskins Defeat Portland Panthers

First Game of Season Finds North Side Victorious With Score 23-18

North Side Redskins opened their season successfully by subduing the Portland Panthers at Portland Friday night, 23 to 18.

No man on the Redskin team was outstanding, every player scoring at least one basket.

The Redskins were behind at the half 10-9, but after the start of the second half the Redskins gained the lead and were never headed.

The North Siders were missing their foul shots making only three out of thirteen.

The passing of both teams was ragged and many passes were inter-cepted by both teams.

North Side			
	G.	F.	T.
Scott, f	2	0	4
Leeper, f	1	0	2
Stauffer, f	1	1	3
Vauris, c	2	1	5
Esterline, g	1	0	2
Bonham, g	2	1	5
Barley, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	3	23

Win Over Masonic Home Team Produces Excitement Among Many Spectators

Wasn't it wonderful? Revenge at last! Just think—Masonic Home! Now that IS something and it was the most exciting game ever. And pep! Gee whiz, if we show that much pep at the rest of the games—we're bound to win! And after it was all over—the laughter, the tears of joy, the hysterics—whew!

Did you ever see the gym so full? The Boosters had an awful time try-ing to wiggle around and sell stuff. They had to throw it up to the top row, the aisles were so full!

Lots of Masons, too. Wasn't that a nifty drill-work—and those darling hats! Didn't you love 'um? So gal-lant and—ah—dashing!

Oh, and gals, gals, did you notice player number one on the Masonic Home team? We just couldn't get mad at him—even when he made a basket. He was SO cute!

G. A. A. Pencil Sales Reach Thousand Mark

The G. A. A. pencil sale was a great success due to the co-operation of the students of North Side and also the girls that sold them. They were red and white with the basketball schedule upon them.

About one thousand pencils were sold, which is about one hundred per cent of the students of North Side. These pencils are to be on sale the year around and may be obtained from the G. A. A. girls.

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Expected To Flash



Scotty

Everett Scott, Jr., one of North Side's flashy forwards, is expected to do much in the game against Central tonight. Many of the Redskin plays are built around him and his consistent scoring is a great help to the team.

Puppet Show Given

North Side P.T. A. Sponsors Tony Sarg's Marionettes in North Side Auditorium

"Alice in Wonderland" was the presentation of Tony Sarg's Marionettes, which was given Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the North Side High School auditorium. It was sponsored by the North Side Parent-Teacher Association. A good crowd attended the performance, which both young and old enjoyed.

A matinee was given for grade school pupils and also anyone who wish to go at that time. "Rip Van Winkle" was the feature for the afternoon performance.

Many from the grade schools at-tended and were delighted with it.

Jimmy: Daddy what does that 32 on the high school boys sweater mean?

Daddy: Don't be silly son, that means the boy will be 32 years old when he graduates.

Cadets Plan Concert

Concordia Band to Present Pro-gram Tonight Under Edward Waffly

At Concordia College elaborate plans are being made for a band concert to be given Friday night, De-cember 12, at 8 o'clock.

Several instrumental solos will be featured in addition to the military band, directed by Edward Waffly. A cornet solo will be given by John L. Verweire; a violin solo by Harold Lochwand, and a tenor solo will be presented by Jack Wright.

The admission is 35 cents a person, with no seats reserved. Tickets may be purchased from Mary Helen Lower of this school. The proceeds are to go to the Athletic Association of Con-cordia.

Hardwood Practice

Shows Fine Prospects

For Outstanding Team

The basketball team is coming around in great shape. With the ex-ception of a couple of the boys, the team looks as though it could play a good game any time.

They are being taught to cut, block, and pass accurately as well as to dribble in and score. The teams of North Side have always been weak from the fifteen-foot stripe, but this will be improved this year due to lots of practice on free throws.

There are still twenty boys out who all show promise of developing into good material for future years, al-though there probably will be two more unfortunates dropped.

Little 6 year old Mary when asked to pray for warm weather to cure her grandmother of rheumatism said; "Dear Lord, please make it hot for grandma."

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Press Meeting Ended; Scribes Return Home

Approximately 1400 Delegates Attend Sessions at Cleveland; Newspaper, Yearbook Exhibited

N. S. P. A. 1931 Convention to Be Held at Chicago; Local Request Defeated

Closing with a convocation Saturday morning, December 6, the ninth annual convention of the National Scholastic Press Association was brought to a successful conclusion.

Although Fort Wayne put in a request to have the National Scholastic Press Association convention here next year, the request did not go through. At a meeting of officers of the association it was decided that next year's convention would be held in Chicago.

There were approximately 1400 persons at the various programs and classes which were held at the Hollenden Hotel. All the classes were filled to capacity and some people could not get in at all. Classes were held for the most part on Friday and Saturday morning on the mezzanine floor, with the exception of a few which were held on the second floor.

Wonderful art, newspaper and yearbook exhibits were shown for the benefit of the student delegates. Those in charge of these exhibits have been working since last year in collecting and mounting the specimens which were shown.

The social gatherings of the convention which included banquets, a dance and some wonderful programs were pronounced a grand success by the Fort Wayne delegates.

What's Doing

The pupils in Charles E. Dickinson's senior English classes are turning poets. As yet no Wordsworth's or Whitman's have been discovered, but several good poems have been written. Mr. Dickinson is saving the well written poems to be published in "Ripples."

Dorothy Detrick has written an exceptionally good poem pertaining to basketball.

At a Basketball Game
At last it's time for basketball games
With shouts and yells from the freshmen
dames,
The busy buzz of the elders there
Most drives us wild, and in despair;
To watch the game we walk away
And there we find a party of girls
Just at talkin' of boys and whose gonna win.

And then there's a shout and a world of din,
And the girls find out that the ball went in
Then with one mad dash they rush to a seat
To find who it was that can't be beat.
As the noise dies down they begin again
To talk of clothes, and after the game
Then along comes some boys
Which doesn't lessen the noise
Then we hear the gun and away dash all

There the crowd of people both short and tall
Pushed first to one side and then to the other
Until the girls think they'll almost smother
Then they wonder; Is it all worth while?

Dr. Brown's book, "Europe Since 1914," was the subject of J. R. Sinks' talk before the meeting of the history department, Monday, December 8. He gave a fine review of this publication, the author of which is a professor at Indiana university.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's 9A's are bravely starting work on "The Lady of the Lake," while some of her other classes are working on paragraphs.

Interesting as well as artistic projects for "As You Like It" have been coming in rapidly in Miss Mary Cromer's 10B classes. Two especially good notebooks were made by Louise Harshbarger and Marjorie Stockman.

Carol Book Scenes

The Boone (Iowa) High School students are trying to make book reports as interesting as possible by carving scenes of the books out of soap. Many interesting scenes and figures have been produced.

Boys Enter Flowers

Boys of West Technical high school of Cleveland, Ohio, entered flowers in a horticultural contest held for them by the Cleveland Horticultural Society. Prizes were given by the society for the best blooms in the different classes. The specimens displayed received much praise from private growers attending the show.

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SOCIETY

Saturday evening Harry and Leo Stewart gave a party for a few of their friends. Those attending were Betty Countryman, Ilo Gick, Mary Ellen Heyman, Edna Coby, Grace Dye, Maxine McNamara, Roland Meeker, Howard Habig, and James Nichols.

A bunco party was given by Kathryn Dustman Tuesday evening. Dancing was also enjoyed by the guests. Prizes were awarded to Oneida Siple and Bonnie Siger. The other guests were Ivy Butcher, Elaine Douglas, June Davis, Eileen and Helen Dustman. At a late hour a lovely luncheon was served.

Those entertained at the home of Jane Lindemuth Saturday evening were Charlotte Eberbach, Mary Margaret Vesey, Bill Barley, Bob Crosby.

Ilo Gick and Maxine McNamara entertained a group of their friends Friday evening at the home of the former. Various games were played. Those participating in the affair were Mary Ellen Heyman, Maxine Miller, Dorothy Jane Heyman, Ruth Ann Woods, Vivian Shondell, Dorothy Leasure, Evelyn Morton, Muriel Beecher, Helen Crance, Marian Ringle, and Ruth Walper.

Following the South Side game Friday evening, Gertrude and Genevieve Bollen entertained a few of their friends. Dancing and bridge were enjoyed by the guests after which a Mandarin Supper was served. Those present were Mary Patterson, Mary Fodd, Jean Botteron, Lucille Botteron.

Story of Viking Descendants Interesting Account of Life

While hunting around for a good story to occupy your spare moments, look for "Viking Life in the Storm Cursed Faeroes" in November's Geographic.

Far in the north and in the Norwegian Sea, not far from the Arctic circle, is a group of islands called the Faeroes. They are inhabited by the only known descendants of the Vikings. These islands are almost untouched by modern civilization and travelers. The people live in log cabins or low stone huts without windows, or any outlets for smoke except a crude chimney and an entrance. They still carve the prows of their long, ancient-looking boats.

Just one of the houses of these people has glass—the school master's. The smoke room is the main, and usually the only room in the house. It is the same type of room in which the Vikings held their feasts. It is well named the "smoke room" as it has no windows and has only one door which, when the weather does not permit (most of the time), is not opened.

In this room is also a huge fireplace, and around this the family and friends gather to repeat in the ancient tongue of their forefathers the centuries old sagas of the Vikings, which have been handed down from generation to generation unwritten.

Their methods of preparing sheep for food, one of the chief staples, is as follows: First the sheep is skinned and hung in an open shed for about a year. In the meantime a crust like a Camembert cheese forms, and this is torn off and the meat eaten raw.

The fish is treated in a slightly different manner. It is dried so hard that teeth make no impression on it, and the islander must pound his codfish with a stone on another stone slab and then, so to speak, eat the dust.

Sudden Death Takes Mr. Mosher's Father

The students and faculty of North Side extend their most sincere and deep sympathy to Mr. Rollo Mosher, teacher at North Side, and other members of the family, on the death of their father. Mr. Mosher died very suddenly Monday afternoon at his home in Columbia City. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Rollo Mosher's classes were either sent to the study hall or conducted by one of the other history teachers having their period free.

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Norma Wefel, Eva Siples, Mercedes Calico, Evelyn Rose, Francis Fitch, Margaret Petite, and Weltha Hart.

Wednesday evening Ora Ulrey entertained the following of her friends: Florena McFeely, Mary Knoll, Lucille Gie, Marjorie Stockman, Helen Griffiths, Mary Garard, Esther Egolf, Adelle Heckler, Ruth Evans, Kathern Doyle, Mary Ellen Heyman, Virginia Byrd, Ruth Slater, Velma Brendel and Martha Faught. Around 10:30 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served. Dancing was the entertaining feature of the evening. Mrs. H. Stewart and Mrs. Ulrey chaperoned the party.

A lovely diner party was given by Mary Ellen Heyman Saturday evening at her home on Lawndale Drive. Those present from North Side were Kathryn Doyle, Dorothy Leasure, and Edith Brendel.

Marian Ringle informally entertained a group of her friends Thursday evening. Cards and dancing were the entertaining features of the evening. They were Betty Shookman, Harriet Tonkel, Vera Pfeiffer, Bonnie Wilson, and Eileen Stein.

Betty and Mary Lou Rose entertained a large group of their friends Friday evening. They were Phyllis Lines, Jeanette Popp, Mary Margaret Vesey, Dorothy McComb, Marjorie Schrock, Maxine Ray, Mary Jane Scott, Charlotte Eberbach, and Charlotte Latker. Dancing was the entertainment after which a delightful luncheon was served.

Students Admire Pictures Adorning Main Entrance

Well! Aren't we all proud of our new pictures! You know—the ones in the main hall above the information desk. Mr. Northrop says, "I don't know much about art but I do know what I like." We certainly agree with him, too!

One of them is a print of a picture, called "Weavers," and was painted by Robert Wesley Amick. It shows three Indians engaged in reproducing their conception of the beauty about them, in a rug. A colorful "pajose" is found resting against the loom.

In direct contrast to this picture, we find a cool, pleasant etching, that has been tinted in pleasing colors. This is "A copy of a picture we have all seen at some time." "The Mill." A smooth stream is flowing in front of an old, presumably Dutch, windmill, and a beautiful scene is presented. We certainly appreciate the addition to the beauty of our front hall.

Give Picture to School

Two hundred twenty-three graduates of the Southeastern High School of Detroit of last June presented to the school a large portrait of Grace Coolidge. Mrs. Coolidge thought it would be the proper thing to do to autograph the picture for the girls. She wrote this message to the pupils, "To the students of Southeastern High School of Detroit, Michigan, with cordial greetings and sincere best wishes to each and everyone."

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Tests And Research Department Here Has Variation In Work

In Room 310 is the test and research department. Few of us know anything about this.

The department has charge of all the tests given in every grade school of the city. Also it takes care of special education and any research that grows out of this.

There are two kinds of tests given. One is the intelligence tests to class the pupils into homogeneous classes. These are given to the kindergarten, first grade, 3A, 6B, and 8B. These are supplemented by Binet tests for all students recommended by teachers for special education.

The first tests the teachers use for their own benefit, and the office at North Side receives a report of them. Survey tests are given by this department by examiners who are sent out. They are given to certain grades on special subjects for the purpose of comparing studies and the different schools.

In the research work, a study is made of tests to find out whether a certain course of study is desirable. Different methods are used in different schools of the city and by these tests they find out which are the best.

Last spring the 8A's all over the city were tested, and the 9A's and 10A's at South Side to decide whether or not a certain method of grammar was good. This report was sent to the United States Bureau of Education.

In one school there are eight special education rooms with twenty pupils each less than twelve years of age, who need individual attention.

One hundred fifty pupils all over twelve years are in the Jefferson pre-vocational school. These, too, need special attention. All this is under the charge of the department in 310. Mary Steiner, a graduate of North Side, is one of the girls who works in this department.

All the girls employed are graduates of Fort Wayne high schools.

The Ballad of Tom Haight

Tom Haight, Tom Haight, the bountiful giver,

He runs about in a hamstrung flivver,
And many a night as he hit the hay,
He's dreamed of his flivver, and the coming day.

One day he took his girl for a ride,
Along the charming country side,
He got up nerve enough to ask for a kiss,

She said, "Take me home!" He said,
"Aw, miss,"

He begged and argued, and even implored,
She struck up an argument that soon had him floored.

He jumped in his flivver, the darn thing was moored,
He stepped on the starter, the engine roared,

He breathed a prayer, and sighed, "Oh, Lord!
I'll never again buy another Ford!"

Senior Plays Selected

Seniors of the Broad Ripple high school, Indianapolis, Indiana, are to present two senior plays. The first will be given the latter part of this semester and the second in the spring.

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Convention Delegates Spend Enjoyable Time At Cleveland

Wilma Kimball, publisher of The Northerner, was very enthusiastic about the recent trip to the Press Convention at Cleveland.

"I had a marvelous time," she said, "and it certainly will be funny to ride the trolley-car again, because I'm simply wild about riding in taxi-cabs. I hate elevators and their sinking feeling. The classes were marvelous, and I'm crazy about the speakers."

Harold Novitsky, editor of the Legend, too, brought back favorable reports about the convention. "The convention was fine, and after all the inspirations I got, the success of the Legend is assured. I attended seven classes, and the professors surely were marvelous. Cleveland is a great town and I hope to go back again some day."

The biggest thrill the young journalists received was when the editor of the Cleveland Press paid their Saturday evening dinner bill at the Statler Hotel. It totaled thirty dollars. What relief it must have been to have it paid by some "Santa Claus."

Friday night was the time of the big event—the banquet. Delegates were seated at tables according to states. This dinner was delicious. Mabel Brower was cheated out of half of hers. One waiter set the dish of soup down in front of her, and another removed it.

The after dinner speech given by Rusty Miller, famous humorist, and editor of a paper in Wilmington, O., more than made up this sad experience.

Classes all day Friday, a tour of the city Saturday, and a dinner at the Statler Hotel and a show afterwards, made up the exciting and interesting time spent by the North Side delegates.

Bernadine Field, editor of The Northerner, tells of some of her experiences in Cleveland.

"We did so much it would fill a book. We went to the top of Terminal Tower, and by the time we reached the 52nd story our ears were burning. I was thrilled to death when hat man from the Cleveland Press said our bill, especially when mine was \$2.80. Of course, we didn't get any sleep, but we don't care."

Juanita Fredrick, news editor of The Northerner, says: "I had a marvelous time. I saw the town, and ate four or five times a day. The convention was a success socially as well as educationally. I certainly enjoyed the speech given by Carl Sandburg, famous poet, at the John Hay High School, and the ballet given afterwards was gorgeous."

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THE NORTHERNER

All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association, 1929-30. First Place Rating—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Don't Forget—The Christmas
Program Here, and Our Fourth
Game at Decatur

Vol. IV.—No. 16.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, December 19, 1930

Price 10 Cents

Russian Play Will Be Given Here Tuesday

Christmas Program Will Be
Featured by Performance
of Student Players of
North Side

Edwin Meisner, Eloise
Dreisbach, Robert Ander-
son Take Leads

After much work on the part of the cast and the coach, Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatic teacher, the Christmas play, "What Men Live By," will be ready for presentation Tuesday December 23, in the auditorium. The final dress rehearsal will be held the preceding Monday evening, when the final touches will be added.



Miss Suter

The plot of the play centers about the arrival of a stranger, Michael into the humble home of Simeon, a simple cobbler, and his sharp-tongued wife, Matriona. Michael's forceful character and brilliancy brings much trade to his master's home and gradually changes Matriona's temper for the better.

Comedy is added to the play by Anna Maloska, a widow, who is out to get another husband. Pathos is brought to the front by the entrance of Sonia, an aristocratic lady, who adopted twin babies, one of which is crippled. The scene is between the devil and angel are very forceful.

Cast Is Announced

Edwin Meisner plays the part of Simeon, ably aided by Eloise Dreisbach who portrays his wife, Matriona. The part of Michael is vividly portrayed by Robert Anderson. Anna Maloska is played by Josephine Moyer, while Mary Jane Scott takes the part of Sonia. Richard Egly and Anna Belle Hart are the devil and the angel respectively. Robert Gallmeyer and Dana Criswell take the part of the cruel baron and his meek footman.

The scene of the play is laid in Russian, and native costumes will be used.

In order to cover the cost of production, an admission fee of five cents will be charged.

Milky Way Bar Gets High Popularity Vote In Sweet Tooth Pole

Do you know what the most popular candy bar is? Uh-huh—Milky Ways. It's seldom that we don't see someone chewing around on one. The frozen ones are especially chewie, n'est-ce pas? Flips are also very popular among North Side students, and almond Hersheys, too, are well liked. Cashew nuts are "simply awful"—that is simply awful to keep in stock.

Wayne bars and Mary Beatrice candies are very frequently consumed, too. It's no wonder so many people view the record of the scale with such alarm. What will happen over Christmas vacation with all these "sweet teeth" among us?

Much Debated Question About Existence of Santa Answered

Is there or is there not a Santa Claus? This is a question that has troubled the world as long as there has been a Santa Claus, because, of course there is, and we can prove it, and any one who wishes to debate this question is asked to submit his opinions to this paper, and we'll be glad to prove them worthless.

In the first place, I am confident that no one but Santa could know my innermost desires at Christmas time, because I don't talk in my sleep. Besides, every year at the holiday season, do we not all hear the talk of hard times, and mother saying that Christmas just can't be as plentiful as it was last year, but, upon awakening, don't we always have just what we hoped for in our stockings, and sometimes much more than we expected? Although, of course, mean boys (like Frank Meek) are sure to find coal and a bundle of sticks, and I know of one boy that got a notice from the board of health in his stocking!

Many more thoughtful people contend that there isn't a Santa Claus because he is seen in all the stores, so there'd have to be more than one, but, don't let them mislead you, dear little readers, that's just one of his



Friday, December 19—Basketball game at Decatur.

Christmas Cantata, music department, at 8 o'clock in auditorium.

Saturday, December 20—Explorers' Club Christmas party, 8 o'clock, cafeteria.

Monday, December 22—Polar Y, 3:15 o'clock in 312.

Publications Christmas party in 110.

Tuesday, December 20—Christmas play at 10 o'clock in auditorium.

Debate Teams Meet Central, Columbia City

Negative Team Consists of
Kaade, Anderson, Kestner,
Barnett, Meet Central
Today at 2 o'clock

Affirmative Is Made Up of
Meeker, Hagenbuch, Den-
nis, and Gallmeyer

Superintendent L. C. Ward, a former debater and an ardent enthusiast of debating, will give the decision and conduct a critique of the debate to be held between North Side and Central in our auditorium today at 2:30 o'clock. Tickets for this important debate will be sold in home rooms this morning, the sum of five cents being charged.

This debate, the last Northeastern Indiana Debate League contest for the North Side negative team, will be a battle between the North Side negative team and the Central affirmative. The probable members of the North Side team include Robert Kaade, Robert Anderson, Anna Marie Kestner, and Mary Lou Barnett.

So far this year North Side has had some unlucky breaks. An example of this is the situation at the South Side debate. Robert Anderson, second speaker for our team, was in the midst of his speech when the bell ended the eighth period rang. The audience immediately started to leave, thinking they were in a class, and when order had been restored, the speaker was rather confused. However, it is time for North Side to get some lucky breaks, and good hopes are held for winning the Central contest.

Hope to Even Score

The subject for discussion, Resolved, That the Present System of Installment Buying of Consumption Goods Should Be Abolished, will call forth some heated arguments between the rival teams, and it is expected to be the best debate of the year. We were beaten by Central last year and hope to even the score to one all.

At the North Side-South Side debate held at the latter school last Friday, the decision was given to South Side by Walter Helmke, prominent attorney in this city. The decision was based on the fact that our debaters, as the judge said, flourished their cards too much. The reason why the decision was given on such slight grounds was occasioned by the fact that, at first addition, the two teams tied. This debate was well attended by the students of South Side and such North Side public speakers as were able to go.

Affirmative Team Debate Tonight
The North Side affirmative team,
(Continued on page 8)

"Santa Claus" Makes Spirit Of Christmas More Joyful

Times were when we were content to hang up our lone stocking by the fireplace—and retire. Now on Christmas Eve we are content to stay up as late as the law allows—and go to bed

satisfied that we've been lucky to receive that needed pair of gloves—or that monotonous necktie that looked well only in a holly-decorated box.

Times were when we believed in that good old fellow, Santa Claus. Religiously, we performed those little tasks around the house, never complaining, always taking our assignments with a smile.

Times were when Santa brought the things we wanted, and placed them under the lavish Christmas tree. Now, our requests are answered by some gentle hints to our relatives and friends a few weeks before that delightful day arrives. And, sorry as it may seem, the day after Christmas is spent, counting up the value received, in terms of that given out.

We still have the Christmas feast, the nuts, the apples, the candy canes, and a more beautiful tree than was possible a few years ago. But something seems to be lacking, doesn't it? Wasn't Christmas more delightful when we believed that the earlier to bed, the earlier Santa would arrive, and the more we would receive. The

gifts we receive today constitute most of the enjoyment we get. In the days gone by those few weeks before Christmas were spent in joyful anticipation of the day when we would view the things that kind old fellow would bring. Today we spend most of our time worrying whether we are going to get what we need—and if somebody is going to give us something more than we gave. Again the value received.

Wouldn't it be better if we still believed in Santa Claus? Somehow all the joy of Christmas is lost, when we forget that old Santa and his reindeer aren't on their way; that the mythical stocking will be filled with presents placed there by someone other than him; that there isn't a Santa Claus at all.

But there is. He is the spirit of Christmas. Even if he isn't that animate person, with his whiskers, his chubby round belly and his rosy cheeks. He is forever with us, watching our behavior all the time. It is he that fills our stockings. Won't you believe there is a Santa Claus?

Explorers Discuss Party

Affair Will Be Held in Cafeteria
Saturday Evening at
8 o'clock

December 20 is the date set for the Christmas party of the Explorers' club. The party will be held in the cafeteria at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Each member is to bring a ten-cent gift and prepare for a good time.

The club held its weekly meeting Monday, December 15, in room 211. The ordering of pins was discussed and the president announced that the designs would be selected and pins ordered at the next meeting.

Art Pupils Make Christmas Gifts

Interesting Projects in Form
of Cards, Wall Hangings,
Plaques Being Made

All art classes are making very interesting projects for Christmas. One class of 9B's is making wooden plaques in show card colors and shellacked in a floral design. The second 9B class is making glass painted in show card, shellacked and framed. The third 9B class is painting Christmas cards which are mounted on beautifully colored construction paper.

One of the most interesting projects being made by the 10A's is book ends, made of linoleum. The other 10A classes are making wall hangings painted on gold paper and mounted on cloth. The rest are making black printed Christmas cards.

The advanced classes are making gesso plaques, painted handkerchiefs, batik wall hangings and waste paper baskets.

Mr. Rennel, director of the Fort Wayne Art School, was at the club meeting last Tuesday afternoon and gave a talk explaining courses at the Art school, and what it means to be an artist.

Miss Pricilla Gissel will speak at the next Art club meeting. She is an advanced student at the Art school.

Home Ec To Give Baskets To Poor

Members Decide to Present
Two Needy Families with
Christmas Dinners

Preceding the Home Economic's party held in the apartment Tuesday, December 16, the members held a short business meeting and decided to give Christmas baskets to two poor families, one with nine members in it. The committee appointed to take charge of the baskets is Mildred Pfeiffer, chairman, Ruthella Furnas, and Betty Meisner.

Many brilliant minds were stumped in the game of "red letters" which was featured at the party. Irene White received the prize given for the highest score. Vera Pfeiffer played several old Christmas carols while the rest of the club sang.

Refreshments were served at daintily appointed tables in the apartment. Red candles, pink and green cup-cakes, and red grape punch carried out the Christmas color scheme very effectively.

The exchange of ten-cent gifts proved to be the crowning glory to a party which was already a success.

Student Donates Tree

Margaret Sweet Gives Christ-
mas Tree to School to Be
Used for Parties

If anyone has wondered where the beautiful Christmas tree in the main hall came from, here's the answer.

Margaret Sweet donated it to North Side for the various Christmas parties to be held, the first one being last Tuesday, which was the Parent-Teacher Christmas party.

Then the student council decorated the tree to be left in the hall till Christmas.

Legend Begins New Campaign January Fifth

Short Campaign Will Be
Held to Make Up Goal
Lacking One Hundred
Subscriptions

Clubs and Classes Pledge
Money to Legend; Work
Progressing Nicely

Although about six hundred subscriptions have already been procured for The Legend toward the goal of seven hundred, a short campaign will be under way January 5, 6, and 7. At this time the rate will be one dollar but will be raised to one dollar and a quarter immediately after the campaign. John Cockrell has pledged to secure at least fifty subscriptions himself outside of school.

Money Pledged

Last week at the treasurer's meeting, the various clubs and classes pledged money for the yearbook. Pledges have been coming in this week.

Practically all of the senior pictures have been taken. Those who have not yet returned their proofs to the Jefferson Studio are advised to do so immediately.

Pictures on Sale Again

To convenience the underclassmen their pictures will again go on sale January 8, 9, and they may be secured in Room 110. Mabel Brower, business manager, has announced that those pictures that have been ordered are now available for their owners. The money for them must be paid when you receive them.

On the whole, work has been progressing as rapidly as can be expected, and the editor, Harold Novitsky, is planning to make up the senior panels during Christmas vacation.

Staffs To Have Pot-Luck Monday

Decorations, in Festive Col-
ors, and Contests Planned
by Busy Committees

Plans for the annual Northerner and Legend Christmas party, which will be held Monday evening, have been completed by the committees in charge.

At 6:30 o'clock a pot-luck dinner will be served in Room 110. Following the meal, games will be played and contests will be played. The committee on arrangements, which is headed by Jeanette Popp, has planned several things to keep the members of the staffs busy having a good time.

The committee on decorations has procured a Christmas tree, which will be decorated for the event. Wreaths will be placed at the windows and at various places in the room to give a Christmas atmosphere to the place.

Men Teachers In City Assist Charity By Going Hunting

Many teachers of the three city high schools are going hunting. Instead of a big game expedition, it happens that they are going after small game, mostly rabbits. The object of the hunt is

that all the rabbits killed are to go to the salvation army. They have asked the different schools to co-operate in this rabbit drive.

The poor people of the city will then at least have rabbit for the holidays. The teachers have asked the special permission of the game wardens of Northern Indiana to hunt in places that would otherwise not be allowed. As it is for charity they believe that permission might be granted.

In looking over the list of teachers of North Side that had already signed up on Monday are these names along with the nicknames of the same persons. These nicknames are not ours. Mr. Ivy is known as "Dead Eye Dick." Mr. Mertes prefers to be re-named as "Dangerous Dan McGrew."

Contata "Childe Jesus" Will Be Given Tonight

Music Department, Directed
by William Sur, to Present
Christmas Program in
Auditorium

All Urged to Come as Pre-
sentation Is Open to Pub-
lic; to Give Readings

North Side's music department under the direction of William R. Sur, music director, will present a Christ-



Mr. Sur

mas cantata, "Childe Jesus", by Joseph W. Clokey and Hazel Jean Kirk. This cantata will be presented tonight in the North Side auditorium, and it is free to the public.

The soloists for this cantata are as follows: Martha Cook, Velma Fitzgerald, Virginia Blume, Vivian Ellis, Mary Ellen Heyman, Betty Lawrence, Mary Reamer, Robert Gallmeyer, Dana Criswell, Rudolf Hirsch, and Denton Habeker. Eleanor Baker will be the pianist and Anna Baker will accompany with the violin.

The Girl Reserves will also furnish two Christmas readings. Wilma Kimball will present a reading entitled "A Christmas Experience," and Frances Whipple will also give a reading at this time.

The Cantata is free and all are asked to invite their friends to come to hear it.

Girl Scouts Buy Gifts For Orphans

Troop I to Assist in Annual
Christmas Party for Un-
fortunate Children

Girl Scout Troop 1, the high school troop, has adopted an orphan for each girl. The girls each have bought two Christmas gifts, one useful and one toy, for their orphans. The presents will be given to the boys and girls at a party held for them at the Emboyd. Jane Vesey, Mary Challenger, both of South Side, and Geraldine Baumgartner have been chosen to present the gifts to the children.

At troop meetings, in charge of Miss Myrtle Foxford and Mrs. Harvey Newell, the girls have been preparing for the Pathfinder merit badge. The badge requires that the girl make a map of some part of Fort Wayne, preferably of a park, know the street car lines and where they go, and many other things pertaining to Fort Wayne.

The high school troop party will be given Tuesday, December 23, at Mrs. Newell's home, before which the girls will sing Christmas carols.

Alumni Will Soon Return To Their Dear Old Alma Mater

North Side's Alumni Association has been idle during the past month, most of the members having returned to their respective schools after Thanksgiving vacation.

But with the coming of Christmas vacation we shall again see the members of this most worthy organization roaming the halls of their one-time alma mater.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Are you an idol or idle?

We are like litmus paper—we can turn red or blue.

A pun is a play upon words; a punt is a word for a play.

Another sad story—instead of making ends meet, he met the end.

What sort of a job did the X-ray man hold before he was given that title?

We wonder if the word "service" is by change derived from "serve us." It was at Cleveland.

Formula for writing: Use the point of your pen and your point of view, but stick to the point.

Those whose grades were high went flying in the Yankee Clipper. Congratulations to the brilliants and thanks to Oscar G. Foellinger.

"Rolls"

Did you ever stop to consider the many rolls in our lives and what they signify or how much use we have for them? The most common is the breakfast roll, that appetizing piece of pastry that comes in so handy to eat on the way to school when time does not permit you to drink a beverage. In the cafeteria the penny tootsie roll is found to be very useful for dessert when you are on your last few cents. As a delicacy the jelly roll captivates our appetite.

In another line the honor roll is for the brilliant minds, while the sleeve roll is suggestive of an industrious person, although it is used for other purposes. The flapper usually displays her stocking roll. The barrel roll always attracts the interest of an aviation enthusiast. In point of size the street roller takes the lead as well as serves as a very useful construction purpose. When we were young, in fact quite recently, roller skates were in fashion. Even the religious claim a roller—the Holy Rollers, a negro spiritual group who believes in self-torture.

And then, of course, there is the "rolling stone that gathers no moss," and so on it rolls.

Indifference

So much is taken for granted by the high school students of today. Seemingly, some of them do not realize how very lucky they are to be given the chance to hear and see prominent people at school assemblies. As a result they talk and giggle during the performances, and thus prevent other students from getting the full value out of the programs. This is an extreme injustice to those who are really interested in what is taking place on the stage. What is the cause of this constant misbehavior on the part of a certain few? Are they intentionally trying to keep the others from hearing? It is rather hard to believe that anyone should be so selfish. Evidently they are not at all interested in the program and so should not have come to the assembly. These same people are usually the ones who are also restless and inattentive in classes. There is one thing and only one that is causing all this trouble. It is a great demon, Indifference, in disguise.

Under the Big Dome

Christmas—gosh, it's almost here! Isn't it wonderful? Personally, there isn't anything so thrilling or—oooh, what shall I say?—inspiring—as that. What do you want Santie to bring you? Don't you sort of wish it was still dollies and 'lectric trains? Remember the first Christmas that you knew about there not being any Santa Claus? Wasn't it really pathetic?

And in the meantime how do you like the tests? and book reports? and collateral? More fun! Just one thing after another. But don't you like to get papers back? That's fun—especially when you get pretty good grades. But here's to next Tuesday!

And Christmas dances—oooh gee! Whoops! With all the girls debating upon what kind of a formal they want and the fellows thinking how grand they look in their tuxes! Um—can hardly wait!

Feature This And That

We thought this one was too good to miss! Did you hear about the Scotchman who went to bed early? Well, you know he hated to spend the evening!

Lucille Gee may have wings of an angel, but she better be careful where and how she uses them! Our marble steps are no flying field.

The key for the storage room is quite in demand since Wilma Kimball found a new use for it. Be original!

Again love enters our portals in the form of Eugene Finkhouse and his Nellie! Funny, folks, what love can do.

Well, we can at last think of something worse off than we are. It's the girl whose mother's a telephone operator, and her father, poor soul, a radio announcer!

Our idea of hair-raising energy is a hair-raising story told to a bald-headed man!

And then there's the one-armed man winding his wrist watch!

They're going to have a new ruling down on the first floor. No parking signs. Mr. Cleaver and little Art Richard love to play with those delightful little tricycles.

Another senior fills out his Legend blank!

1. Name. Roland Horsefeathers Cedric Columbia Street Meeker.
2. Parent's name. Mama and Papa.
3. Favorite color. Ballou.
4. Course taken. As a matter of.
5. Future occupation. Blacksmith.

Maddened, battling throngs—crowding toward the exits....Shrieks, screams, groans, and hoarse shouts....Masses of struggling, frenzied people, biting and scratching their way out....And then of a sudden.... Quiet. Cool, blissful, peaceful quiet. North Side has gone to lunch.

Never knew Dana Criswell's locker was so near the information desk or is he merely encamped there for the rest of his life? Are you following us?

Boy, did that PEP session make up for the last one! Convince me!

UM! UM! Aint that sumpin? 'Tis rumored that a certain group of girls was going to give a Christmas party for some orphans, but after all was said and done, the orphans came up missing.

Tid-Bits by a Nit-Wit

New Inventions: Special periscope to enable portly ramblers (fat bums) to see cigar butts at their feet.

Air-cooled shoes for dancers with hot-heels.

Special rolling stone to gather moss with.

Combined quadruple-powered 2,000 H.P. steam hammer, guaranteed to crack all Christmas nuts but nigger-toes.

Extra fancy airplane goggles to wear while eating grapefruit (fine Christmas present).

Suggested Christmas presents: Give father a lump of coal for Christmas! You can think of no gift which would be more warming to his heart, although a Christmas tie has almost as much heating power.

Buy Mama a scooter for Christmas; but be sure to make it too small for her, or you may not get it.

Nothing will please the family more than to be the recipient of a good, servicable coal-barge.

Scientists have discovered a new weed that fills the house with scent when burned. Too many men get boxes of them for Christmas already.

How do you spell Crisantheum? I've tried it lots of times.

But worse than spelling it, by far, is finding a word that rhymes.

What The Holiday Season Offers

STARTIN' OFF WITH A BANG



A REAL PRESENT.



A HAPPY NEW YEARS



Mr. Ward Says---

Mr. Ward says:

A good High School offers to every boy and every girl an opportunity to find his place in the world's work. No thoughtful youth can come to graduation without discovering in what fields his interests are likely to lie. He is exposed to Science, Mathematics, Literature, History, Languages, Arts—all the elements of the educated life. That is the purpose of the High School,—an adventurous exploration of the fields of human thought. Our hope is that our young people will here lay foundations upon which to build their careers; that they will find the directions in which their life interests will lie, and that they will here acquire points of view which will serve them for the rest of their days.

L. C. WARD,
Superintendent Fort Wayne Public Schools



A policeman, seeing a little boy waiting on a doorstep, went up to him and asked what the matter was. The youngster said that he couldn't reach the bell.

"Well, then, shall I ring it for you?" "Yes, please," said the little fellow. The policeman pressed the bell vigorously, and then turned to the youngster, who warned him vigorously: "Now, run like the wind."

Mistress: "I believe I smell something burning downstairs. Jane, did you remember to turn off the iron?" Maid: "Yes, ma'am. I pulled that little chain like you told me, then I pulled it again to make sure."

A student, who had failed in all his subjects, wired his brother: "Failed in everything. Prepare Papa."

The brother answered: "Papa prepared. Prepare yourself."

Furniture Salesman: "This, madam, is a genuine Louis Fourteenth bed." Mrs. Newlyrich: "I like it, only it looks a trifle small. Haven't you one a size larger—a Louis Sixteenth, for instance?"

Tenderfoot: "I was trailing a bear this morning and I decided to quit." First-Class Scout: "Why did you quit?"

Tenderfoot: "The track got too fresh."

"How is it," said one dog owner to another, "that your dog knows all kinds of smart tricks, while I find it impossible to teach my dog anything?"

"Well, you see," said the other dog

owner, "you've got to know more than the dog to start with."

Grandpa was dozing in his arm-chair and emitting sounds that might have come from a combination mule and buzz saw. As Mother entered the room, she saw Johnny twisting one of Grandpa's vest buttons.

"What are you doing?" she asked. "You know you mustn't disturb Grandpa."

"I'm not disturbing him," was the reply. "I was just trying to tune him in on something different from what he's giving us."

"Father!" cried the son of the absent-minded professor, "there's a bug on the ceiling."

The professor, busy reading at the time, answered without raising his eyes from his book. "Step on it and leave me alone."

A Hindu tacher recently spanked 183 boys.

That's an endurance record! Wonder what a Hindu spanking is like.

What a Thanksgiving Day meant to most people:

To the Student—A day to get plenty to eat and make whoopee.

To the Teacher—An extra day to catch up on grading papers.

To the Doctor—A day of good business.

To the Waiter—Good "haul"—generous tips.

To the Turkey—A day of necking.

To the Usher—Endless bowing and leading people to seats.

To the Housewife—Tropical climate in the kitchen.

To the Street Car Conductor—Just another day.

Pale Faces

Tall and slender, a blonde with beautiful eyes is she. Her hair is bobbed but rather long. She's always smiling and sweet. Her inseparable companion is Jerry Reiber. Now that's a dead give-away, but here's just one more hint—she used to have a flame named Johnny McComb—(maybe she still has for all I know.)

Here's another tall blonde, but this one's a boy—with a long last name and a lot of affection for a certain girl named Marion D. (guessed it?) And, well, lessee—he used to have a very handsome brother here at North Side who graduated in '29 and—he (not his brother) has a rather quiet disposition. Start guessing.

This one the young sister of a very famous girl, an athlete, and she's "gymnastic-ing" right along in Katy's footsteps. The kid sister is tall and blonde (somehow we seem to have picked quite an array of these "swedes!") and is just as "fly-away" as possible. There's also another sister of note, an alumna, who spent some time in Mexico after her graduation! Gee, this is easy! The young 'un goes with Margaret Abbot and Marty Siebert, and so forth.

Jazz Jingles

"Ain't That Too Bad." When you have book reports, charts, collections, collateral, etc. due just the day before vacation. Looks like we are going to have to keep up the struggle till the last minute.

"After You're Gone." Right now we are all looking forward to Christmas vacation, but about January 5, after it's gone, we'll be having spring vacation in view.

"Runnin' Wild." Didn't everybody let loose at the pep session last Friday night, not to mention the game that night and what everybody did in celebration afterwards?

"Head Low." Is a theme song dedicated to Howard Vauris, Bob Geyer and some other North Side sky-scrappers who have to stoop to enter North Side portals.

"Broken Hearted Melody" was the song of the Centralites last Friday night, but not so with the Redskins; we were all feeling "Fine and Dandy."

"My Heart Stood Still." Whose heart didn't miss some beats at that game. Especially in those last few minutes.

"Anvil Chorus" can be enjoyed to the fullest extent in any North Side classroom by simply turning on radiators on a cold day and hear them rattle away for a full quarter of a period.

"Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men"

Students Enjoy Clever Speech Given Tuesday

George Moriarty, Famous Athlete, Entertains Pupils with Subject, "Getting Home From Third"

Says Greatest Honor That Can Be Paid Is Title "Ball Player's Ball Player"

"Getting Home From Third" as a subject for high school students to think about was made clear and was very cleverly discussed by George Moriarty, big league player and umpire, at last Tuesday's assembly.

Experiences and stories illustrating his points formed the nucleus of his interesting talk. Mr. Moriarty, with a twenty-five-year experience in baseball, was able to tell many things happening to players and clubs.

To be worthy of a team's respect and friendship is, to a player, as desirable as his regular meals, Mr. Moriarty said. Clean sportsmanship forms a strong bond between the individuals of a ball club.

Tells of Peculiarities
Rube Wadell, who was named by Connie Mack as the greatest southpaw, was a peculiar man. He had several idiosyncrasies, but he always gave his best when he was pitching, according to the speaker. At one time when accused of being a quitter, after pitching a bad first inning while he was ill, he returned to the mound and pitched the remaining eight innings with only one hit, and struck out several of the opposing players.

When to start for the plate is all according to attendant circumstances. It took Mr. Moriarty four years on the bench to get the opportunity to steal home. But he had utilized his time on the bench by studying the forms and habits of the opposing players, so that when his chance came he was able to come through with the winning run.

Describes Highest Praise
To be called a "ball player's ball player" is the highest tribute that a player can receive. To illustrate this point Mr. Moriarty used the example of Babe Ruth, who, at a crucial moment of the game, when a home run would mean money for him, instead of selfishly trying to hit a homer and perhaps miss entirely, chose to play safe by bunting, thereby giving his teammate on third base a chance to score and bring glory to his team. By doing something like that, one gains the reputation of not simply a ball player, but a "ball player's ball player."

Gorgas Contest For Essays Open

"Keeping Fit" Selected as Subject; Rules Are Announced

"Keeping Fit" has been announced as the subject for the third annual Gorgas Memorial Essay contest for high school students. Last year it was nation-wide in its scope, and was participated in by many thousand students in 42 states. Tillie Kramer, a graduate of 1930, won the city contest.

The contest opened December 8, 1930, and all entries should be in by January 25, 1931. The length should not exceed 1,500 words. All junior and senior high school students are eligible.

Essays must be written on one side of paper only, with liberal margins. They must be typewritten or prepared with pen and ink. Each manuscript must bear the name of the school and home address of the writer; and the following pledge must be signed, "I hereby pledge my words of honor that I have written this essay myself."

All essays must be sent through the principal's office.

Minimum number of papers:
1. No high school prize shall be awarded unless there are at least five contestants entered.

2. Each state should have at least 50 entrants before the state winner can qualify for the state prize.

Winners will be presented with a Gorgas medallion while each state winner will receive \$20. The first national award will be \$500 with a travel allowance of \$200 to Washington, D. C. The second national award is \$100. The donor of these prizes is Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago, Illinois.

Anyone interested in entering should see Miss Cromer.

School Play Alumni

Yonkers High of Yonkers, N. Y., played a benefit football game Thanksgiving Day against Yonkers High Alumni team. The proceeds of the game were given to the Mayor's unemployment fund.

Explorer Speaks to Students

In the auditorium at South High of Denver, Colorado, Captain MacMillan, the explorer, gave a talk before the Colorado Education Association. Capt. MacMillan showed both moving pictures and colored slides of the Arctic region. The pictures covered the country, the life and the work he is doing in those regions.

Petite Pattie Predicts



Every man to his post—and every girl to her type. That idea should be paramount when you go to select your Christmas formal. If you are a shrinking violet, play up to your type in frilly pink or blue tulle, but if you are tall and athletic, for heaven's sake, don't be kittenish!

The dress on the left is for the sophisticate. No lace and rosebuds for her. She wears a black patent-leather satin creation made on the simplest lines. Her necklace is jet

and ivory.
Now for the clinging vine. Our little "eyes of blue" is dangerously appealing in light blue lace with quaint frills around the shoulders.

The haughty lady on the right has a very interesting back—to her dress. It is of Chinese orange moire and hangs in graceful folds down the back. She wears no jewelry, but instead accentuates "l'air du monde" with sixteen button gloves of egg-shell kid.

Moving Pictures Shown In Classes

Health Classes Enjoy Slides
Showing Solution for
Health Problems

Miss Pate's and Mr. Bills' Health classes saw the moving picture on Hygiene given by Child Hygiene division of the State Board of Health.

They were shown the correct way of breathing, lying down or standing, and many kinds of exercises. Next they were shown how the digestive system functions. They were told to

grind their food into a liquid, during this process their teeth would also get their proper amount of exercise.

Then they were shown some awful examples of tooth decay. Prevention—Brush your teeth before breakfast, after meals, and before retiring.

A statement made by a school child was, "I am one of a group of 1,000 school children, only 50 of which have healthy mouths."

The representative from the State Board of Health is showing these reels four times a day, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Teacher: What books did Milton write?

Pupil: He was married and wrote "Paradise Lost," and his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

Girl Reserves And Hi-Y'ers To Give Party

Clubs of All City High
Schools to Join in Yuletide Festivity at
Y. W. C. A.

Money Raised Will Be Used
for Foreign Representative
to Conference

A party and dance, sponsored by the Hi-Y clubs of the city, will be given at the Y. W. C. A. in connection with the Girl Reserves on December 23, lasting from 8 until 11:30 o'clock. An excellent and interesting program is being planned by Dick Tricker of South Side High School, chairman of the program committee of the Inter Hi-Y Council, and E. K. Ackerman, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Carl Brenner and his orchestra will probably be secured to furnish the music for the dancing.

Members of all of the Hi-Y, Torch, and Girl Reserve clubs of all three high schools are asked to attend and although it is an inter-club affair, either a Hi-Y member or a Girl Reserve may bring a boy or girl who does not belong to either organization.

This party and dance is being sponsored by the Hi-Y clubs for the purpose of returning the good time that Hi-Y members enjoyed at the Hard Times party and dance sponsored by the Girl Reserves and held on November 1. The proceeds will be used to help pay the transportation expenses of some Hi-Y representative from some foreign country to the International Hi-Y Conference to be held in Toronto, Canada, early next year. The Fort Wayne Hi-Y clubs have pledged towards this purpose.

Johnny's Mother: "Johnny, there were three pieces of cake in the pantry and now there is only one. How did that happen?"

Johnny: "Well, it was dark in there and I did not see the other piece."

Girl's Dream Brings on Life Work in Settlement House

Not so many years ago a little girl, living in a small Illinois town, had a strange dream. She was quite a little girl, just old enough to be in the second grade at school. Nevertheless, she

always remembered that dream. She says, "I dreamed that everyone in the world was dead except myself, and that upon me rested the responsibility of making a wagon wheel." She fully realized that the affairs of the world could not be resumed until at least one wheel should be made and something started.

The little girl dreamed this dream more than once, although she was never able to make the wagon wheel. However, when she was a grown woman she founded and built up something that has become a great force for good in the largest city of her native state.

Perhaps you are wondering what she did. She went to live in one of the poorest and most wretched parts of Chicago. There she furnished her house exactly as she would if it had been in some beautiful street. She called her home a settlement, and invited her neighbors to come in daily for comfort and cheer. It was in the year 1899 that Jane Addams, for that is the name of the little girl who dreamed she was to make a wagon wheel and help start something in the world, began living in Halsted Street, and named her home "Hull House" after the first owner.

In those early days people asked her over and over why she had come to live in Halsted Street when she could afford to live among richer people. One old man used to shake his head and say it was the strangest thing he had ever known. However, there came a time when he thought it was the most natural thing for the settlement to be there to feed the hungry, care for the sick, give pleasure to the young and comfort to the aged.

From the very first, Miss Addams and her helpers made their neighbors understand that they were ready to do even the humblest services. They took care of children and nursed the sick. They even washed the dishes and cleaned the house for some of the poor

foreign women who had to work all night scrubbing big office buildings.

Besides helping in a true neighborly fashion, they brought many joys to those about them. Some of these were quite by chance, as when an old Italian woman cried with pleasure over a bunch of red roses that she saw at a reception Miss Addams gave. She was surprised, she said, that they had been "brought so fresh all the way from Italy." No one could make her believe that they had been grown in Chicago. She had lived there six years and never seen any, but in Italy they bloomed everywhere all summer.

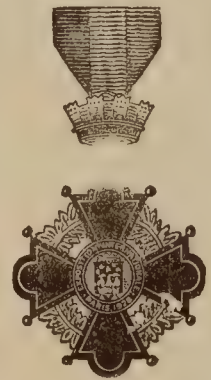
Now the sad thing about this story was that during all the six years of her stay in Chicago she had lived within ten blocks of a flower store, and one car fare would have been enough to take her to one of Chicago's beautiful public parks. No one had ever told her about them, and so all she knew of the city was the dirty street in which she lived.

If you were to go to Hull House today, you would see instead of the one building, with which Miss Addams began, thirteen buildings and forty persons living there to help teach any one who may come to Hull House.

Is it not wonderful what Miss Addams has done for the people who had no comfort or care? Perhaps she has but kept a promise she made to her father when she was only seven years of age.

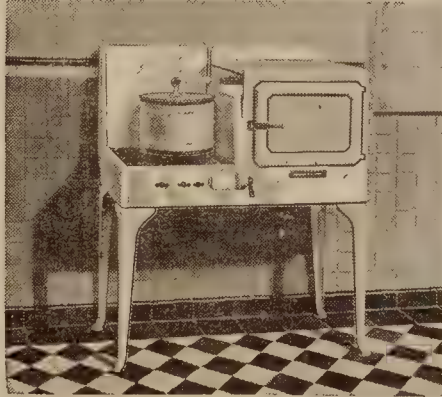
They were driving through the poor, mean streets of her native town of Cedarville, Illinois. She had never seen this particular part of the town before, and asked her father many times why persons lived in such dreadful places. He tried to tell her what it meant to be very poor. She listened eagerly and then exclaimed, "When I grow up, I am going to live in a great, big house right among horrid little houses like these."

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Clubs Fill Baskets For Poor People

Girl Reserves and Home Ec Girls Are Making Fine Progress on Project

In accordance with the prevailing season, several Christmas baskets are being prepared by the various clubs of North Side. The Home Economics Club and the Girl Reserves are making considerable headway with their plan.

Two baskets containing all sorts of "goodies" for the Christmas dinner will be given by the Home Economics Club. The entire home economics department is co-operating to fill these baskets and make some family happy on Christmas day.

Food, clothing, and toys are being put into baskets by the Girl Reserves. They are planning to fill at least two of these which will be given as Christmas gifts to some family.

There are also several individual groups of girls here at North Side who are contributing their Christmas money toward making baskets for more unfortunate people.

At South Side

The Times and Totem staffs of South Side sent to the National Scholastic Press Association convention which was held at Cleveland, December 4, 5, and 6, David Parrish, Dick Brown, Ellen Yapple, Norman Philbrick, Anna Joseph, Bob Schaefer, and Loretta Foellinger.

The art teachers of South Side, Miss Erma Dochterman, Miss Mary Helen Ley, and Miss Evelyn Bales have decided to make green and white Christmas paper. This is to be a school project. The art classes will make the drawings, the manual training department will make the blocks, the School Press will attend to the printing of the paper, the school clubs will sell the paper, and the students will see to it that it is bought.

South Side was entertained by the Apollo Duo which is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Wells. They were entertained by selections on the saxophone, bassoon, and banjo.

South Side honored its lettermen by a banquet in the cafeteria which was held Wednesday evening, December 3. Each of the 52 boys who have earned a major or minor letter was the guest of a teacher at the affair. Herbert Voorhees, and Paul Sidell, of the faculty and Lundy Welborn and Jake McClure, of the coaching staff were the speakers for the evening. They were also entertained by John Inches and Morrie Neuman with vocal selections, and Ed Hardesty with the banjo.

Paramount again sponsored a South Side night which was held last Thursday, December 4. The feature was "Sea Legs" with Jack Oakie. There was also a special program which was put on by the students of South Side.

Members for the National Honor Society for 1930 were chosen by a committee of teachers Monday, December 15. Mr. Herman Makey was the chairman of the committee.

A Christmas tea dance was held last Friday, December 12, in the cafeteria at South Side. Carl Brenner's orchestra furnished the music.

Totem subscriptions must be paid before the Christmas vacation or the subscribers will have to pay a fine of 25 cents. Mr. Ozaki, the photographer of the 1931 year book, announced that only 400 pictures have been taken so far.

Eight teachers of South Side High School, one from each of the eight major departments of the school, have formulated a faculty executive committee, whose duties will be to help the present executive officers of South Side direct the policies and assist in making decisions concerning scholastic affairs. The members of this committee are: Miss Ellen Burns, English department; J. H. Chappell, manual training and domestic science; Earl Murch, commercial; Wilburn Wilson, social science; Miss Olive Perkins, language; Lloyd Whelan, science; Roland Schaefer, music, publications, and physical education; A. Verne Flint, mathematics. Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls, and R. Nelson Snider, principal, are also members of the committee.

Help Students Get Work

Topeka High School of Topeka, Kansas, has a vocational counselor who helps the students to get employment in any particular line of endeavor.

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SHOE REPAIR SHOP**
(Just Across the Bridge
From North Side)

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Good Quality at
Reasonable Prices**

Play of Childhood Becomes Teacher's Profession Now

In Westport, a small obscure town, a mere "speck on the map" in southern Indiana, our ambitious English teacher, Miss Mable Greenwalt, began her career, and a "hot" beginning it was—almost

tragedy we should say—for when she was only a week old the Greenwalt home was destroyed by fire.

Abandoning her birth place, Westport, Indiana, the family moved to Selma, Indiana, a small town six miles east of Muncie. Here Mable spent her childhood, high school and college days.

When a child, Mable delighted in playing school (always being the teacher, of course) and was very much interested in books. Even the supposed haunted house in the neighborhood was no barrier between Miss Greenwalt and the many shelves of old dusty books in the library of this old house. Here Mable and her eleven companions spent hours reading, sometimes attempting to write.

After graduating from the Selma High School, Miss Greenwalt obtained her A.B. degree through four years of English study at the Ball State Teachers College in Muncie. While here she worked as student assistant in the department of English grading papers. Three successive sum-

mers were spent at the college also as assistant instructor, beginning her work as a teacher. Further continuing her education,—in June of last year Miss Greenwalt secured her A.M. degree from the University of Chicago. The grade school in Selma, Indiana, Harrison Hill School, and North Side have claimed her as instructor.

Miss Greenwalt's success as an English teacher has been pronounced especially, because she has always liked the work. In her eighth grade of school her teacher at the time very nearly inspired her to be a newspaper reporter—this being the only time that she considered any other career other than the one she is following.

"Traveling is my hobby," said Miss Greenwalt upon inquiry. "I love it." Last summer's vacation was spent partly as a member of a motoring party, traveling through southern Canada and eastern United States. The west is "Mable's" destination next summer and then Europe.

Letters of N. S. Students to Santy Ask For Various Gifts

These are some of the letters we found in Santa Claus' mail box from youngsters at North Side. We hope dear Sandie will not forget them.

Dear Santy,

I would like a million dollars, a very lot, and a new car if you please.

Love,
Eddie Hipkins.

Dear Mister Claus,

There is a nice teddy bear at Wulf and Dessauer's which I would like very much.

Yours truly,
Marie Kronk.
Marie.

P.S. I have been a good girl.

Dear Mr. Claus:

Will you please bring me a diamond ring, a new sport outfit, and some golf clubs.

Yours truly,
Armella Clark.

P.S. If you can't bring a diamond ring, a Ford roadster would do.

Dere Mr. Santie Claus,

Will you please bring home my mama and papa? They are in California and while you are on your way you could bring them home.

Little Eloise Dreisbach.

My dear Mr. Claus,

I am writing to accept a Cord roadster this Christmas. Just put it in my stocking.

Cordially,
Maxine McNamara.

Dear Sandie,

Please bring me a Chrysler Eight. My mama has had to spank me only three times today.

A very good little boy,
Petie Putman

Dear Mr. Santie Claus,

Do you have an extra baby boy that you could leave me? I have insomnia and I might as well put it to good use.

Yours truly,
Bob "Papa" Vachon.

Dear Santa,

Will you please bring me a telephone that needs fixing? I would appreciate several if you have them.

Love,
Betty Rose.

Dear Santie Claus,

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**Read it first in the
Journal-Gazette**

Central Glee Club To Give Marathon

Club Draws Up List of Rules Which Dancers Must Adhere to in Contest

Central High School Boys' Glee clubs are going to stage a marathon dance at the school January 10.

The dance will start at 9 o'clock but the doors will be open to the public at 8:30 o'clock. Gaston Bailhe, director of the glee club, is in charge of the arrangements. Herbert Superfine will act as master of ceremonies and will have charge of the skits presented between the dancing periods.

The club has drawn up the following rules: Partners must consist of a boy and a girl; dancers must be of high school age; dancers must register before the dance begins; professionals will not be allowed to enter; for those who are not entered fifteen minutes of each period will be used; dance will start at 9 o'clock and last until midnight; two minutes will be given the dancers for rest; periods will be 20 minutes long; dancers are not allowed to talk while dancing; if disqualified the dancers will be allowed to dance as those entered; no changing of steps will be permitted and dancers must keep in time with the music; the judges will disqualify as they see fit; the period between 11:15 and 11:45 o'clock will be devoted to marathon dancers only; at that time the judges will pick the six best couples and the winner will be chosen by popular vote.

Scholastic Editor Is Great Aid To Scribes In Staff Functions

Scholastic Editor is a monthly magazine published for student journalists. There are many suggested helps for planning stories. The editor has a story in every month. Selling advertisements for the school paper is a very helpful item in one of the issues. There is open a contest for yearbooks.

Each month it gives a list of birth-days of great men and women and what they are famous for. It also has a monthly assignment book.

And Many More—!

Birthday Dates

December 19—Virginia Stockwell.
December 20—Noble Benner, Cleon Cogley, and Louise Harshbarger.
December 22—Joseph West, Elizabeth Gallogly, Frank Johnson, and Lucien Gruber.
December 23—Evelyn Goheen.
December 24—Ruby Stirlen, George Spice, and Clester Platt.
December 25—Max Haipps, Carroll Walcutt, and Delbert Barrett.

Night Assemblies Held

Assemblies were held at night for the Inglewood night school students of Inglewood, California. These were the first assemblies ever given for the night students.

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Makes Debate Team



Donald Elder

Donald Elder, '28, a junior at Wittenberg college, at Wittenberg, Ohio, has recently been selected as a member of the varsity debate team. Don did not participate in debating in high school, but during his three years of college much of his time has been devoted to that subject. Don was prominent in musical work, band, orchestra and glee club, while he was a student at North Side.

Hobbies

Margaret Seibert—sitting in Dale Lucas' car.
George Schaefer—reading.
Bernice Crosby—12:30 P. M.???
Lester Monnet—teasing the women.
Clariss Newport—playing monkey with "Sellers."
Virginia Sellers—being the monkey.
Melba Hartman—Floyd?
Ruth Hans—"Open air taxicabs."
Max Jaehn—sleeping.
Miriam Van Skoik—Glenn—?
Johnny Reiber—Picking on Blonds.
Elmer Blume—Doing nothing.
June Gallmeyer—reading the "Detective Stories."
Lois Gallmeyer—ice skating.
June Frazer—Larry Lake.
Madeline Lamley—curly-headed Annette.
Ruth Zwick—canoeing.

Everybody Rides

Do you know that out of 400,000 inhabitants of "The Hague" there are 250,000 who own bicycles? Everybody rides in Europe; boys and girls pedal down the streets holding hands, or with arms around each other—the European form of "petting."

Two Scribes Win National Honors

Eloise Dreisbach, Evalyn Morton Place High in Literary Contest

Two North Side students won high honors in the recent nation-wide contest in editorial writing, news judgment and news writing conducted by Quill and Scroll, national honorary high school journalistic society.

Highest honors went to Eloise Dreisbach who finished fourth in the national contest for news judgment. Entries were open to 514 chapters, each of which could submit two papers in each contest. Evalyn Morton finished ninth in the national contest for editorial writing. This made Evelyn Morton first in editorial writing for Indiana.

Norman Philbrick of South Side was first in the East Central States Division news judging contest. Max Kaplan of Central also won a place in the editorial writing contest.



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LARGEST DAILY

OUTSIDE THE

CAPITAL

A "Good Evening" Newspaper

Nelson Snider Chosen Officer In I.H.S.A.A.

Will Act as Secretary for
Organization; Sent Let-
ters to Schools Asking
for Schedules

Classification for Schools
Stated; New Plan Is
Submitted

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, has been the recipient of a very honored position in the form of membership on the board of control of the Indiana High School Athletic Association. This is very unusual due to the fact that it is very seldom held by a member of a large school.

In connection with this, the Indiana High School Athletic Association has adopted a new plan. The officials believe that by this plan the several conferences in Indiana will be able to co-operate very much easier with each other.

Mr. Snider, when asked as to the standing of the teams in the local conference, replied that the schools of the conference have not sent in reports for their games or even their schedules. He sent letters to the different schools urging them to do so at once.

The teams that are scheduled twice on each season that are in the conference are only rated for the second game. Therefore it seems as though the ratings of the teams in the conference will not be published until the second half of the season.

The new plan that has been sent out to the different schools in Indiana puts forth the enrollment as the criterion that the school is to be judged by. Any school having an attendance of one to seventy-five is a first class school. An enrollment of 76 to 120 is a second class school, 121 to 250 enables a school to be a third class; 251 to 500 is a fourth class school; while an enrollment of 501 up is a fifth class school. Most of the teams that North Side play are of this latter class, but a couple are of the fourth class.

All twenty-five of the district members are entitled to one representative on the local conference board of the athletic council.

Immediately after the elections of the board or as soon as practicable there shall be provisions for the special elections for representation in an unrepresented class of the I. H. S. A. A. The term of office may be from one to five years.

When there is a vacancy the other members of the board will elect a member as a substitute, but the new member must be from the same class school as the former member.

The athletic council must choose a board of control of five members from the membership of the athletic council.

There is also a clause that will enable a pupil in a high school in good standing to become a member if signed for by five principals of the schools of the local conference.

Any removal withdrawal will constitute a vacancy and will be filled as such.

The meetings and elections of all officers will be the third Saturday in December. At this meeting there shall be elected members of the board of control to fill the places which will be vacated by retiring board members on the following January 1.

All the sections or parts of sections of the present constitution which would be in conflict with the present amendment are repealed and declared to have no effect.

Crashes Accompany Laboratory Periods Of Chemistry Classes

Crash! Bang! "Ooh, there goes the last six-inch test tube!" Such exclamations may be heard issuing from the industrious chemistry classes on laboratory days. Why must test tubes be so frail? And how those evaporating dishes can break! We hear that Paul Schwartz is very skilled along this line. Wonder how many lessons he took before he became so great in this profession.

Beakers have the failing of disappearing just when we need them most. Where can so many find refuge? Well, here's a hint to some of those unfortunates in the chemistry 2 classes. Just hunt up little Warren Drumm and see what he can do for you! We hear that he has a weakness for making such collections! We wonder about this!

The physics classes also seem to have a knack for crashing things. Francis Hathaway adores breaking battery jars. Just ask her. Denton Habecker and Ed Hatch aren't far behind, so we find. The breakage record is kept down, however, to a certain extent by the "cover charges."

Scouts Plant Tree
Boy Scouts at the McKinley High School, Honolulu, Hawaii, planted a tree this arbor day in the McKinley from a swamp to a forest. The tree which has been planted this year has been dedicated to Theodore Roosevelt, who, in the estimation of many, was one of Americas most ardent nature lovers.

Two New Luminaries Shine



Bonham



Esterline

Two new players on the Redskin team this year are receiving the plaudits of the crowd. These two are Bonham and Esterline, last year reserve players. These two stood out as deciding factors in the defeat of Central last Friday.

Interior, Workings Of Federal Reserve Bank Are Examined

Eight million dollars—all exemplified in the beauty of the Federal Reserve Bank of the fourth district, located at Cleveland, through which the North Side delegates to the N. S. P. A.

convention were personally conducted. The national banks of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky claim membership to this beautiful ten-story structure. The Federal Reserve System has banks located in the twelve districts into which the United States is divided and takes care of re-discounting notes for the member banks. For Fort Wayne, Chicago is the bank center.

On the first floor the edifice is of a cross shape, the rediscount department at one end and the business of the city member banks being taken care of at the other end. In the center a round information desk of marble is situated. From Italy the colored marble was imported, while the floors of teak wood claim their origin in India.

Teak Wood for Floors

The rooms for the board of directors are elaborately furnished and are located on the eighth floor. In connection with these, a private restaurant for the immediately families of the directors is located, the food being brought up by the use of a dummy elevator. A cafeteria for the use of the five hundred employees was viewed on the tenth floor. Rest rooms and recreation rooms were also seen on this floor.

The basement and the biggest vault door in the world were the next attractions. The door weighs one hundred tons and is about fifteen feet thick. The car that carried it broke down three times, while it took two days with a team of 18 horses to bring it from the station to the bank, a normal walking distance of ten minutes. Yet, the balance is so perfect that two men can close the door, in case all four regulating clocks stop. The platform into the vault raises up and allows the door to shut, keeping the \$450,000,000 behind its door in security.

Change by the millions was counted by very alert clerks with the aid of machines. The worn coins are picked out and sent to be reminted, while the rest is counted by the machine, put into stamped sacks, and carried off carefully guarded to the armored trucks.

An immense piece of machinery was in operation for cutting the worn-out bills. It was surprising to discover that forty-five thousand dollars every day was "butchered." The machine punches four holes in the bills and then slices them in two segments. In this shape, to safeguard against robbery, they are taken to the mint at Washington and new ones received in exchange. The average life of a bill is seven months.

Clearing House Always Busy

The clearing house was the next attraction. It was viewed in operation. The clerks work in three shifts of eight hours each. They are continually at action adding the checks of the bank they represent. The slightest error may mean a big loss, yet they work with rapidity. The ceiling was made of material to absorb the noisy din of the numerous adding machines. After guessing cork, asbestos, and

rubber, the guide remarked that it was made of sugar cane.

At one corner in another room a stock ticker was placed. To those who have never seen one while working, it proved to be fascinating with its mechanical movements.

The bank itself boasts of its own print shop and mail department. The well-protected garage was very unusual in design. It has brick walls and a heavy steel door to protect the cars and mail trucks as they are being loaded. The door is opened only when the guards situated on the third floor can recognize the car. From their perch they can control the mechanism that opens the door, allowing the car to pass into the safeguarded garage. In case the wrong car is allowed to pass, the men at station are provided with plenty of ammunition and are well instructed in straight shooting, for the building houses a shooting range.

Thus ended the trip the N. S. P. A. convention delegates at Cleveland took through the Federal Reserve Bank.

Bernadine Field Offers Criticism About Paper

Bernadine Field, our present editor, was asked to criticize the Crystal, the Toledo high school paper, while at the National Scholastic Press convention at Cleveland. The Crystal, a five-column, four-page paper. Bernadine said there were many faults, but considering that they have just changed from a magazine to a paper, they are getting along as well as can be expected. She criticized it on the basis of the criticisms that Miss Sullivan of Cleveland gave.

Seniors Place Ban on Gowns

The seniors of the Austin High School, Chicago, have definitely decided to ban caps and gowns for the graduates this year. The seniors took a standing vote on this question, and as a result caps and gowns will not be worn.

School Receives Plants

Two beautiful and rare tropical plants have been donated to the South High School of Denver, Colorado. These plants are Pandanus, specimens of Hawaii. They are worth a great deal, as they are very rare.

During Noon Hour

Enjoy Lunch and a

Game of Golf

at the

Catholic Community
Center

Sixteen Inducted Into Hi-Y Club

North Side Boys Receive In-
struction About Organi-
zation's Ideals

At the meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y club held at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, December 10, thirteen boys, representing the freshman sophomore and junior classes of North Side High School, were accepted as members of the club after being passed through an impressive ritual.

These boys, Howard, Snyder, George Lindsay, Don Moorehead, Russell Johnson, Edwin Johnson, Richard Nahrwald, Manuel Refakis, Kenneth Foellinger, Francis Scott, Eugene Kramer, Robert Blosser, John Schoedel, and Richard Doctor, pledged themselves to further the purpose of the club, which is to create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school and community.

They also agreed to accept the platform of the Hi-Y clubs and to install it into their daily life. This platform consists of four planks, which are clean sportsmanship, clean speech, clean scholarship and clean living. They were also instructed in the significance of the Hi-Y pin and were told how to wear it.

Two basketball teams, and possibly a third, are being organized within the club, to be entered in a Y. M. C. A. basketball league which will play through the Christmas holidays, and every club who desires to play is being placed on one of these teams, which will probably consist of seven boys. A team entered by the old North Side Torch club in the same league last year, managed to win half of its games and had a high standing in the league at the end of the Christmas vacation.

Dance Proves Success

Cafeteria Is Scene of Gala
Events Accompanied by
College Yells

All the decorations that adorn a college student's room were used as the art motif in the Freshman-Sophomore dance Saturday night in the cafeteria. Carl Brenner's peppy orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

Among the games and contests played were cracker eating, races, and college yells. The cafeteria was divided into various colleges, as Purdue, Northwestern, Illinois, Indiana, DePauw, and Wisconsin. Each college made their own yells and races. Everyone had a lovely time.

Charles Alter, president of sophomore class, was in charge of the arrangements, assisted by the class advisers, Mr. Miller and Miss Bowen. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Countryman, Mr. and Mrs. Geisler, Miss Bowen and Mr. Miller.



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Flying Above Clouds New Sensation Enjoyed By Pupils

Some of the highest ranking students in their classes were not as much thrilled by their ride in the Yankee Clipper as they were the day M. H. Northrop, principal, told them that they were the ones selected for the ride.

Saturday dawned bright and clear, an ideal day for an aeroplane ride. Although many of the selected number were unable to go for a ride, the few who were so fortunate expressed their views and sensations on the ride. Clarence Cornish piloted the plane and brought it down safely despite the whoopee made in it.

Bill Cleaver, son of the ruler of 116, expressed his thrill by a grin and a nod. Big, strong, silent Bill was probably too thrilled to talk.

Another freshman was quite impatient (as is his habit) and said, "Well, I didn't fall out." So says Ted Grisell.

The staid and blonde Lona Fredrick stated that she had had numerous rides in the Yankee Clipper, but

t was the first time she had been above the clouds.

Dick Egly was also impressed by the clouds, and was only disappointed by the fact that the pilot didn't take them where they could get a view of the Lincoln Tower. The outskirts of town were the limit.

Katherine Malcolm, the noted sculptress, was quite indefinite. Her only statement was that she got just as big a thrill in an automobile. We beg to disagree. Has she ever been for a buggy ride?

Pleasure was expressed by the dignified Leasure. Dorothy had a grand trip, viewed the scenery and said it was gorgeous, and was glad to get on the old terra firma once again.

A Year Ago Today

Leo Stewart was elected head of the freshman class, Howard Youse, vice-president; Don Moorhead, secretary-treasurer and Wilma Geisler, chairman of social council.

North Side's affirmative debate team was defeated by Central's negative team. Those participating in the contest were Joe Bowen, captain, Bob Kaade, Jean Bouillet, and Rudolph Hirsch, alternate.

Glee Club members were invited to participate in the formal opening of the combined First National and Tri-State Banks by contributing a concert of Christmas carols December 21.

Redskin warriors met Decatur five and were defeated by a score of 19-7.

Two of North Side's football men Frank Meek and Harry Leeper, won outstanding recognition in the all-state high school grid teams.

Billy was just three when he made his first trip to the barber's. "How do you want your hair cut, Billy?" he was asked. "Like Daddy's—with a hole on the top."

All Interested In Inter- Class Swimming Must Train

Hyle Ivy announces that the interclass swimming meet will be held on January 16. All those who think they might be interested had better get in shape to perform for their class. Don't forget, January 16.

Select "Green Stockings"

Seniors of Central High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, have selected "Green Stocking," a modern comedy, for their senior play.

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WOLF & DESSAUER

Who Will Be The Winner This Year?

We are offering a \$400.00 Scholarship annually to the senior high school students of Fort Wayne and vicinity.

The scholarship for 1929-30 was awarded to Miss Helen Ballou, a student of North Side High School.

Will the same high school be given this honor for the year 1930-31, or will a student of another school win the award?

Only hard work will determine the answer to this question. The scholarship will be awarded in June, 1931—there is plenty of time to put forth your best efforts toward this attainment.

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North Side Five Takes Lead In City Title Race

Redskins Scalp Tiger Quintet In Net Battle

Second Basketball Victory Over Central in History of North Side Is Thrilling Battle
Game Was Not Strongly Defensive as Close Score Suggests

For the second time in the history of North Side High School the Central Tigers net team has stooped to defeat before a North Side basketball quintet. In the Redskins' gym last Friday evening the North Side net team fought to a 16-14 victory over Central in the first of the city series tilts.

By the end of the preliminary the gym was packed and the spectators were already sitting on the edges of their seats, partly from the result of the preliminary and partly because they sensed that a real battle was about to take place.

Redskins Fight to Win

The Redskins' victory came through the fact that they put up a consistent fighting, scrapping game of basketball throughout the contest. Neither team showed much of a defensive game, but the Billsmen put forward such a brand of close offensive work that the Tigers' varsity team failed to do as it was expected to in the second half.

The game was lived up to prediction. Both teams were up to standard and bound to win. It was just one mad grabbing, and scrambling mixup which did, to some extent, resemble football. This was not done purposely, but because of the insistence of the players to get the ball. So hard did North Side fight that Barley and Leeper both left the game in the third quarter with four personal fouls against them.

Tigers Shock Troops Start

Coach Mendenhall of Central saw fit to start his second string and used it entirely during the first half.

Coach Bills started Leeper and Bonham at forward, Borgman and Scott, guards, and Vauris as center. During the first half little progress was made. Scott sank North Side's first two baskets, while Vauris and Bonham also accounted for one field goal apiece. The other point was made by Leeper from the foul line.

For the Tigers, Alexander and Hattendorf each sank one, while Weiss accounted for a foul shot. By hard fighting the Redskins had gained a four-point lead on their opponents. The score stood 9-5 at the half.

First String Tigers Stopped

At the second half the entire varsity team went in for Central, while North Side used the same lineup. Although our boys weren't fresh, they succeeded in keeping the big Tigers from doing what their fans expected.

In the third quarter, Buggs sank a free throw while Leeper and Sheets each made a field goal. Now the tally read 11-8. In the last period Esterline and Scott were substituted for Leeper and Barley, who went out on personals.

Now the score crawled up slowly. Esterline added one point. Buggs and Jennings each made a field goal. Then in the last two minutes Bonham accounted for a point from the foul line, Esterline made a field goal and Buggs rolled one in just as the gun went off. The official score was 16-14.

All Work Hard

No one seemed to be outstanding during the game although Bonham was the heart of North Side's offensive work, while Sheets' hard fighting put him slightly above his team-mates; yet Scott and Buggs were the only two who succeeded in making two field goals.

Although the game was a battle between the offensive work of the teams, many hurried shots were made at the basket, the greater part of them missing widely. The work by the free route also was bad, the Billsmen making but four of their ten chances, while the Blue team made but two of the fifteen fouls chalked up against North Side.

STATISTICS									
Name	F.G.A.	F.G.	F.A.	F.M.	T.P.				
Borgman	8	0	3	1	1				
Scott	10	2	2	0	4				
Barley	2	0	0	0	0				
Vauris	6	1	0	0	2				
Leeper	7	1	1	1	3				
Bonham	11	1	1	1	3				
Esterline	3	1	1	1	3				
Total	47	6	8	5	16				

HARRY M. LEEPER
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Mrs. Clark's Father Visits Here With Masonic Team

W. E. Brewer, father of Mrs. E. B. Clark, of study hall fame, paid his daughter a visit here in Fort Wayne, the week of the North Side-Masonic Home game. Mr. Brewer is a resident of the Masonic Home at Franklin, and knows all the members of the Masonic team personally.

It is through him that North Side has had any slants on the opinion that our annual visitors of the Masonic Home have of North Side and its student body. He told of the fine attitude the boys take toward their trip to Fort Wayne, and even went so far as to state that he believed that the boys of the home would be glad to take a beating at the hands of the Redskins because they like North Side so well. In no other place do the people of a community turn out to welcome a team as does Fort Wayne and her Masonic membership.

Mr. Brewer told of the interest and enthusiasm for North Side that Mr. Boyd, former superintendent and manager of the home had, and he told of Mr. Boyd's talk to the residents of the home, impressing them of the beauty and utility of North Side and the loyalty of the Masons of Fort Wayne for their team.

South Siders Win Over Marion Five

Snider's Points in First Half Gave Archers Their Lead; Score Tied Near Finish

South Side recovered from their Friday night's slump when they nosed out the Marion five to the close score of 27-26.

The fans witnessed one of the most brilliantly played and fastest games of the season, the score being tied five times. In the first period it was 3-3, in the second it was 9-9, 11-11, and 13-13. The Archers were then placed in the lead by Snider's basket in the last minutes of the first half. The Archers rallied to a six-point lead with the third quarter ending 22-16. With three minutes to play, the Giants tied the score, 24-24. Snider received two charity throws on a fou from Reed and made one of them breaking the tie. Beerman, Archer guard, then tossed in a beautiful back ward overhead shot. In the last minute, Hutchinson, a substitute for Reed, scored, and as the final gun sounded the Archers were occupied by trying to keep possession of the ball.

Beerman and Snider were high point men for South Side. The Archers did particularly good work on offensive play. Reed was high point man for Marion.

Garrett Drops Irish

Central Catholic Loses After Holding Slight Lead at Half

A long range shooting attack was the maneuver by which Garrett beat Central Catholic in the last half by a score of 18-16 Saturday.

Central Catholic led by a score of 8-2 at the half. The tight defense of the Irish permitted Garrett to score only on free throws during the opening period.

Garrett rallied in the second half with a long range attack and worked the score up even with that of the Irish. A successful shot for Garrett and Herr's free throw for Central Catholic left Central Catholic just two points behind at the gun shot.

"What," he cried, aghast. "Ten dollars for this miserable bridgework. Robbery! I'll never pay it."
"But," protested the dentist, "thar's gold in them thar mountings."

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TIRIDY FAMILY WASHINGS

Redskin, Tiger Reserves Play Well

Central Team Noses Out North Side Players 20-19 in Thrilling Tilt

North Side's reserve team lost its initial net tilt to the Central reserves last Friday evening at the North Side gym, but only by one measly point, 19 to 20.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds that ever attended a high school basketball game at North Side witnessed this tilt. The reserves have been working faithfully and showed good form.

From start to finish the game was exciting. Several spectacular long shots were made while a number of short ones were missed.

A decided increase in pep, attendance and excitement was shown at this game compared with the Masonic Home tilt. Approximately three hundred more people were present at this game than at the other tilt this season.

Bills started Stauffer and Hobson as forwards, Standley at center, and Stout and Jaehn as guards, while Mendenhall ran in Swift and McDonald at guard, Hackman as center, and Ramano and Burton for forwards.

In the first half Jaehn fouled Burton, who made the initial score of the game by scoring one of the two fouls. A fast game of ball was played by both teams and when the half was over the score stood 7 to 10 in favor of the Tigers. Ramano of Central closed the scoring of that period with a field goal from a good distance out.

A faster game was played the last half. Romana tossed in a long one from near the center. Hobson nearly duplicated the feat when he sank a fairly long shot. North Side came out on the short end of the total score, but made one more basket than Central in the last two periods.

The reserves' schedule is as follows:
Dec. 12—Central, here.
Dec. 19—Decatur, here.
Jan. 3—South Side, here.
Jan. 16—Angola, there.
Jan. 23—New Haven, here.
Jan. 31—Central, here.
Feb. 13—Auburn, here.
Feb. 14—South Side, there.
Feb. 20—Columbia City, here.
Feb. 21—Kendallville, there.
Feb. 28—Bluffton, here.

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THIS PAPER WAS PRINTED WITH POWER FURNISHED BY CITY LIGHT & POWER WORKS

G.A.A. Makes Profit On Dance After Game

One of the most successful social affairs of the school year was the Girls' Athletic Association dance, given after the North Side-Central game. It drew an attendance of approximately 250. This large group of students included a large number from North Side and some from Central and South Side. Music for dancing was furnished by Carl Brenner's eight-piece orchestra.

Financially the dance was a big success. After all expenses had been paid, \$40 still remained as a clear profit.

Pep Is Whooped Up

Yelling Vigor Before Central Games Atones for Previous Remissness

"The best pep ever," was the way a student described the pep session last Friday morning in the gym. And it really was a snappy rally, as all who attended know. The assembly schedule was used, and after the first two periods had slowly passed, we trooped into the gym prepared to show everyone that we could behave as high-school students ought.

After the care-free students were quieted down, a few yells, notable for their loudness, were given. Then Robert Anderson told us that, although we had rather disgraced ourselves at the first pep meeting, the crowd at the Masonic game was well behaved.

Then the lettermen trooped out in the familiar "prisoner's march," and introduced to us some new words to "Hinky, Dinky, Parly Vous," which were easily learned by the crowd, who "whooped it up" in fine style. Some more peppy yells were given, and the three songs were sung. The pep session then closed with the singing of the school song, and the yell "Beat 'em, Redskins."

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Redskin Braves

Walter Bonham played his best game so far and that is saying quite a bit. So far he has been our most consistent player. Keep it up "Butch."

Bill Borgman played well, even if he did miss an easy shot. That's all right, we beat them anyway, and he'll make it up tonight at Decatur.

"Scotty" played well, but he is not in his best condition yet. We would not have beaten Central without him as he is deadly under the basket.

Leeper played a great game until ejected via the personal foul route. He doesn't shoot much, but when he does cut loose he usually garners two points. He is a good foul shot, too.

After "Slim" Vauris found out what it was all about, he didn't do bad. He got a basket, anyway. Slim is still slow about getting back on defense, but he will get over the independent style. Slim let's get after those rebounds.

Esterline surely helped the cause by contributing two points. I think everybody breathed a sigh of relief when that shot swished through the hoop. Boy, it was a beauty.

Barley played a good game until he went out with four fouls chalked against him. Bill never gets many points, but how he does battle for those loose balls. Bill hasn't got all the football out of his system yet.

The reserve game nearly equaled the big game for thrills. We have got a lot of comers for future games and seasons. Keep it up, reserves, you all played well.

Cadets Lose Both Week End Games

Milwaukee Team Played Sister School at Joliet College

Concordia college spent a bad week-end, losing both of her out-of-town games. Concordia journeyed northward to play her sister school Concordia of Milwaukee, stopping off at Joliet, Ill., to play Joliet college.

Milwaukee repeated her performance of last year by beating the local Cadets by a score of 55 to 16. Milwaukee led all the way through, having a score of 26 to 6 at the half.

Joliet college defeated Concordia 56 to 13. Joliet obtained an early lead and held it throughout with 23 to 4 count at the half. Joliet had a strong team both on offense and defense, and sank the leather from all points on the floor.

"Your hair wants cutting badly, Sir," remarked a barber insinuatingly to a customer.

"No, it doesn't," replied the man in the chair. "It wants cutting nicely. You cut it badly last time."

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Redskins, Archers To Clash In First Season Tilt

North Side Will Compete With Archers

Redskins to Meet South Side in Second City Series Tilt of Season on January 3

Southern Team Breaks Even with Two Gains and Two Losses

North Side meets the South Side Archers here January 3, in the second of the city series tilts. This is North Side's only vacation game, while South Side meets Broad Ripple and Central Catholic during the holiday period.

This promises to be a real battle, for the Redskin quintet has succeeded in being victorious in all of its contests so far, although the outcome of the Decatur game this evening must also be considered. The North Side five has been putting forth a real offensive game, but its showing has been somewhat marred by fouling.

The South Side team has also been playing a good game. The Archers defeated the Garrett Railroaders, 28-14, in their opening game, and then lost their next two games, to Auburn by one point, and to Decatur by a score of 26-19. This was their worst game so far, three varsity men going out on personals. There were altogether twenty fouls called on them, the fast Decatur team making good twelve of these. The game was ragged throughout, with poor guarding and bad shooting.

The following night the same team came back and beat the Marion Giants by one point, Beerman leading a close defensive game.

Therefore, the above statistics show that the battle should be close and exciting all through the 32 minutes of play.

Reserves To Battle At Decatur Tonight

Tonight the Redskin reserves will clash with the Decatur second string, at Decatur, in their second game of the season. A great handicap will be placed on the Redskins, as the Decatur gym has a low ceiling, thus preventing the arching of long shots.

Decatur has a good team and the game will be close and fast.

Decatur Defeats Southern Team

Archers Lacked Team Work; Had Bad Luck at Making Baskets

Poor team work, bad shooting and fouls cost South Side's Archers their third game of the season with the Decatur Yellow Jackets Friday night, with a final score of 26 to 19.

The first quarter of the game was unusually slow with neither team showing their usual speed or accuracy. With one substitution on each side, the second quarter was started. Snider rallied and sank two goals from under the basket. After his rally Snider went out on personals, and Hill and Bubbangforge of Decatur accounted for three goals. As the quarter ended, Henderson made another for South Side.

At the start of the third Ellenwood and Stump each made a basket and Beerman then went in for Trulock of the Archers. Decatur then made two from the field and the Archers one from the foul line.

In the last five minutes Beerman and Disler went out on fouls. With only two regulars, the Decatur five took the lead when Hill sank three field goals and a free throw to defeat the Archers by a comfortable margin.

Moth Cocoons Every Month

Mr. Havel, a teacher at South High, Denver, Colorado, discovered that clothes moths make cocoons and hatch every month in the year. This is a discovery which is contrary to the opinions of many text books which state that moths make cocoons and hatch only from May to August.

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Fast Passes Down The Floor By Bob



16 to 14—A story in itself, and, boy, what a game—what a real hair-raiser—Whoohie!

It was almost heartbreaking for either side when a basket was made, and by the way—both teams made the same number of field goals.

The Redskins victory was gained from the foul stripe at which they showed fair proficiency.

It was certainly too bad that Barley and Leeper went out on fouls. Had they been in the lineup, we are certain they would have helped to defeat Central all the more decisively. Perry Esterline was "there"—He had Al Jennings so crossed up that Al didn't know just what was what.

"Butch" Bonham played his usual consistent game coupled with plenty of wise handling of the ball. As a little pre-season prediction, I say that Bonham will be the all-city guard. He's surely good!

And where would we be without Scott, the speedy little forward of the Redskins? Coaches of the other teams warn their players all the time of our Scott. He's the bogey man to the other teams.

South Side Has Heavy Schedule

Bluffton and Broad Ripple, Teams of Unknown Power, Meet Archers This Week

South Side will engage in two games this week-end, traveling to Bluffton tonight, and meeting Broad Ripple at the South Side gym Saturday night. Little is known about either of the two out-of-town teams. The Archers recovered from their slump of last Friday to win over Marion, and will probably offer a real front in their two games this week-end.

South Side will receive the Central Catholic five in their gym on December 27, for the Christmas vacation game and is hoping to end 1930 with a win over the Irish.

The Redskins and Archers will meet in the Redskin gym on January 3 to open 1931 with a real game. After our win over Central, this will be another step toward the city title, so let's start 1931 right by defeating the Archers.

Huntertown Drops Net Game to C. C.

Irish Win Ragged Game by Fine Defensive Work; Passing Is Bad

Central Catholic opened its basketball season by defeating Huntertown, 12-10, Friday night. The game all the way through was ragged and uncertain. The local team had plenty of speed, but their passing was bad and their shots went wild.

Central Catholic played a fine defensive game, and if they work up a good offense, they promise to be a team to be afraid of.

The game Friday night had the redeeming feature of being a close encounter which kept everyone on edge through the game.

Freck of Huntertown and Romary of Central Catholic were the high point men of the game.

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Barley, Leeper, and Faylor were given honorable mention on the All-State football team picked by Heze Clark, of the United Press. I'll bet they didn't know it themselves.

Bill and Harry were not given much of a chance to show what they could do last Friday, but we'll watch them tonight.

Borgmann, the "sniper" of the Redskins, played a hard game and fought all the way through. Nice going, Bill!

Oh! That last shot of Esterline's! Jeeminy Creepies! Whoohie!

Slim Vauris is making a fine center this year. His length is finally doing him some good. Attaboy, Slim!

Central's first string men did no better than the shock troops. Is Mendenhall going Rockne or what? Anyway it did no good whatsoever.

Last week's game left us all pretty weak, but we'll see you tonight at the game.

LET'S GO!

Principal Receives Letter

Mrs. Dale Cavender Congratulates Team on Victory Over Central

Still an ardent North Side fan is Mrs. Dale Cavender, formerly Miss Glenn Smith, who was Mr. Northrop's secretary for three years. This fact is proved by a letter which was recently received by our principal, and which is reproduced below.

December 13.

Dear Mr. Northrop: Congratulations! Just read in the old home town paper where North Side came into her own. That's great! I waited over three years for that. Wish I could have seen the game. Keep it up.

Sincerely, GLENN.

Twenty-six Boys Sign Up For Life Saving Classes

Twenty-six boys have signed up for life saving. After swimming one-quarter mile as an eligibility test, regular classes start Monday.

The following have signed up: Robert Nichols, Don Morton, J. N. Stine, Paul Evans, Paul Rabus, Jack BenDure, Melvin Crosby, Paul Krebs, Kenneth Blair, Elmer Lankford, Milton Johnson, Thomas Getz, Robert Griebel, Edwin Meisner, Stanley Fisher, Tom Vachon, Richard Nill, Frank Elder, Kenneth Altekuse, Otis Reise, Bill Sanner, James Barth, Dick Osborn, Clark Holtzman, Monroe Brosius, and Leo Stewart.

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Yellow Jackets Tonight's Foe Of Redskins

Decatur Offers Serious Obstacle to Continuance of North Side's Unbroken Victory Record

Downstaters Have Defeated South Side, Huntington; Billmen in Good Shape

North Side will attempt to continue their undefeated season tonight when they meet Decatur on the Yellow Jacket's home court.

Decatur presents one of the most formidable lineups that North Side has had to meet. The Yellow Jackets have defeated South Side this year, and also Huntington, which are both strong teams.

Decatur has few veterans back this year. Schnepf, Debolt, and Hill being practically the only veterans that played varsity basketball last year, nevertheless, they have a fast and hard fighting team.

North Side came out of the Central game with no injuries to any of the players. The boys are in as good condition now as they proved in the Central game and should start to hit their mid-season stride against Decatur.

But from early season information the Redskins will have to play much better basketball than they have so far this year to defeat the fast Decatur five.

The game at Decatur will start at 8:30 o'clock with a reserve game preceding at 7:30 o'clock.

Probable starting lineup: Snedeker F. Scott J. Hill F. Borgmann Schnepf C. Vauris Zerkle G. Leeper Debolt G. Bonham

Health Hints

(To the Wise or Otherwise)

Watch this column "Healthful ideas now and then Are relished by the best of men."

"Cover the cough and screen the sneeze. Do them both and prevent disease."

Though a girl's clothes may weigh only 15 ounces, they are blamed for five pounds of her overweight.

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Dance After Game

There will be a Letterman's dance after the North Side-South Side game. This dance will be chaperoned by officers of the Parent-Booster Club, who are Mr. and Mrs. F. Barley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Borgmann, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. R. Geyer, and Judge and Mrs. William Ballou. Lettermen will be on the reception committee to welcome alumnae. The price is 25 cents stag and 40 cents a couple.

Hold Pep Session To Honor Victors

Redskins Celebrate Scalping of Tigers with Wonderful Enthusiasm

Following a game like the one played Friday night between North Side and Central, it was decided that a pep session should be held Monday morning before school. And what a pep session it was, as everyone was still enthusiastic over the game.

"North Side students have surely shown a marvelous school spirit at the last two pep sessions and games," Harold Novitsky, head yell leader said. "Let's keep it up and help our team push right on through the rest of the season and the tournaments."

Our principal, M. H. Northrop, gave a short talk, and he seemed very much excited and pleased about the game. We hope he will be as well pleased with the rest of our games this season.

After talking to a few of the teachers, we found that they are as enthusiastic as any of the students. From the size of the crowd that North Side had at the game it looks as if we like our basketball games.

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THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

To Students of North Side High

DEC. 20, 21, 22, 23

JOAN CRAWFORD

—in—

"PAID"

DEC. 27, 28, 29, 30

RUTH CHATTERTON

—in—

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—in—

"PRINCESS AND THE PLUMBER"

DEC. 31 to JAN. 2

EDMUND LOWE

—in—

"PART TIME WIFE"

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State Board Plans Change Of Texts

Six Classes of Books Are Subject to Substitution in Public Schools of State

"State board of school book commissioners will open bids December 31 on six classes of textbooks for the next five years, for use in public schools in Indiana," Ray P. Wisehard state superintendent of public instruction, announced recently.

The books on which bids will be received and which will be changed next year are geographies, English grammars, spelling books, physiology books, histories of the United States and domestic science books.

It was said the changes in the texts will mean changes in books for between 300,000 and 600,000 school children, but it was pointed out that the custom is for pupils to finish the texts from which they are studying before changes are made. The first changes will be made at the beginning of the fall semester next year.

Debate Teams Meet Central, Columbia City

(Continued from page 1)

which will be chosen from Roland Meeker, Van Hagenbuch, Oscar Dennis, and Robert Gallmeyer, will travel to Columbia City tonight to meet their high school's negative team in the last affirmative N. E. I. debate. A decision and a critique will be given by the judge. Mr. John Stoner, debate coach here, hopes to win this battle, and has good hopes of doing so.

The time of the debate is unfortunate, coming as it does on the same night that the Decatur-North Side basketball contest is played, but a good number from Fort Wayne is expected. The affirmative team, composed of Roland Meeker, Oscar Dennis, Robert Gallmeyer, and Grace Dye, alternate, went to Decatur last Tuesday evening for a no-decision debate with their negative team. Good arguments were advanced on both sides according to Mr. Stoner, and a critique of the set-to would have been very interesting.

Next Tuesday both teams of North Side will journey to Hartford City to meet the two teams of the Hartford City High School. This is a return debate, a contest with that school having been held earlier in the year, and hence is of great interest. The Redskin teams will be composed of debaters different from the teams of the debates today.

The debate schedule for the period immediately following Christmas vacation is as follows:

Lafayette Center, here—no date set, no team set.

Portland, here—our affirmative—January 13, 1931.

Portland, there—our negative—January 15, 1931.

At Central

The class of 1930 has presented the school with busts of Lindbergh and Byrd. They have been placed on the south side of the library. They are a part of the gift of the class to their school. The bust of Lindbergh cost \$25 and that of Byrd \$30.

Members of the football team were presented with awards in the form of sweaters and letters at an assembly held last Friday. Those who were awarded membership in the National Athletic Scholarship Society were James Nash, Royale Stauffer, Stanley Jones, William Alexander, and Howard Croninger.

The freshman class will give a party on December 13. Paul Lenz, president of the class is in charge of the publicity and Margaret Ann Weaver and Nancy Kover are rounding up stunts for the vaudeville. The sale of tickets is in charge of Marie Walda, Dorothy Eysenberg and Marjorie Hanley. Babette Dessauer and Jane Weil are on the decorating committee and Jane Latz and Richard Miller are on the refreshment committee.

The Brush and Pencil Club held their election of officers for this semester with the following results: President, Elizabeth Colling; vice-president, Georgia Homsher; secretary, Anita Scheumann, and treasurer, George Koegel. It was decided that a Valentine dance would be held February 9.

The senior class dance will be held in the girls' gymnasium Friday, December 19. Woody Shivers orchestra will furnish the music. Orthal Chausse is head of the decorating committee and Clara Mae Guy, Royale Stauffer, Hilda Blume, Virginia Bohn, Walter Ehrmann and Margaret Ponot and his assistants. The publicity is in charge of Sam Edlavitch and Gordon Davidson, Catherine Immel, June James, George Erick, Agnes Wilkening, and Harold Tucker are on his committee.

Quill and Scroll club of Central High School recently held election of officers. Mary Ellen Heit was elected president, Robert Aldred, vice-president, and Mary Hosey, secretary.

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SOCIETY

What time of the year is more exciting than that of Christmas? Uooh! It just thrills one all over. There is always so much to do that you just don't know where to turn first. There's the Christmas presents for all the relatives and friends to buy, and all the parties and formal dances to attend. Speaking of the formal dances—don't you just adore putting on your long trailing evening gown and go parading around your room and then off to the dance. Oh, what a glorious time! And then to sleep all the next day. Along with all this glorious excitement there is something so beautiful and calm about Christmas—especially is this true when one thinks of the real significance of Christmas and hears that so well loved song—Silent Night, Holy Night.

Well, so long, everybody, and here's wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Saturday evening Charlotte Eberbach entertained a group of her friends. Dancing was enjoyed and at a late hour a delicious lunch was served. Those present were Mary Margaret Vesey, Mary Helen Geyer, Margaret Thomas, Wilma Geisler, Virginia Sellers, Phyllis Lines, and Elsie Scheiman.

Miriam and Ruby Van Skoik gave a party following the North Side-Central game. Their guests were Olive Butler, Gertrude Bolman, Genevieve Bolman, Carroll Richter, Mary Jelen Geyer, Marion Dornick, Esther Allan, Glenn Brendel, Carl Hammond, Dick Fronke, Jules Dalton, John Fawcett, Bob Enninger, Melvin Slater, Bronson Kowalczyk, and Jack Hornung.

Maxine Ray motored to Chicago, Illinois with her parents. She spent a very enjoyable week-end as the guest of her sister.

Friday night, following the game Miriam and Ruby Van Skoik entertained a few of their friends. The guests were Mary Helen Geyer, Gertrude and Genevieve Bolman, Carol Richter, Alice Butler, and Esther Aller. Also Bob Inninger, Dan Meehan, and Glenn Brendel.

Bernice Crosby gave a party Friday night. Those who attended were Mary Margaret Vesey, Maxine McNamara, and Edith Brendel.

A lovely dinner party was held at the Mandarin Saturday evening by Mary Jane Scott of South Side. The North Side guests were Betty and Mary Lou Rose, Phyllis Lines, Wilma Geisler, and Margaret Thomas.

A bridge party was given at the home of Elenora Ellinger of South Side Wednesday evening. Among the guests from North Side were Marie Kronk, Anna Belle Hart, and Margaret Lonergan. The hostess served a delicious luncheon following the games.

Following the North Side-Central game John Reiber entertained a few of his friends. Bunco was enjoyed by the guests after which a luncheon was served. Those present were Velma Jrendel, Phyllis Traxler, Betty Couryman, Ilo Gick, Don Kaade, Joe Vesey, Bill Orr, and Elmer Blume.

A potluck supper was given at the home of Charlotte Latker Friday evening preceding the North Side-Central game. Those participating in the affair were Eloise Dreisbach, Mary Louise and Betty Rose, Charlotte Eberbach, Mary Jane Scott, Virginia Sellers, Marjorie Schrock, Phyllis Lines, Jeannette Popp, Dorothy McComb, Elsie Scheiman, Maxine Ray, Mary Margaret Vesey, Edith Brendel, Mabel Brower, and Margaret Thomas.

Bernadine Field entertained the Sunday afternoon Bridge club, Wilma Kimball was awarded the prize. Following the games a lovely luncheon was served. The other guests were Marie Kronk, Frieda Winters, Alice Anstett, Anna Belle Hart, and Juanita Frederick.

Marjorie Schrock spent the week-end in Indianapolis where she attended the Sigma Chi fraternity dance. Mr. R. F. Baird accompanied her.

Mabel Brower spent the week-end at Indiana university as her sister's guest. She also attended the Pi Beta Phi sorority formal dance.

Pointers Are Given On Articles In Magazines In Library

Among the most popular magazines in our library is "Stephen's Standard", a college magazine, written largely by college girls, and filled with the atmosphere of their activities, both work and play. If you haven't read most of these delightful little stories and anecdotes and are looking for something short and sweet, try the very short stories under the heading "Through our Campus Gateways."

One story concerns a college girl who has "company" (very unexpectedly) from her home town at 8 a. m. Another one is "College: A Hot House," which tells of a college girl's daily life. (Also her chums). Elizabeth Hirsch, another student, writes "Stepping Out."

The first story, however, in the magazine this month is "Two and a Dowager," by Frances Summer, a junior at Stephens. If you like southern atmosphere and have five minutes extra, read "Mammy says 'Stack.'"

In the December "Sportswoman," Maribel Vinson, the national figure skating champion, writes a short, personal, and interesting article "A Champion's View of Skating." The champion is going to be sent by the W. S. F. S. A. (guess that one) to compete in the world championship match to be held in Berlin from February 28 to March 1. She will be the only woman skater to represent this country. The present world champion is Sonja Heine of Norway.

Do you know that a section along our own St. Joseph river which also extends into Michigan produces 65 percent of the mint oil of the world? The queer looking buildings which sometimes attract our attention on the highways to the north are mint stills or factories. In 1925, thirty-five thousand acres were planted to peppermint and in the last few years the St. Joseph valley has yielded six hundred thousand pounds of oil which is valued at four millions of dollars per year, as mint sells for as much as thirty-five dollars a pound. You can find an intensely interesting article, "The Peppermint Industry in Indiana and Michigan," in the November "Journal of Geography."

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Talks of Deep Sea Life

Robert Zimmerman, a noted swimmer and deep sea diver, gave a very interesting talk before the students of Central High School at Kalamazoo, Michigan on the interesting life beneath the seas surface. Mr. Zimmerman has won many honors, and had many experiences with the sea and the life in it. He played a part in the filming of the underwater motion pictures "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and "The Myterious Isle."

French Classes Give Comedy

French classes of the Thomas M. Cooley High School of Detroit, are practising a play to be given in French in the school auditorium. It is the one-act comedy "Rosalie" by Max Maurey.

Publish Night Paper

Night school students of the Brackenridge High School, San Antonio, Texas, publish a paper, "The Owl." The material for the paper is written by the journalism class, which meets on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Little Boy: (who has just received a washcloth and a cake of soap from his aunt for his birthday)—Aw, why couldn't she send something useful?

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Last Term Honor Pupils Get Rides

Twenty North Siders Receive Free Tickets for Airplane Ride

Twenty North Side students received free tickets entitling them to a ride last Saturday in the Yankee Clipper, the News-Sentinel's airplane. These rides are offered only to those students in the high schools who have the highest grades in the class. Only the four highest honor pupils are chosen, but in many instances it was necessary to choose five because their grades were tied.

The custom of giving free rides to the highest honor students was started December, 1929, by the News-Sentinel, the "Good Evening" newspaper, at the end of the mid-semester grade period. These rides are offered as an incentive for pupils to make better grades and thus earn a ride in the airplane.

The pupils from North Side who were eligible to receive rides for last term are:

Seniors—Helen Ballou, Dorothy McComb, Alta McNeely, Maynard Shiffer, Junior—Richard Egley, Evelyn Eisenhut, Gertrude Prange, Marian Ringle, Rawlin Spice. Sophomores—Lona Fredrick, Dorothy Leasure, Ruth Pressler, Frederick Rahdert, Vieve Stout. Freshmen—Margaret Bolman, Raymond Brooks, William Cleaver, Lloyd Dolan, Ted Grisell, Katherine Malcom.

Biology Pupils Find Queer Amoeba Leads Puzzling Existence

Beginning students who enter Miss Julia Alexander's biology classes are presented with the following poem. Those with a sense of humor generally see the point. Others are still in the dark after reading it.

For your information, the amoeba is the lowest form of existence on earth. It is a one-celled animal, which transports itself by sending out small projections, by which it propels itself along. It feeds itself by absorption. It is interesting to study and biology students make quite a study of it.

Are you bright enough to see through it?

A puzzled amoeba am I,
Mysterious all of my ways;
My future a question abstruse,
My past an inscrutable maze.

From whence am I come?
To what do I go?
Unanswered these questions remain
Nor am I permitted to know.

"Female and male created He them."
But instead of the orthodox way,
Division makes one of us two,
And all brought about in a day.

No parent of ours ever died;
He simply was turned into two;
And thus he lived on, in a duplicate state,
The old merely merged into the new.

So I shall divide, and thus
Shall a pair replace one.
But what has become of just me,
When all this transforming is done?

Most surely one-half of me's me,
And certain the other no less;
Am I me, or is half of me he?
Alas! I do nothing but guess.

I've accepted the facts as they are;
But surely how happy I'd be
Just to know whether I am myself,
Or whether some other is me.
H. T. Blodgett,
Taylor University.



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School Has Thousand Red Cross Seals To Sell



One thousand Christmas seals have been received by Mr. Northrop, principal, to be distributed among the North Side students.

The funds from this sale are to be given to a National Anti-Tuberculosis Society which supports the summer camp for tuberculosis patients. The seals are very attractive and are the size of a postage stamp.

They are used as ornamental stickers on letters and packages.

Christmas Up-to-Date By R. Gallmeyer

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse,

Ma and Pa long had gone to the snapiest club,

And Brother, the eldest, who sure was no dub,

Was attracting the notice of the town "constable"

With his "Sweet Adeline" and "With Coolidge Keep Cool." (HIC!)

Young Sister, attending the best Yuletide dance,

On a small table-top did her "torridist" prance.

Sweet Grandpa (with Grandma) was giving a brawl,

On the family estate, in the dump's biggest hall.

The small children only were home and abed,

Under care of a nurse, who now long since had fled

With the butler, attending the Coal-Heaver's Ball.

Dead silence now reigned in the old ducal hall.

Then Santa Claus came, and, with tidings of Yule,

Left in every one's stocking a case of White Mule!

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Vol. IV.—No. 17—Special Edition

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Game

Everybody Out for the

Lettermen's

Dance

in the Cafeteria After the

Game

Jim—What is the opposite of happiness?
Jack—Sadness.
Jim—What is the opposite of joy?
Jack—Sorrow.
Jim—Then, what is the opposite of woe?
Jack—Giddap!
Betty—Have you got a pin?
“Windy”—What kind? Hair pin hat pin, rolling pin, safety pin, bobby pin, nine pin, straight pin, or cotter pin? Please specify!
Oh, poor little Bobbie Perry Sweet and low blow taps; He came to school in a beret And a light gray pair of spats.
Freshie—You remind me of the ocean.
Senior—Wild, romantic, and restless!
Freshie—No, you make me sick.
James—I don't see how a watch can keep accurate time.
Lloyd—Why not?
James—Because time flies and a watch only runs.
Annie—Can you drive with one hand?
Carl—Sure.
Annie—Then here, have an apple.

OFF THE TRACK
Tommy, very sleepy, was saying his prayers.
“Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep—keep—”
“If—,” his mother prompted.
“If he hollers, let him go, enie, meenie, minie mo!”
Youngster at school reporting about the fumigation of books at school: “You know, they paralyzed our books today.”
Little chum, correcting her: “You don't mean they paralyzed the books; you mean they fertilized them.”
“Why is a high school like a prize fight?”
“Many students are saved by the bell.”
Al—You've heard of Naples, the famous Italian port?
Joe—No, how much is it a bottle?
Sonny Boy—Papa, what do you call a man that drives a car?
Papa—That depends on how close he comes to me.

“Aren't you afraid of the birds eating the seeds of your garden? You should put a scarecrow there.”
“Oh, that's all right. There's always one of us in the garden.”
Pete—I'll give you ten dollars to do my worrying.
Jack—Great! Where's the ten?
Pete—That's your first worry.
“Marriage,” said Prof. Minkoff, “is like a railroad crossing.”
“When you see a pretty girl you stop, then you look; and after you're married, you listen!”
Policeman—As soon as I saw you come around the bend, I said 45 at least.
Lady Driver—How dare you! It's this hat that makes me look so old.
In the Editor's Mail
Dearest Kanky:
While traveling in Scotland I was curious as to why so many of the stage plays in that country are mystery plays. Could you tell me anything about it.
Victor Mitzenbaum.
Darling Vic:
After long and silent, also useless respiration, I have come to the exclusion that the treason is that limes—chimes—pardon I mean crimes are done in the dark to save the light bill.
Ask me another, Kanky.
Billy—What are diplomatic relations, father?
Father—There are no such people son.

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The man or woman of today is born in a hospital.
Educated in a college.
Courtied in an automobile.
Fed from a delicatessen, out of a paper bag.
Is on the links in the morning; at bridge in the afternoon, and show at night.
Buried from or at the undertakers.
Well, studies hop early and avoid the careless driver.
Santa's coming to our house
To fix the Christmas tree,
And fill our stockings with goodies,
Leave gifts for brother and me.
He can't come down the himney,
Yet we hope that he won't quit
Because—you see—the fireplace—
We've built a big fire in it!
You draw such overwhelming conclusions, she said gazing fondly at him.
He boasted proudly, I always knew I was an artist in my own line.
Some folks are bright and cheerful
From sunset and 'til dawn
Others are gloomy and fearful
“Just manage to carry on.”

Though times are hard and moments sad
And it's easiest to wear the glum face;
The folks that we like, the folkh that are glad
Are the folks that stay in the race.
Oh, it's easy to quit and give up; we know,
It's hard to work when ambition is gone
Yet when all's said and done, the fellow who's won
Is the fellow who kept trudging on.
Pat lay moaning on the battlefield his leg badly wounded. Mike was disgusted.
“Lookit Murphy thar wid his head shot off and he ain't saying a word.”
The City High School
(In style of The Village Blacksmith)
Week in, week out, from eight to three,
You can hear the students sigh;
But at three you hear their shouts of glee,
As they pass each other by,
Like prisoners from their cells set free,
When they thought they were to die.
Toiling—rejoicing—sorrowing,
Onward through school they go,
Each morning sees some task begun,
Two-thirty sees it close;
Something attempted, which if done
Will earn a night's repose.

An Examination We Would All Pass
1. What kind of wood is used in oak doors?
2. In what state is Kansas City, Kansas?
3. What kind of leather are kid shoes made of?
4. What office does President Hoover hold?
5. How do you speel the words, impossibility, zipper, and believe?
6. What are concrete sidewalks made of?
7. How many gables has “The House of Seven Gables?”
8. What two countries fought in the Spanish-American War?
9. What kind of flower is a sunflower?
10. To whom is the Soldier's Liberty Memorial dedicated?

What part of speech is woman?
She ain't part of it, she's all of it.

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Freshman—When are you going to let me kiss you?
Senior—Oh, come around Friday night, that's amateur night.
Boy—Were you in the cocoanut contest?
Friend—No, it was just for all nuts who drank cocoa, that's why I didn't attend.
Husband—If a man steals—no matter what—he will live to regret it.
Wife (sweetly)—You used to steal kisses from me before we were married.
Husband—Well, you heard what I said.
Mildred—Do you see any change in me?
Dorothy—No, I don't think so. Why?
Mildred—I just swallowed a dime.
J. C.—Did you dream that you were out riding with Jim last night?
M. L.—Yes, how did you know?
J. C.—I saw you walking in your sleep.
What did your grandfather say when they amputated his leg?
He yelled, “Hey what's coming off here.”
Your son is pursuing his studies at college, I presume?
I guess he is. He's always behind.
Ben—What were you buying life savers for last night?
Jerry—Those weren't life savers, they were tires for my Austin.

THE ORPICE BELL (e)
A little iron
A little cunning curl
A box of powder
A charming girl.
A little rain
Away it goes
A homely girl
A freckled nose.
Mrs. Merrical—Russel what do you mean by feeding your cat that yeast cake?
Russel—Well, it swallowed my dime and I'm trying to raise the dough.
Father—The man who marries my daughter will get a prize.
Young Man—May I see it, please?
Emily had been to school for the first time. “Well, darling, and what did you learn?” asked her mother on Emily's return.
“Nuffin,” sighed Emily hopelessly.
“I've got to go back tomorrow.”

NOT HIS CALVES?
Mr. Brown—Now this farmer killed his own calves for the stock show.
Student—Gee, no wonder he is a cripple.
NONE AT ALL
Usher (to lady entering movie with her Chow dog)—You can't take your dog inside.
Lady—Goodness gracious, what harm could the picture do to a dog like this.

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SURELY DOES
Prof.—Is this physics clear now?
Ye Bright Stude—Clear as mud.
Prof.—Well, that covers the ground.
HE NEVER WILL
When speaking of swimming one bright student spoke up and said: “Boy, I will never step into water until I have learned to swim.”
DO YOU SUPPOSE?
The teacher of a physiology class was lecturing on the scalp.
What is dandruff? he asked.
Chipec off the old block, replied a student.
BETTER'N NOTHIN!
John—I've got a cold in my head.
Teacher—Well that's something!

HE RULES
Teacher—Why do they call the King's arm the yard?
Student—Because he was the ruler.
The other day as I was strolling down the hall, I heard this: “I wonder if the House of Seven Gables is in the library?”
LITTLE SAMBO
I knew a black baby named Sambo, Who liked to eat chicken and hambo, Though ready to pop, Never knew when to stopp, So he ate till he burst, did poor Sambo.
CAUSE AND EFFECT
I was struck by the beauty of her hand.
I tried to kiss her.
As I say, I was struck by the beauty of her hand.

COULDN'T STAY LONGER
Father—What do you mean by coming home at 5 A. M.?
Flapper—For cryin' out loud, Pop I have to patronize the old roost sometime, don't I?
OR, PERHAPS HE BREATHED
Landlord, to prospective tenant—Have you any children?
No.
Any dog, cat or canary bird?
No.
Any piano, loud speaker or phonograph?
No (timidly), but I have a fountain pen that scratches a little; will that be objectionable?

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OPERATIC
Lester—I heard an opera last night.
Hester—What opera?
Lester—I don't remember, but they sang the motorman and conductor song.
Hester—What the sam hill, what song was that?
Lester—Carmen.
PERDU
Lauretta (pointing to a line on the French menu card)—Give me some of that, waiter.
Waiter—Sorry, Miss, but the orchestra is playing that.
Tom—I'd like to give my fiancée a surprise for Christmas.
Jerry—Why not tell her what your income really is?

John—You're a liar, kid.
Gordon—Say that again and I'll knock you down.
John—Consider it said, kiddo.
Gordon—Then consider yourself knocked down.
Mrs. Stratham Smythe (staging her first reception)—And, Mary, I want you in the drawing room from seven to eight o'clock to call the guests' names as they arrive.
Maid—I'll do my best, mum. I suppose just any old thing that comes into my head about 'em will do!
Visitor (speaking of little boy): “He has his mother's eyes.”
Mother: “And his father's mouth.”
Kid Sister: “And his brother's pants.”
Jin—Who was Shakespeare's mother?
Tom—His father's wife.

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VIM and VIGOR

We much prefer reading to listening to the radio. A book doesn't care what kind of tooth paste we use, never yodels, and never comes to us by the courtesy of anybody.

"But I don't want to take off my clothes!" exclaimed the disconcerted young man.

"Sorry," said the nurse, "but the doctor won't see you if you don't. Go right into that room."

Several minutes later the doctor stepped into that room.

"Doctor," said the embarrassed youngster, "I came to see if you wouldn't renew your subscription to The South Side Times."

Knowing half your subject does not help much. It's always the other half you need.

George—Have you heard the new swan song?

Walter—Why, no.

George—Ha, that swan on you.

Alberta—Do I seem like a moon-beam to you?

Bob—Yeah! Just like a piece of green cheese.

So you met her at choir practice. Yes, just a chanta's acquaintance.

A student overheard the following bit of conversation between a freshman and a ticket seller at the railroad station the other day.

Donald—Give me a round trip ticket, please.

Ticket seller—Where to?

D.—Why, back here, of course.

Employer—I'm sorry, but I don't like your references.

Garland—I don't either, sir, but they were the best I could get.

A physics teacher was puzzled the other day in physics class, so he called to a pupil, "Put your hands on one of those wires. Feel anything?"

Pupil—No.

Teacher—Good, I wasn't sure which was which. Don't touch the other or you'll drop dead.

Edith—I've changed my mind.

Mrs.—Well, does it work any better?

Stokols—"Mexico reminds me of a roller towel."

Cohen—"How's that?"

Stokols—"The history of it is one revolution after another and with each revolution it gets worse."

Senior—"Brother Freshie, I want to give you some advice."

Freshie—"But I want to give you some, too."

Senior—"What is it?"

Freshie—"Follow the same advice you want to give me."

Seen: "Why is it that in Scotland people never open their windows at night?"

Yore: "Because those staid Scotchmen dislike fresh air?"

Seen: "No. It's because the Scotch greatly prefer a close atmosphere."

And the theme song of the husband coming in at 2 a. m. would be, "Fling Something Simple."

Junior to an orchestra leader. How much do you get for playing that violin?

Leader: Two hundred a week.

Junior to player of bass vio: How much do they pay you to play that big bass viol?

Player: One hundred a week.

Junior: Well, listen, brother, take it from me, you'd better put it under your chin and earn more money.

Mr. Allison: You know, we've been given a good deal more to live with than we need. A person can get along with one lung, one arm, one leg, even a bad heart. And some folks can get along without any brains.

Icky says he understands that if one has blue eyes, one should wear a blue dress, and if one has green eyes one should wear a green dress. But he wants to know if one has to get pink-eye to wear a pink dress. And must one bump into a revolving door to get a black dress?

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Doesn't it make you mad—When some one copies your test paper and then gets a higher grade.

When deer teacher assigns you a lesson over vacation.

When some one else gets that big piece of cake in the lunchroom.

When you stub your toe in front of the "ideal."

When you find a prune seed in your jello.

Did you ever stop to think that a fish may go home and lie about the size of the bait he hooked!!

Charges of professionalism in football are becoming so common that we expect any day to hear of a player going to college to put his father through business.

A bandit's life is a dangerous one. Two small bandits captured in Michigan had existed three weeks disguised as deer hunters.

In keeping with the current rage there comes the miniature cocktail. One drink and in a miniature out.

Failure is often God's own tool for carving some of the finest outlines in the character of his children; and even in this life, bitter and crushing failures have often in them the germs of new and quite unimagined happiness.

My trust is on her vacation
My trip's away for a week.
My typist us in hwr vscation
Why the darn keys pay hude and seej.

Cjoras:
Oy, breng brikk, bting bkk
Brung back my bOnnie to my tp me;
Brfdaagk b&xj, bting bivx
jing bozk mibblenio-o mx oh Helk!

I got 100 in my exams today.
That's fine, my boy. I'm proud to hear it. What studies did you get 100 in?
50 in physics, 30 in English, and 20 in math.

Methods is the arithmetic of success. It requires no law to prevent a man from getting intoxicated on sundae.

All reckless drivers must go. We all know that, but the reckless driver thinks he must go—fast.

ARE YOU AN ARE?
I'd like to be a could-be
If I could not be an are.
For a could-be is a may-be
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a has-been
Than a might-have-been by far.
For a might-have-been has never been
But the has-been was an are.

Walter, did you give your brother the best part of the apple as I told you?

Yes, mother, I gave him the seeds. He can plant them and have a big orchard.

Giving is like perfume—we can't give without getting a wee bit of the fragrance on ourselves.

Seven days of hard work combined with no sleep or food, makes one weak.

Teacher—Now, children, who can tell me how much two pence is worth in American money?

Jakey—Vell, teacher, you can get two good pair for three dollars at my fodder's.

Pat—It's going to be a battle of wits.

Peg—How brave of you to go unarmed.

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SLICK'S

A NEAR TRAGEDY
The fertile brain of Ivan Awfulitch, one of Russia's most successful hyponists, had conceived a terrible revenge over his arch-enemy, the Baron Halfa-Dollar as he lay abed one fine morning shortly before the glorious Fourth of July. The Baron had won a great game of marbles from him before a large audience in an alley some few nights before.

Here was his great plan—keep it quiet—he conceived this great idea after laying awake nights trying to figure out a way to sleep—suddenly it burst on him like an over-ripe egg. Awfulitch was about to send a time bomb to his enemy in the form of a July shooting cracker. The Baron was notoriously fond of such things.

As Ivan lay there meditating—a cautious head poked through the doorway and asked, "Do you parley-vous French?"

"I don't want any vegetables," returned Ivan in perfect English, a trifle wearily.

Awfulitch glanced up, then produced a bill and stretching forth his hand said distinctly his last words on earth, "Here take this dollar and go to" (he mentioned unmentionable parts).

Hurrying across the floor the milkman reached gladly for the dollar, but quite suddenly slipped and fell in Ivan's arms. The result was an explosion that shook the town. Exp-ivan still has the bomb in his hand looking at it before the climax.

Conclusion—Anyway Ivan and the milkman won't need milk where they're at now; though they may be in dire need of it. There is no solution to this crime as we aren't able to figure one out.

There was a young person named Tweedall
Who refused his college degree.
Said he, "It's bad enough to be Tweedall
Without being Tweedall D. D."

A FALSE MOVE
Minister—As I gaze about I see before me a great many bright and shining faces.
Just then eighty-seven powder puffs came out.

Pup (scratching himself)—Wish I wasn't so darned attractive. I passed the flea circus yesterday and a couple of bareback riders followed me home.

Jack—Dad, when did the American Revolution start?
Dad—I don't know.
Jack—You don't know! And to think that tomorrow I shall be punished for your ignorance.

HE THOUGHT SHE COULD
Stout Lady (to little boy)—Can you tell me whether I can get to the park through this gate?
Little Boy—I guess so. A load of hay has just gone through.

Julia, which is correct, "I am a fool" or "I am a fool?"

Why "I am a fool", of course.

That's just what I always thought.

Marian—Something is wrong with me. I feel all wriggly inside.

Mary—You must have swallowed your gum.

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A DISCOVERY
Why so pensive, he asked.
I'm not pensive, she replied.
But you haven't said a word for twenty minutes.

Well, I didn't have anything to say.
Don't you say anything when you have nothing to say?

No.
Will you be my wife?

WITH LICENSES
Frank—What's the name of the dog?

Jim—We call him Mars; we think he's inhabited.

S'PERFECTLY SIMPLE
Teacher—Now is there anything I could do to help you get a better grade in the test?

Pupil—Sure, give us some questions we can answer.

And then there is the case of the senior who could read his girl like a book, because she was a plain type.

DEFINITIONS
Actor—A person who makes \$50,000 a year some weeks.
Cannibal—A person who is honest in his love for man.

Cash Register—A Scotch piano.
Athlete—A dignified bunch of muscles unable to split wood or carry ashes.

The governor of the state one day appeared before the convicts at the state prison to make a speech. Forgetting his audience he began in the usual manner. "Fellow citizens"—a murmur of laughter ran about the hall. The governor became confused and began: "Fellow convicts." The laughter increased. "Oh, you know I'm glad to see so many of you here." Up roar!

QUITE
She couldn't find her street car fare, But the conductor was not rough, She kissed him sweetly then and there, And he said, "Fare enough."

Frosh (rushing into library): I want the life of Caesar.
Librarian: Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it.

Little Jimmy (ran into the house to find his father): "Say, dad, that apple I just ate had a worm in it and I ate it, too!"

"What?" cried his startled parent.
"Here, drink this water and wash it down." But Jimmy shook his head, "Aw, let 'em walk down."

They were seated in the dining car of a southbound train. "Notice the Scotchman," she remarked to her escort as her eyes turned in the direction of a man seated across the aisle. "I see the man," replied her friend. "But what makes you think he's a Scotchman?"

"He licked his spectacles after eating his grapefruit."

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There is positively no comparison between wine and women; wine improves with age!

The modern girl seldom chases a man. For that matter molasses seldom chases flies.

Here lies the body of Mary Jones, For her life held no terrors. She lived a maid, she died a maid, No hits, no runs, no errors.

Parson—Surely you have not caught all these today.

Sonny—Yes, that's what happens to fishes that go chasin' worms on Sunday.

Student—Charles, did you see your name on the board? That means for you to work.

Charles—I am going to retire, I might die.

Any Girl—Hello, Donald, dear.
Donald (briskly)—Hello, I'll see you after Christmas.

Chem Teacher—Every day we breathe oxygen. What do we breathe at night?

Rudolph—Nitrogen.

SPARKLES
Wanda—I saw you taking a tramp through the woods the other day.
Mary—The idea! That was my botany teacher.

Willis—Are you going to the Senior play?

Freshie Girl (all a flutter): "Oh, I'd love to go."

Willis—All right, buy your ticket from me.

Teacher—Give me the formula for water.

Jim—H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O.
Teacher—Wrong.
Jim—But you said H to Q (H2O).

TOO MUCH TO EXPECT
Two little boys who had been naughty all day were told by their teacher that they must stay after school and write their names 500 times. One of them began to watch the other unhappily. "Why don't you write, Tommy?" asked his teacher. Tommy burst into tears. "'T isn't fair!" he said, between his sobs. "His name's Lee and mine's Schlerter-meyer!"

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Teacher (after lecture)—Are there any questions?

Stude—Yes, sir, ho wdo you calculate the horsepower in a donkey engine?"

Smith was never an early bird at the office. One morning his boss exclaimed: "Late again! Have you ever in your life done anything on time?"

"Yes, sir," was the meek but prompt reply, "I bought a car."

Distressed Professor—Why don't you answer me?

Frosh—I did shake my head.

D. P.—Well, do you expect me to hear it rattle up here?

Teacher—Johnny, if your father could save one dollar a week for four weeks, what would he have?

Modern Child (promptly)—A radio, an electric refrigerator, a new suit, and a lot more furniture.

I rose and gave her my seat; I could not let her stand— She made me think of mother, with That strap held in her hand.

Unlucky Motorist (having killed the lady's puppy)—Madam, I will replace the animal.

Lady—Sir, you flatter yourself.

Two teachers had just been in a train wreck, and one, a professor of history, felt that his end had come.

"Bill," he gasped, "I guess I'm done for."

English Teacher: "Oh! I say, Ed—don't let your last sentence end with a preposition."

UP TO THE MINUTE
A fool is born every second, and most of them live.

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Only a Few More Weeks
And We'll Have to Start
All Over in a New Term

Vol. IV.—No. 18.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, January 9, 1931

Price 10 Cents

Magic Makers Perform Here This Morning

LaRoyal Magicians, Who
Have Presented Program
at North Side Before,
Will Give Show

Yesterday's "Sample Program" Aroused Interest
in Clever Features.

Having presented interesting programs here at North Side in the past the LaRoyal magicians will return again this morning to give an unusual performance of magic. For this purpose an assembly will be held at 10 o'clock in the auditorium; the admission fee is 15 cents.

Judging from past entertainments this one will be well worth while. The program given yesterday was a mere sample of the many other interesting phenomena which will be witnessed today.

Last year LaRoyal Forsythe, the magician, presented many strange feats of magic. Among them were the "Three Card Monte" trick, the "Enchanted Doll House," and "The Hindu Torture Chamber." This time, however, a program has been prepared containing features every bit as interesting.

The attendance at the assemblies has been very good, and the sponsors hope that this one will prove just as successful.

Health Classes Enjoy Pictures

Scenes Show Correct Postures; At One Session, 84
Students See Pictures

Films on different phases of health were shown to Miss Pate's and Mr. Bills' health classes, study hall pupils, and gym classes on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 17, 18, and 19, during the second, fourth, sixth, and eighth periods in Room 312. These were shown by the Infant Welfare Division of the Indiana State Board of Health. Dr. Dorothy Ruth is at the head of this division.

There were two films on "Posture," showing the correct way of standing, sitting, walking, and lying down. In these two films it showed how poor posture could be corrected, and the results if poor posture was corrected. At one showing there were 84 people present. There were 426 different people who saw some of the pictures.

The film on "Dental Health," showed how the mouth was a great place for housing bacteria if the teeth were not properly cared for. The next film was on the "Care of the Eyes." The parts of the eye were shown. It was also shown what good eyes meant, how objects looked when one is near-sighted, or how they looked when one is farsighted, and then it showed how proper glasses will help to correct these defects.

A film on "Sunshine Babies" showed what resulted if babies were deprived of sunlight all the time; the result being rickets. This film also showed what resulted if a baby was given a sunbath daily.

The sixth film was "The Garden of Childhood." This showed the care of children and that the result of proper care and teaching was healthy children who formed good habits while young. The next film was "Prevention of Diphtheria." The last film was on "Tuberculosis." Tuberculosis was the result from poor eating habits, lack of rest and wearing improper clothing.

Plan Part In Vod-Vil

Home Ecs Coose Characters for
Play; Committee Will Decide
Means of Meeting Legend
Pledge.

Planning for their participation in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil, to be given January 30, occupied the principal part of the meeting of the Home Economics club last Tuesday. A clever stunt was decided upon and the girls were chosen to portray it. Rehearsals began yesterday after school.

The Home Ec club, among the other clubs of the school, was asked to pledge a certain amount of money in support of The Legend. Having decided to do this, the club elected to leave the particulars in the hands of the executive committee of which Mary Louise Erb, as president of the club, is the head.

Class Collects Coins

A history class in the Columbus, Ohio, High School has collected coins instead of having a test. A copper penny, half dimes, a three-cent piece, twenty-five cents, and coins from Mexico, China, Spain, Greece, Canada, France, Germany, and Cuba, were included in the various collections.

Incoming Freshmen Prepare Material For Page In Paper

Have you noticed that we have a different kind of a page in our paper? Well, it's the Franklin pupils introducing themselves before they become loyal Redskins.

No North Side reporter worked on this page; all the work was written by the 8A's of Franklin.

Several of the teachers were very kind to co-operate with us in getting up the paper. Mrs. Russell Polhamus acted as chairman for getting up the material. Mr. Chenoweth, principal of Franklin, also was very willing to help.

As you have discovered many of the freshmen are interested in publishing dramatics, athletics, and home economics, and so we ought to have many promising Redskins from the incoming students.

This plan of using a page of the paper to introduce incoming freshmen is a new one. Forest Park will have a page next week.

Club To Initiate Twenty-Five Pupils

Morton, Field Direct Program of Future Student
Players Club Members.

Twenty-five students of drama are planning a program to present as their part to be initiated into the Student Players club. Bernadine Field and Evalyn Morton, club members have charge of the entertainment which the prospective initiates will present January 26 in North Side's cafeteria in the presence of all S. P. C. members of the three city high schools.

This plan of providing some kind of entertainment, displaying drama, has been in effect for two years since the funny initiation proved disastrous to some.

Rehearsals for the program to be presented, which is to be kept as a surprise, are scheduled for January 8, 12, 14, 19, and 23, in the auditorium after school, except in the case of the last rehearsal which will take place almost the entire afternoon, there being no school. All initiates must attend.

The future S. P. C. members are Ruth Hesser, Margaret Grubb, Virginia Blume, Ilo Gick, Helen Schack, Maxine Ray, Phyllis Traxler, Wilma Geisler, Mary Bremer, Floy Edna Franks, Mabel Brower, Jeanette Fichman, Bertha Belle Johnston, Esther Allar, Virginia Sellers, Mildred Price, Dana Criswell, Oscar Dennis, Bill Barley, Chester Briggs, Eugene Finkhouse, Woodrow Schlatter, Gordon Adams, and Bob Neale.

To become a member one must be a sophomore, junior, or senior, be passing in all subjects, attend drama classes, and earn ten points according to the recently installed system. Writing papers on various subjects, attending classes, grade on class work, taking part in plays, making notebooks, typing plays, and helping in any way with the production of a play constitute the ways in which one may earn points.

Miss Marjorie Suter, instructor of dramatics of all the city high schools remarked that this is the largest group ever to gain admittance to the club at one time. South Side and Central have about sixteen each preparing for initiation.

Two Absolutely Remote Classes Do Different Things-Not Together

We suggest an amalgamation between the Home Economics and Public Speaking Department of North Side. Although the Home Ec classes have for a long time produced their own meals and have had occasional luncheons and banquets, it remained for the dear little orators to perfect the technique of after-dinner speaking.

Each morning when the boys and girls of the Public Speaking I classes go into their classroom, they do their best to imagine that they have just had a sumptuous banquet, and are gathered around the table to hear the speeches of the honored or hooked guests, who will spout for an hour or more on subjects, dryer than which can not be found.

Then the pupil who has been chosen as toastmaster calls upon the distinguished guests (in this case mostly note-worthy because of their fine attempts at speeches) and they proceed to talk.

If only the Home Economics department and the Public Speaking classes could arrange a banquet, the afore-mentioned class manufacturing the dinner and the latter providing the talent and entertainment, a very amusing dinner might be the result. We would like to have representatives from both classes interview us concerning this matter, and we would guarantee to promote this fine project for the small sum of fifty percent of the gate.

Angora Kitty And Adorable Kiddie Are Close Comrades



Florence

Here we have photographed another little Miss from "amongst" our midst—the little Florence Maxine DeLong, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeLong. Remember seeing her with "Daddy" at the football games?

Greatly to "Daddy's" disappointment, he has not been able to play the escort for the little Miss to our basketball games. She has been ill with tonsillitis for several weeks and dare not keep such late hours, we are told. However, "Gingie", her pet angora cat, has promised to be a good kitty and stay home with her. Of course that doesn't mean that she won't know anything about our basketball games—for Dad has to explain the entire game play by play before she will be satisfied. I guess she knows how to tell him. But Dad likes it.

It isn't a football or basketball star that Mr. DeLong intends to make out of his little girl. He says he wants her to learn to swim and dance—if nothing else.

Lettermen's Dance Is Great Success

Club Cleared \$54.00 on Affair; Students From All
Schools Attended

Due to the large crowd that attended the Lettermen's Dance given after the North Side-South Side game Saturday night, January 3, it proved to be a great success socially and financially. Carl Brenner's orchestra furnished plenty of good music to induce those present to dance.

The total amount of money taken in amounted to \$68.88. Expenses for the evening's entertainment totaled \$14, thus leaving a profit of \$54, which is the most that any club has made on a dance this year.

A large group of students from all three public high schools and many of North Side's alumni were present at the dance.

A large group of students from all three public high schools and many of North Side's alumni were present at the dance.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borgman, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scott, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. A. G. Cleaver and Miss Julia Storr, faculty advisers.

The student committee in charge of arrangements for the dance were Harry Stewart, chairman, Jack Christie, Roland Meeker, Noble Benner, and James Nichols.

Most of One Hundred Pounds of Waste Paper Is Found in Baskets

Most pupils are very considerate of the janitors and throw their waste paper in the waste baskets where it belongs. Mr. Fortmeyer, the head janitor, said. Very little paper is found on the floors of the classrooms but more is found in the corridors. About one hundred pounds of waste paper is gathered daily from the waste baskets and floors.

After our basketball games the gym is usually in good order, but after the Hoosier games it looks as though all the pupils had cleaned out their lockers and thrown the waste in the gym. This is not due to the spectators but to the boys who sell candy. After every Hoosier game even such things as empty bottles, not pop bottles, are found, which at some time or another perhaps were very full.



Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the gym—Game with South of Lima.

Monday, January 12, at 3:15 o'clock in room 312—Polar Y meeting.

Tuesday, January 13, at 3:15 o'clock in room 311—Art club meeting.

Wednesday, January 14, at 12:15 o'clock in room 312—Hi-Y meeting.

Wednesday, January 14, at 3:15 o'clock in room 324—Booster club meeting.

Friday, January 16, at 3:15 o'clock in the pool—Class swimming meet.

S. P. C. Presents Russian Play

Robert Anderson, Edward
Meisner, and Eloise Dreisbach Have Leads

"What Men Live By," North Side's fourth annual Christmas play, presented in the auditorium Tuesday morning, December 23, was one of the best plays ever given in the history of the school, both from the point of story and portrayal.

The scene was laid in Russia, and native costumes were used, adding much color to the play.

Robert Anderson was exceptionally outstanding in his portrayal of Michael the angel driven from heaven. Edward Meisner took the part of Simeon the God-fearing cobbler, while Eloise Dreisbach was his sharp tongued wife, Matrina, who was changed for the better by Michael's sweet personality. The Baron Aveditch, known throughout the village for his cruelty, was well portrayed by Robert Galmeyer. Dana Criswell took the part of Theda, the Baron's meek footman.

Anna Malaska, the widow who tried so hard to catch another husband, was played by Josephine Moyer. Mary Jane Scott was the blond, aristocratic Sonia, who adopted a pair of peasant twins. The latter were played by June and Joyce McAllister. Two very effective scenes were forcefully portrayed by the devil and the angel, who were Richard Egle and Anna Belle Hart. A stingy but wealthy farmer, Trofonoff, was very skillfully played by Robert Kaade.

The play was under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, who is the dramatic teacher of all three high schools. Mary Margaret Vesey was student director. Kenneth Geiser and Woodrow Schlatter were stage managers.

Pennington In Charge

Teacher Will Again Lead Sale of
Books Beginning
January 26.

As in former years, Mr. Everett Pennington will again be at the head of the book store this year.

The books will not be changed this semester except the economics texts, but it is believed that there is enough old ones on hand that no new ones will have to be purchased.

Pupils may come over to the school Monday afternoon, January 26, and buy their books, as usual.

Announces Activities

Social Calendar for Next Semester as Given by Dean
Promises Many Affairs.

Miss Victoria Gross, dean at North Side, announces the following social activities for the rest of the year:

January 26—Student Players initiation.

January 30—G. A. A. vaudeville.

January 31—Central dance in cafeteria after game.

February 20—Dance in cafe after Columbia City game—sophomore class.

April 18—Booster club dance.

May 2—Junior Prom.

May 8—Life saving demonstration.

May 22—Music department concert.

June 6—Student player picnic.

June 9—Commencement dance.

Mid-Term Grades Will Be Issued Thursday, January 22

Milton H. Northrop, principal, announced that mid-term grades will be issued during short periods on Thursday morning, January 22. There will be no school on Friday and pupils will return for short periods on Monday morning to get their programs and books.

Staff Picked For Next Term By Publisher

Bernadine Field, New Head
of Northerner, Names
Assistants for Spring
Semester

Changes to Be Made When
Juanita Frederick Be-
comes Chief

Bernadine Field, Northerner publisher for the first half of next semester, has announced the staff that will aid her during her tenure in office. The new staff will take over its responsibilities Monday, January 26.

Members of the staff were selected because of ability, capability, willingness to work, number of years on staff, and scholastic standing. There were such a large number of students to choose from that it proved to be a difficult task to pick the most deserving.

There will be some changes made following spring vacation when Juanita Frederick will take over the position of publisher. Many underclassmen will be given positions at that time.

While Bernadine Field is in charge of the publication, the managing editor will be Juanita Frederick and the position of editor will be filled by Jeannette Popp, Evalyn Morton, and Anna Belle Hart. Floy Edna Franks, Maxine Ray, and Robert Galmeyer were selected as columnists. Dorothy Leasure is to be news editor with Francis Hathaway as assistant. Make-up editor will be Josephine Moyer. The copy editor will be Thelma Turner.

This semester's society editors will serve in the same positions next term; they are Marjorie Shrock and Ilo Gick. Boys sports will be in charge of Kenneth Geiser as sports editor with Charles Alter as his assistant. Bob Anderson will be sports columnist. Girls sports will be headed by Jane Grove, assisted by Geraldine Baumgartner.

Exchange editors will be Florence Brooks and Dorothy Janorske. Students who have been especially assigned feature writing are Barbara Warner and Mary Reamer.

This semester's publisher, Wilma Kimball, will serve as business manager. Arthur Richard, present business manager, will become circulation manager of The Legend. Eloise Dreisbach will be circulation manager, with Barbara Warner for assistant. Walter Rodgers will be advertising manager and the solicitors who will assist him are Robert Neale, Mary Helen Geyer, James Wyatt, Robert Drayton, Robert Funk, Don Zehner, Jack Kammer, and John Bickel. The staff bookkeeper will be Frieda Winter.

An additional position has been made on the staff which is credit manager and this will be filled by Dorothy Detrick. Ad collectors are Edith Brendel and Harry Stewart. The same mailing managers that served last term will continue this term; they are Charlotte Latker, assistant, Mary Louise Rose.

Following is a list of regular reporters: Elizabeth Gallogly, Margaret Seibert, Frank Meek, Bill Barley, Robert Geyer, Maxine Ray, Jane Bartholomew, Armella Clark, Jeannette Fichman, Ruth Field, Helen Shack, Dorothy Goebel, Paul Madden, Alice Butler, Norbert Parker, Robert Drayton, and Floy Edna Frank.

Students Leave School

Five students have officially withdrawn from school since January 1. Three went to work, one moved to another city, and the fifth was excused by L. C. Ward. The pupils who withdrew are:

Lucile McKinley, work; Wilbur DeWeese, work; Adrian Libbing, work; Robert Green, moved to Elkhart; and Frank Langhorst, excused until January 15.

Junior, Senior Class Pins May Be Secured In Office

Junior and senior class pins and rings have arrived and may be secured at any time from Mr. Northrop's office. Those who ordered one should get theirs immediately.

Short Legend Campaign Will Begin Monday

Yearbook Editor Asks Co-
operation of Seniors in So-
liciting; Ordered Photos
Are in Room 110

John Cockrell Heads Com-
mittee; Snapshots Will Be
Welcomed

Starting Monday morning a three-day subscription campaign for North Side's yearbook, The Legend, will be conducted. The price will still be \$1.00.

This drive was requested previous to the holidays by students who expected to be better able to purchase Legends at the present date. Subscriptions will be obtainable in Room 110 only. The goal set is seven hundred, and the present total is approximately six hundred. Everyone, especially the seniors, is requested by Harold Novitsky, Legend editor, to cooperate actively with this movement.

Underclassmen are urgently requested to make known if they desire to have their pictures printed in The Legend. Ordered pictures have been delivered to Room 110 and are ready for distribution.

The contract for the engraving of The Legend has been signed with the Fort Wayne Engraving company and the covers are being selected. Don Komisarow and Harold Cox have been working very diligently on the cartooning and other art work. The senior panels are also being made up.

A committee headed by John Cockrell has been selected to solicit doctors and dentists offices of the city in order to boost circulation. Anyone may still bring in snapshots as many more are needed. Either drop them in The Northerner mail box or bring them directly to Room 110.

Bob Anderson, sports editor, has completed a football story, and has started on basketball. In fact, all departments are working hard to get material ready so that a dummy book can be put together.

Members of Quill Club Discuss Plans

Ideas, Literary Material for
Publication of Ripples
Submitted at Meeting

With the intention of furthering plans for the publication of Ripples, the Quill club met Wednesday, December 17, in room 323 after school. Charles Dickinson, club adviser, presided over the seventeen members present.

Each member presented his contribution for the magazine of literary attempts of the students of North Side, or stated his idea that he was working on.

Following the usual custom, Ripples will be published sometime in May. It will contain short stories, poems, essays, and sketches as selected by the members. Although definite plans were not made, several ideas were submitted and met with the approval of those present. This year novel plans will be carried into effect to make the magazine touch a wider field of literature.

Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, and Jeannette Popp were put on a committee to secure material of former North Side students. Evalyn Morton, Jennie Spice, and Bernadine Field have volunteered to type the copy before it goes to press. To select poetry from the great number of poems submitted Jennie Spice was chosen. Drawings to accompany some stories and sketches will be done by Mary Moorhead.

It was decided to hold the next meeting the last Wednesday of this term, at which time more concrete plans will be set to carry out the surprises Ripples will have in store.

Art School Students To Entertain Club

The Art Club will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday, January 13, at 3:15 o'clock in room 312.

Two girls from the Art School will be present and give demonstrations. They are Miss Priscilla Gissel and Miss Marie Greer, who formerly was a student in North Side.

As this is the last meeting of the semester a full attendance is desired. Anyone interested in art is always welcome.

Girls Dress Dolls

Girls of the Spokane (Wash.) High School have relapsed into childhood again. These girls are dressing dolls. But don't give it a thought, for the girls plan to dress the dolls attractively in Children's Home a merry Christmas and give the children of the Washington.

New Junior High Sends Many Here In Mid-Semester

44 Freshmen Will Register From Franklin

Many Are Interested in Athletics, Publications, Drama, and Work in Music Department

Girls Number 24, Boys, 20; Bulk of Freshmen From Franklin, Forest Park

Forty-four new students, consisting of the Franklin grade school graduates, will enter North Side at the new semester this month. This graduating class announced by George E. Chenoweth, principal of the school, is the first group that has started its freshman year here, as in former years they came from Bloomingdale school.

Various extra-curricular activities have played a big part in the class' last year at Franklin. Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Henley, the music department has presented numerous programs. Athletics have been outstanding among both girls and boys. Miss Anne McCreary and J. Wilbur Haley have charge of the gym classes.

If preceding successes in all types of athletics, publications, drama and musical activities are continued, the Franklin class will find North Side a fine place to carry on their chosen line of outside activity.

The following pupils, having completed their eight years of elementary schooling, will enter this higher place of learning:

Gustave Ausderan, Ruth Beuler, Lucile Blake, Paul Broxon, Glen Buckmaster, Nellie Cattin, Ruth Chandler, Bertha Chapman, Dorothy Dawson, Orland Foltz, Charles Gaunt, Ruth Gideon, Harry Golden, Hope Gordon, Helen Guenther, Edward Harmon, Morton Harris, Helen Haskins, Raymond Hawk, Ruth Klinger, Benjamin Knuth, Irma Lindenmayer, Paul Lohse, Arthur Loeber, Carl McConnell, James Meeker, Beulah Mertz, Violet Munro, Earl Nicolet, Vivian Paschal, Ralph Poorman, James Puckett, Thelma Simmons, Alf Stuber, Coral Swick, Evelyn Thompson, Herbert Winter, Albert Witte, Woodrow Witzgreuter, Marie Wurtenberger, Edna Mae York, Dorothy Zehner, Lyle Jessup, Gerald Johnston.

Two Upper Grades Are In Glee Club

Franklin Musical Clubs Take Active Part in Programs Presented at School

The Franklin School glee clubs have done splendidly this year. There are two, a boys' glee club and a girls' glee club. They are composed of children from the 7th and 8th grades.

Included in the girls' club are the following from the 8A class: Alf Stuber, Marie Wurtenberger, Coral Swick, Nellie Cattin, Ruth Beuler, Vivian Paschal, Helen Haskins, Dorothy Zehner, Edna Mae York, Ruth Gideon, Ruth Chandler, and Lucille Blake.

The first program was given before the Parent-Teacher organization. Evening Bells and Dream Boat Passes By were the numbers used.

One assembly period was devoted to music by pupils of the school. At this time the boys' glee club sang *Bells of the Sea*, *Stars of Summer Night*, *Desert of Sahara*, and *Flutes of Autumn*.

Both glee clubs took part in the Christmas play *Bethlehem*. Some of the members take active parts in the play itself; others form a hidden choir and sing Christmas carols.

The girls' glee club, in white robes, singing *O, Come All Ye Faithful*, open the program by a processional down the winding stairs and into the auditorium.—Edna Mae York.

Class Has Good Penmen

The following 8A pupils are first class writers: Edward Harmon, Woodrow Witzgreuter, Lucille Blake, Ruth Chandler, Bertha Chapman, Hope Gordon, Helen Louise Guenther, Irma Lindenmayer, Beulah Mertz, Violet Munro, Evelyn Thompson, Ruth Beuler, Nellie Cattin, Ruth Gideon, Helen Haskins, Vivian Paschal, Alf Stuber, Coral Swick, Marie Wurtenberger, Edna Mae York, Dorothy Zehner, Albert Witte, Orland Foltz, Raymond Hawk, Lyle Jessup, Gerald Johnston, Paul Lohse, James Meeker, Ralph Poorman, James Juckett, Glen Buckmaster, Benjamin Knuth.

Six Are On Honor Roll At Second Grading Period

The 8A honor roll for the second grading period consisted of one boy and five girls. They are James Meeker, Ruth Gideon, Vivian Paschal, Coral Swick, Marie Wurtenberger, and Dorothy Dawson. To be on the honor roll, grades must all be B— and above. —Helen Haskins.

Franklin School to Send First Graduates to North Side



Franklin School

North Side now boasts of having Franklin school to draw incoming freshmen from. An addition to the Franklin building has made possible the transfer of the junior high school of Bloomingdale to the Franklin school. The group that will enter North Side in the latter part of January is the first to come directly from Franklin school.

Advanced Pupils Publish "The Post"

Marie Wurtenberger Is Editor-in-Chief, Gideon Foltz Assistant

The Franklin School now publishes a monthly paper. It is named *The Post*, in honor of Benjamin Franklin who edited the *Saturday Evening Post*, the first magazine edited in the United States.

In this paper there appear articles concerning happenings in our school. They are sent in by reporters from each grade and from various departments of the junior high school, such as auditorium, art, music, English, physical education and the industrial arts.

Besides the reports of events in the school there are many poems, stories, feature articles, and news articles. One column is called *Ups and Downs*. It is composed of jokes and funny happenings.

The paper boasts of subscribers outside of the school and even out of the city. The charge is two cents per copy or fifteen cents per year. It is increasing both in size and popularity.

Marie Wurtenberger, Ruth Gideon, and Orland Foltz, 8A pupils, are in the staff. Marie is editor-in-chief, Ruth is feature editor, and Orland is associate editor. The children of the staff have full charge of the paper, reporting and collecting news, the setting up and the selling of it.—Ruth Gideon.

8A's Give Play To Welcome 7B's

Students Represent Departments of Study Course; Pupils', Teachers' Aims Shown

The first play that was given on the stage in the new auditorium was given by the 8A class. The play was in the form of a welcome to the new 7B classes.

The different pupils represented the departments on the course of study.

In this playlet the aims of the teachers and grade pupils were related to give the newcomers the ideals for which the junior high is striving.

In brief the following is the theme presented by each: Vivian Paschal "Through Mathematics we have attained a fundamental which is needed in everything."

Dorothy Zehner, "Beauty and art in everything add happiness to our work."

Nellie Cattin, "In geography we learn the hows and whys of man's existence."

Ruth Gideon, "Science is divided into three sections; general science, geography and physiology, in each of which we learn more of man's environment."

Paul Lohse, "Physical education is needed in the development of our growing bodies."

Edna Mae York, "Music adds joy to our life."

James Meeker, "History gives us the foundation of the structure of our country."

Coral Ewick, "Domestic science adds to the happiness of the domestic life."

Ralph Poorman, "Manual training is a basis for all walks of life."

Helen Haskins, "English benefits us in the expanding of our vocabulary in both speaking and writing and helps us to select worthwhile books."

Marie Wurtenberger gave the welcome speech and introduced the various subjects.

Favorite Point Books

The point books which seem to be the most popular in the 8A class are *Miss Minerva* and *William Green Hill*, *Helen's Babies*, and *Bird's Christmas Carol*. These books are read by the most pupils.

Other books that are read frequently are *Tom Sawyer*, *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*, and *Katrinka*.

The 8A class was 100 percent in membership in the Junior Red Cross. —Ruth Gideon, Marie Wurtenberger.

Freshie—May I put the curtain down? The sun shines in my face. Prof.—No, leave it up; the sun is good for green things.

Many "Ifs" Trouble Franklin Pupils Who Enter Next Semester

When we, the 8A classes, leave the Franklin school, we not only leave the building where we have spent most of our school days, but we also enter a new life. We are sorry to leave the building where life has been so agreeable, but are curious to know about the school life at the high school.

We wonder whether we will learn to find our way to different classrooms, and whether such rumors as— if you walk around the dome twice you'll see two pools and if you walk around five or six times you'll see five or six pools, or if the sophomores advise the "freshies" to take the elevator to the fifth floor, and many others which have been reported, are true.

We wonder if the teachers are pleasant or cross, if they mark high or low grades, if it is really hard to get on the honor roll, if it is easy to get sent to the office, and oh! so many more "ifs" and "wonders."

The time will soon come when we'll be there. But until then, we wonder! —Ruth Gideon.

Promising Girl Athletes Assured

Outstanding Ability Shown in Franklin School Gym Classes

The Girls' Athletic Association of the North Side High School should consider themselves very fortunate in having such a fine group of girls come to their school in January to join them in their sports.

The girls' gym class as a whole is outstanding in athletic ability. Most of the girls are willing to undertake any activity under the orders given by the instructor. At the beginning of the semester two baseball teams were chosen. Dorothy Zehner was the captain of the Cardinals and Thelma Simmons was the captain of the Tigers. In playing this game it was found that there were several good pitchers: Thelma Simmons, Dorothy Zehner, Coral Swick, and Ruth Chandler. There were also some hard hitters: Ruth Gideon and Dorothy Dawson. Alf Stuber was our best catcher.

Volleyball was attempted several times, but the class was too large to develop an outstanding team. The girls also have done a number of different stunts on the rings. There are many girls who are very limber.

The class is now taking tumbling. They have made several pyramids. Those taking part are: Lucille Blake, Ruth Chandler, Ruth Beuler, Coral Swick, Thelma Simmons, and Dorothy Zehner. In the second one they are as follows: Lucille Blake, Nellie Cattin, Dorothy Dawson, Ruth Chandler, Ruth Beuler, Ruth Gideon, Irma Lindenmayer, and Thelma Simmons.

Those who will also be in pyramids in the near future are Helen Haskins, Violet Munro, Marie Wurtenberger, and Edna Mae York.—Coral Swick.

Twenty Students Are In Orchestra

J. C. Cafaro Directs Group; Varied Selections Are Played

This year Franklin has an orchestra of about twenty pieces. The instruments are violins, cornets, a flute, a drum, clarinets, a trombone and the piano. The orchestra has had several opportunities to play this semester for assemblies and Parent-Teacher meetings. Selections that we play are marches, waltzes, fox trots, characteristics from China, Spain, overtures, and novelettes. Members of the orchestra from the 8A class are Gerald Johnston who plays a cornet and Marie Wurtenberger, who plays a violin. Mr. Cafaro is our director.—Marie Wurtenberger.

Jim—And I turned all the corners on two wheels. Bob—And didn't the police try to arrest you? Oh, no, you see, I was on a bicycle.

Franklin Girls Tell of Denver, Colorado, Australia

A number of the children attending Franklin school have lived in vicinities many miles from Fort Wayne. Their experiences in these places are very interesting. Ruth Gideon, 8A, tells about the schools in Australia.

"During my stay of two and one-half years in Australia, I went to schools both in large cities, such as Sydney, New South Wales, and Melbourne, Victoria and to a rural school in the bush country of Queensland.

"The city schools are similar to our own. The main difference is in the teaching of arithmetic. In Australia they use English money which is in pounds, shillings, and pence. They don't use the decimal system, so arithmetic problems are much harder.

"The country school I attended consisted of one large room which had an enrollment of only 35 pupils. These pupils ranged from five to eighteen years of age and attended classes anywhere from the 1st to the 8th grades. "One boy was fifteen and in the third grade.

"We had only one teacher who was a strict, old fashioned individual who did not believe in 'spare the rod and spoil the child.'

"Our seats were rude benches which reached clear across the room. We never had paper and pencils but always used slate and chalk.

"The houses and buildings of the bush country are built on high, tin covered posts which protect the houses from white ants. These ants build nests inside the wood and eat the interior of it until nothing is left but the shell."

Denver is not as far away as Australia, but Vivian Paschal tells in the following of many things of interest there.

"I lived in Denver exactly one year. I certainly enjoyed it every minute I was there.

"Denver is five thousand, two hundred and eighty feet above sea level. It has a population of three hundred thousand. This beautiful city is at the base of the Rocky Mountains. You can stand in Denver and see two hundred and sixty miles of snow capped Rocky Mountain ranges, Pikes Peak which is seventy-six miles, Long's Peak which is sixty miles and Mount Evans which has the highest auto highway in the world. It is fourteen thousand, two hundred and sixty feet in altitude. This is known as the

Harding Highway. On this two machines can barely pass, and there are precipices hundreds of feet down.

"I have also been above the timber line. We could look down on the rainbow, and it was also raining below, while the sun was shining where we were.

"Buffalo Bill's grave and museum is on top of Lookout Mountain.

"The United States Mint, and all of the Federal offices are located in Denver. The sun shines on the average of three hundred and twenty-four days out of the year. A hotel nearby serves free meals every day out of the year that the sun doesn't shine. Tourists from all over the world are seen there in the summer. On the hottest days of summer in thirty minutes driving from Denver you have to put on heavy coats.

"Some day I hope that I may go back, because I enjoyed it immensely while I was there.

Thirty-Six 8A's Never Tardy

The following 8A pupils have never been late all through grade school: Raymond Hawk, Gerald Johnston, Orland Foltz, James Meeker, Benjamin Knuth, Edna Mae York, Ruth Beuler, Nellie Cattin, Vivian Paschal, Albert Witte, Glen Buckmaster, Earl Nicolet, Marie Wurtenberger, Paul Broxon, Alf Stuber, Coral Swick, Dorothy Zehner, Paul Lohse, Carl McConnell, Lucille Blake, Ruth Chandler, Harry Golden, Thelma Simmons, Bertha Chapman, Edward Harmon, Morton Harris, Helen Guenther, Evelyn Thompson, Arthur Loeber, Woodrow Witzgreuter, Herbert Winter, Gustave Ausderan, Violet Munro, Ruth Klinger, and Irma Lindenmayer.—Ruth Beuler.

O sweet Q T
My own Q T
With U 2 B
Is X T C
B thou my M 8
Tonight at 8
Give 2 me 1 great big D 8
Ere it's 2 L 8

General John J. Pershing's Own Story of the World War

Beginning January 10th

in

The News-Sentinel

NO other living American is so well qualified to write a complete interesting and truthful account of America's participation in the World War as "Black Jack" Pershing. As commander of millions of men in one of the greatest conflicts in the history of the world, he was the central figure in experiences which he now relates for the first time. This narrative will be published in daily installments in The News-Sentinel over a period of ten weeks.

Historically Accurate

Because of his position as former Chief of the A. E. F., General Pershing has been doubly conscientious in recounting his war-time experiences. His story is historically accurate throughout and may well serve as a textbook for the coming generations.

As one of the surviving members of that rapidly dwindling group of World War generals, he is able, after twelve years of peace, to visualize the causes and effects of the World War with a properly balanced perspective. His is not the hearsay yarn of an observer, but instead the firsthand story of a directing participant.

This Thrilling, Gripping, Authentic Account of America's Participation in the Great Conflict Is From The Pen Of The Man Best Qualified To Write It It Runs Daily For Ten Weeks

The News-Sentinel

Indiana's Largest Newspaper Outside the Capital



JOHN J. PERSHING

Students Present Delightful Play

Delightful Play Acts and
Interludes Written by
Pupils from Interest-
ing Books

A very interesting play was written
by the pupils of the Franklin Junior
High School for Good Book Week.

The play consisted of four acts, a
prelude and three interludes. A genie
appeared in the prelude and inter-
ludes to introduce the scenes to a
family of children who were arrang-
ing the books in their home. The acts
were dramatized from scenes from
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, *Little
Lord Fauntleroy*, *Tom Sawyer*, and
My Christmas Carol.

Ruth Gideon and Carol Swick wrote
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm and
Little Lord Fauntleroy, and members
of the 8A class took the various parts.
The cast of *Rebecca of Sunnybrook
Farm* was: Miss Dearborn, teacher;
Marie Wurtenberger, Rebecca; Nellie
Cattin, Seesaw Simpson, Gerald John-
ston. The class consisted of the re-
maining pupils not taking part in the
play. This was a humorous scene.
The characters of *Little Lord Fauntleroy*
were: Orland Foltz as Mr. Hobbs
and Carol Swick as Little Lord
Fauntleroy. Ruth Gideon was in the
prelude.

The entire play was presented for
the Parent-Teacher organization and
as an assembly program for the en-
tire school. *Rebecca of Sunnybrook
Farm* was repeated at the Main Li-
brary in the children's room as a fea-
ture for Good Book Week.—Carol
Swick, Ruth Gideon, Marie Wurten-
berger.

Many Students Bank Weekly

Money Used for Personal
Educational Purposes;
Several Have Deposited
Every Week.

"Save with a purpose; spend with
a plan" is a motto which most children
have in school banking. Some save
to buy clothing, others to help in their
education and for their own personal
enjoyment. Most of the boys and girls
in the 8A class are using their money
for education.

The pupils bank once a week and
thus form the habit of thrift, a habit
which is useful to them all through
their lives, for thrifty people make a
thrifty nation.

There are children in both sections
of the 8A class who have banked every
week this semester. They are: Ralph
Poorman, Ruth Beuler, Lyle Jessup,
Ruth Gideon, Orland Foltz, Nellie Cat-
tin, Raymond Hawk, Edna Mae York,
Paul Lohse, Albert Witte, Coral Swick,
Paul Broxon, Dorothy Zehner, Glen
Buckmaster, Marie Wurtenberger,
James Meeker, James Puckett, Alf
Stubber, Helen Haskins, Gerald John-
ston, Benjamin Knuth, Ruth Chan-
dler, and Woodrow Witzgreuter.

Several have banked every bank
day since they entered the Fort Wayne
schools. They are Marie Wurtenber-
ger, James Meeker, Ruth Gideon, Ruth
Beuler, and Helen Haskins. One
account amounts to \$519.02, another
\$114.73, another \$94.00 and another
\$66.24. This shows what systematic
savings can do.—Nellie Cattin.

South Side Takes C. C. In Close Tilt

No Exceptional Playing Is
Shown on Either Side;
Reserves Also Lose

South Side beat Central Catholic
for the third consecutive season Sat-
urday, December 27, by a score of 27
to 22. The game was closely con-
tested all the way, South Side hold-
ing only a slight lead at any time.

The Irish made their closest bid
for overhauling South Side in the sec-
ond quarter with the score at 10-9.
Neither team displayed exceptional
basketball, and at times the game was
even ragged.

The third quarter was closely
fought while South Side gained her
biggest lead in the last quarter.
Beerman was outstanding throughout
the game, playing for South Side.
Herr and D. Romary, midgets of Cen-
tral Catholic, led the Irish through-
out the game.

South Side's second team won the
preliminary easily 23 to 8.

STUDENTS!
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Heads Franklin School



George E. Chenoweth

George E. Chenoweth started as
principal of the Franklin school only
his year. However, he has been in
the Fort Wayne Public Schools since
1917. For ten years he was principal
of the Washington school, and was
then transferred to South Wayne. He
has received his A.B. from Indiana
State Teachers College, and is work-
ing for his A.M. at Indiana Univer-
sity.

Identifications Show North Side Will Have Interesting Freshies

In case some of the 8A's become lost
in the North Side labyrinth, here are
some identification marks which might
help you find them:

If you see a tall girl with a box of
cough drops, you'll know it's Ruth
Gideon.

When you see a good looking boy
with a paper airplane, you're sure to
see Glen Buckmaster.

You'll know Nellie Cattin by her red
hair, her temper, and her freckles.

A red headed boy who is bothering
his class with a lot of foolish ques-
tions will probably be Gerald John-
ston.

A girl who is always talking about
her golfing in Chicago last summer
will be Dorothy Zehner.

You'll know Alf Stubber and Ruth
Beuler because they are always chew-
ing gum.

A tall slender girl who is always
trying to tap dance is sure to be Marie
Wurtenberger.

It's easy to find James Puckett—
he's usually reading a book in class.
A black-haired girl who talks most
of the time is Helen Haskins.

Paul Lohse and Ralph Poorman
can't be mistaken because they are the
shicks of the class, with their slick
hair and wide bottom pants.

Don't be frightened if you think you
see a Fuzzy from Africa. Look again
and you'll see Coral Swick.

You should recognize Jim Meeker
by his curly hair. His long legs help
him in looking over his classmates.

Edna Mae York has a worthy occu-
pation. She does nothing but giggle.
The boys who never give their teach-
ers any trouble are Paul Broxon, Earl
Nicolet, and Lyle Jessup. How will
they be in high school? We wonder
about that.—James Meeker.

North Side Hunters Win Championship

Just before the Christmas vacation,
members of the faculty went on a
benefit rabbit hunt for the Salvation
Army. Hyrie Ivy, John Mertes, Mark
Bills and Clifford Risk represented
North Side and evidently represented
them very well, for they brought to
North Side another championship,
that of Rabbit Hunting.

A total of 40 rabbits were turned
in to the Salvation Army. Of the 40
donated, 20 were from the North Side
group. Central was the second place
winner with a total of 15 bunnies.
South Side turning in 5, was low.

The South Side hunting team chose
to meet in the south, while the North
Side team went out towards Roanoke
and Central went toward Columbia
City.

There is no trophy connected to the
championship, but North Side gets the
distinction of being the champs.

Poor Hal, he's so dumb he thinks
he's gotta die 'cause he broke his life-
time Shafer pen.

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Soft Drinks, Ice Cream
Special Noonday Lunch for
Students
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Washed with Ivory Soap
EAGLE Laundry Co.

Athletics at Franklin School Include Volleyball, Basketball

The athletics of the Franklin school consist of indoor baseball,
volleyball, and basketball. The boys of the junior high had an
indoor baseball tournament. The 8A1's defeated the 8A2's

by a score of 17 to 7. The next
game was played by the 8B1 and 8B2
classes. The 8B2's defeated the 8B1's
by a score of 24 to 0. The next game
was played by the 8B3's and 7A's.
The 7A's were defeated by a score of
16 to 4. The following game was
played by the 7A2 and 7B1 classes.
The 7A2's won by a score of 12 to 0.
Then the 7B3's and 7B2's played each
other. The 7B3's was defeated 10 to
3. The next game was played by the
8A's and 8B2's, and the 8A's defeated
the 8B2's by a score of 9 to 6. The
next was played by the 8B3's and
7A2 classes. The 7A2's defeated the
8B3's by a score of 10 to 6. Then
the 7A2's and 7B's played. The 7B3's
were defeated by a score of 11 to 0.
The final game was played by the
7A2 and 8A classes. The score was
8 to 5 in favor of the 8A's. This made
the 8A's champions of the school. The
members of the 8A team are: Benja-
min Knuth, catcher; Gerald John-
ston, pitcher; Paul Lohse, first base-
man; Raymond Hawk, right short
stop; James Puckett, second base-
man; Earl Nicolet, left short stop;
Ralph Poorman, third base; Lyle
Jessup, right field; Albert Witte,
center field; Glen Buckmaster, left
field.

Following this there was the con-
solation tournament. It consisted of
all the teams that lost the first game.
They played in the first tournament.
The 8A2's won this tournament. The
players on this team are as follows:
Edward Harmon, catcher; Carl Mc-
Connell, pitcher; Harry Golden, first
baseman; Robert Harter, short stop;
Charles Gaunt, second baseman;
Arthur Loeber, left short stop; Wood-
row Witzgreuter, third base; Her-
bert Winters, left field; Morton Har-
ris, center field; Gustave Ausderan,
right field.

The third tournament was played
by the boys who did not play in the
other tournaments. The teams were:
Hawks, Eagles, Red Birds, Blue Jays,
and Crows. The only boys from the
8A's in this tournament were James
Meeker and Edward Harmon who were
on the Crows team. The Crows won
this tournament. This gave every boy
in the junior high school a chance to
play.—Ralph Poorman and Glen Buck-
master, 8A1.

Our Sport Section

This is the time of the year when
the exciting game between the Reck-
less Traffic team and the Pedestrian
eleven is played on most city streets.
The lineup follows:

—Pedestrians
Loda CoalLE..... Halfa Sleep
Ford CoupeLT..... Never Look
Mote R. BusLG..... Runa Cross
Cad. L. LackC..... Smart Aleck
Moving VanRG..... Taka Chance
D. Livery Wagon RT..... Hadda Date
Tax. I. CabRE..... Vacant Stare
Dray HorseQB..... Wise Guy
Lim. O. Zene.....LH..... Inna Hurry
Mack Truck.....RH..... Straighta Head
Buick C. Dann...FB..... Jay Walker
Referee—A. Cop. Umpire—Amb
U. Lance.

Cleveland S. Schlatter
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Pupils Compete In Swim Meet On January 16

Class Receiving Highest
Number of Points to Have
Name Engraved on
Sports Cup

Both Boys, Girls Will Part-
icipate; Slack, Luenber-
ger, Are Chairmen

An interclass swimming meet open
to both girls and boys will be held
January 16 immediately after school
at 3:15 o'clock. All swimmers
should offer their services to their
class. Boys wishing to enter report to
Hyre Ivy and girls to Miss Hilda
Schwehn.

The freshmen class will swim the
sophomores, and the seniors the
juniors. Each class team will have a
captain, Charles Luenberger being the
senior, Morris Champ, junior; Herman
Elett, sophomores; and Tom Vachon
the freshman leader.

For the girls the following will be
the leaders: Margery Slack, senior;
Ruth Nobles, juniors; Ruth Harris,
sophomores; Dorothy Janorschke,
freshmen.

The following is a list of the vari-
ous events:

Boys	Girls
160-yard relay.	160-yard relay.
Diving.	Diving.
40-yard free.	40-yard free.
40-yard back.	40-yard back.
40-yard side.	40-yard side.
200-yard free.	200-yard free.
80-yard breast.	40-yard breast.
100-yard free.	100-yard free.

There will be three places in event,
first, second, and third, with five
points for first, three points for
second, and one for third. The win-
ning class will have its name en-
graved on the Patterson-Fletcher cup,
which is in the trophy case.



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West Wayne St.

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Eyes
Go
Wrong

HOME COOKED NOON PLATE LUNCHES 25c
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The WIGWAM
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We Make That Delicious WIGWAM Ice Cream

FOR PEP

Eat

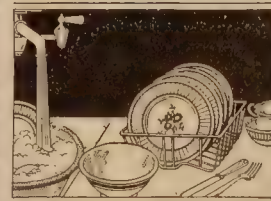
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The ideal food for students

It contains the vitamins that gives

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THE DISHES?

We'll let you in on a little secret; plenty of piping hot water on
tap just when it is needed—without waiting—takes half the pain
out of dishwashing. It's a big help—whether you wash or wipe.
A Self-Action Gas Water Heater will furnish all the hot water
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Phones A-1252 and A-1253

Where Reliability Means Most

South of Lima Meets North Side Here Saturday

Red Will Meet Ohio Quintet In Home Game

South of Lima Brings Team of Undetermined Strength, But Is Rumored to Be Fast and Strong

Two Breaks in Winning Streak Should Promise Better Play for Tonight

Our Redskins will attempt to break back into the winning side of the ledger tomorrow night, when they meet South of Lima on our home floor.

North Side, after its two-game losing streak, will surely have reached its limit of losses by this time.

The Redskins came out of the South Side game with no injuries and should be in fine shape with the exception of Bill Borgman who has been on the sick list for the last three weeks, but it is hoped that he will be able to play Saturday night.

The real strength of Lima is undetermined but it is rumored to have a strong, fast team.

This game will be the only one played by North Side this week end. The preliminary for the South of Lima game will be between the senior and junior "Never Will Be's" and the alumni "Never Have Been's." The game will be called at 7:30 o'clock.

The alumni team has several veterans of North Side's squads, Glen Brendel, Bob McVey, Jules Dalton Art King, Bob Walsh, Bob Beverforden, and Joe Miskell being the most prominent.

A large turnout for the senior and junior squad is expected. The present list is as follows: Geyer, Christie Kowalczyk, Meek, Crosby, Beck, Thinnis, Gordon, Aiken, Luenberget, Merrillat, and Benner. The general opinion is that it will be a close game but the alumni think it will be all one-sided.

Decatur Hands Redskins Defeat

Billsmen Yield to Yellow Jackets After Hard Fought Battle

Over the year end vacation the North Side basketball quintet traveled to Decatur for its second out-of-town game. The Yellow Jackets handed the Fort Wayne team its first defeat by a close score of 15-12.

Before a fair sized crowd of North Siders the Billsmen were defeated in a hard fought game by the fast little Decatur five.

The game started off fast with both teams playing a good brand of basketball. The Fort Wayne team put forth the defensive game which it has been noted for so far in the season.

The scoring was close throughout the game, the Yellow Jackets holding a two-point lead at the half.

The latter half, as the first, was close, the Redskins being unable to get a lead on the Decatur team. The final score being 15-12.

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Scott, f	1	1	3
Borgman, f	0	0	0
Barley, f	0	1	1
Vauris, c	1	0	2
Bonham, g	1	0	2
Esterline, g	1	0	2
Leeper, g	0	2	2

Operator Addresses Students

C. S. Fritschel, chief operator at the transmitter of station W. C. A. H., gave a talk to the radio club of South High School, of Columbus, Ohio, showing and explaining every step of operation in transmitting from the time it leaves the studio to the time it is received in the home.

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1425 WELLS ST.
4 Doors South Wells Theatre
Phone E-1687

Fast Passes Down The Floor

Over the vacation the Redskins dropped two games. Decatur and South Side. Too much turkey?

Throughout the South Side game Walt Bonham played his usual consistent game of ball.

For the third time, the gym has been packed to the rafters. It seems to be a profitable season so far.

Smith, the fast forward of the Archers, seemed to be all over the floor at once. He seems to be very fast and is an expert shot, both at sniping at them from the floor or under the basket.

Vauris did not seem to play as steady as he did against Central. Perhaps it was the difference in his opponents. This Snider boy has plenty of form and looks good.

While the shooting seemed to be poor and ragged, the floor play of either team seemed to be at par. The Archers had a slight advantage in height and weight, but the natives seemed to fight just as hard.

The rally that the North Siders put on goes to prove that we have a fighting team this year at least. If the margin had not been so great we know that things would have been different.

Redskin Seconds Lose To Archers

Stauffer, North Side Forward, Ties with Bevington for High Point Maker

North Side's reserves went down to defeat before the southern seconds last Saturday evening on their own floor. The final score was 30 to 18.

Stauffer, Redskin forward, tied for high point man with Bevington, South Side's left guard.

Eleven field goals were chalked up by South Side, while the Redskins scored only seven. Out of eight foul shots attempted the Archers made only six while North Side took only five and scored four.

Both teams played a good brand of ball throughout the entire game. North Side has only played three games while the Archers have played four tilts already this season.

Several new men have been placed on the second team. They are Bob Irons and Kenny Nelson.

December 19 the reserves played against Decatur's second team at Decatur, but were defeated to the extent of one point. The final score was 16 to 17.

Ford Travels Far

Due to the fact that Mrs. Ella B. Clark was greatly chagrined when a story appeared in last week's paper about her Ford having travelled only a thousand miles when it has really covered ten thousand miles, we are writing this correction.

Her trusty little Ford is surely doing its duty and holding up exceptionally well. More credit to Henry and his inventions!

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Redskins Fall Before Attack Of South Side

North Side Drops Second City Net Game to Archers on Home Floor With Score of 25-19

Beerman Leads Southerners in High Scoring Before Capacity Crowd in Gym

In the second of the city series basketball tilts the North Side Redskins met defeat before the South Side Archers who held them with a 25-19 score at the final shot of the gun. The game was played last Saturday evening in the North Side gym before another capacity crowd.

The outcome of the game was a complete upset as far as the Northern team was concerned. It had been hoped to win by a small margin and to be the chief contender for the city public high school basketball championship. But this for the present put a damper on that bid.

Archers Too Speedy

The Redskins were depending to a certain extent on the strong defense which has brought them victory in all but one of their contests so far. But the offensive game of the Southerners was so fast that the Billsmen could hardly keep track of their opponents. By the time the Redskins realized the situation the half was over and the score stood 15-4 in favor of the Archers.

But the second half told a different story. The Redskins fought for all they were worth, the defense, which was now well on its feet, held the visitors to but three field goals while Leeper and Esterline accounted for two field scores apiece as did Scott and Vauris with one field goal each. So close was the Billsmen defense in the latter half that Barley and Leeper left the game on personal fouls.

Scoring Divided

No one was particularly outstanding on the North Side team, Esterline, Scott and Leeper each accounting for five points while Bonham and Vauris made two points apiece. On the South Side team, Beerman, right guard, made nine of the twenty-five

Father (at the table): "Well, Charles, how did you get along at school today?"

Charles: "Papa, my psychology book says that conversation at the table should be of a pleasant character. Let's talk about something else."

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How the Scorers Stand



Scorer	Points
Scott	29
Vauris	18
Bonham	15
Leeper	14
Esterline	12
Barley	4
Stauffer	3
Borgman	2

points. Snider and Smith accounted for six each.

In the beginning of the third quarter the score stood 22-9. The Red fought hard to overtake the Green, who fought just as hard to hold them off. Esterline and Scott led the offensive during this section of the game, adding eight points to the Red total, while Beerman made the Archers' only score in the third quarter by hitting the hoop three times from the charity stripe.

The peculiar feature of the game was the way it reversed itself in the second half. Although the North Siders lost the game, they are to be complimented on their determination and spunk put forth in the latter section of the game.

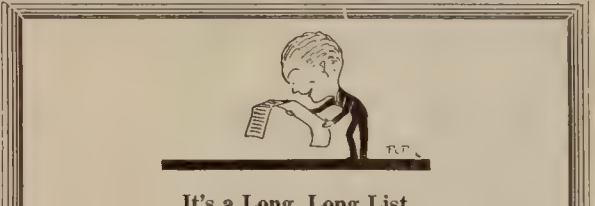
"I can figure you just like I can arithmetic."

"Do you think I am a plus or a minus sign?"

"No, but you add to my worries, subtract from my bank account, multiply my responsibilities, divide my attentions, take more than a fraction of my time, and you have decimated my affections for other girls."

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NEW TERM OPENS MONDAY, FEB. 2

Enrollment Limited to High School Graduates

Harry Stewart Is Chairman Of Lettermen's Club

Christie, Borgman, Barley, Leeper, Scott Are on Committee; Storr, Cleaver Are Faculty Advisers

First Social Event Was Dance After North Side-South Side Game

The North Side lettermen have organized a club whose purpose is to promote better school spirit among the students and to boost social activities among the lettermen.

An executive committee has been elected to take charge of social and business activities instead of a group of officers. The members of this committee are as follows: Harry Stewart, chairman; Jack Christie, Bill Barley, Bill Borgman, Harry Leeper, and Everett Scott. The faculty advisers are Miss Julia Storr and A. G. Cleaver.

The first social affair given by them was the Letterman's Dance given after the North Side-South Side game, Saturday night, January 3, which proved to be a great success.

Always Something New
at Our Fountain
124 W. Wayne St.

School Gets Mentioned for Doing Things

North Side's Successes Are Listed in Nine Places in News-Sentinel Events Summary.

Athletics and Publications Course in for Recognition; School Events Recalled

In a recent issue of the News-Sentinel, a "Chronological Review of the Year 1930" was printed, in which North Side figured with nine comments concerning our school. South Side appeared six times and Central five.

The first North Side item which appeared was of February 15. It read: "South Side Times and North Side Northern given first-class rating by Columbia Scholastic Press Association."

April 30 brought mention to a North Side student: "Robert Kaade is winner of extemporaneous speaking contest of North Side High School."

May, June, and July were evidently uneventful for North Side, for nothing appeared until the middle of July: 18 "Miss Florence D. Reynard, dean at North Side High School, resigns." This was closely followed by an item early in August: "Victoria Gross named dean of girls at North Side High School."

August seemed an eventful month for our school, for the second mention of this month came three days later: "7—Joseph Bowen, 1212 Lake avenue, is announced winner of the Jack Merillat Griffin memorial scholarship to Yale university."

Then the end of August neared and with a little more than a week left before the opening of school, this note appeared: "28—First call for football players issued at North Side High School."

The next two mentions, running in close succession in early September, also deal with football: "11—New night illumination system at North Side High School athletic field installed." "12—First game of night football played at North Side High School stadium, with local team beating Huntington, 39-7."

Yearbooks Rate High

Early October brought honors to North Side and South Side on the same day: "4—Yearbooks of South Side and North Side High Schools win all-American rating."

From October on, North Side receives no more recognitions. South Side and Central have one each during this period, both concerning football.

The report given for December 12 is: "Charles Zimmerman, former Steuben county sheriff, and Ed Martin acquitted in Federal court on charges of liquor conspiracy. Allen county emergency unemployment committee asks for wage donations for relief of unemployed." However, every Redskin thinks that the News-Sentinel reporter "sorta overlooked" an item which we North Siders sit and stare at. Don't you remember? December 12 was the night we beat Central!

Most of South Side's mentions concerned awards to yearbooks and weekly publications; Central's covered regional glories, scholarship awards, and football games.

Other Notes of Interest

Other notes which had more or less effect on North Siders were:

"January 8—Flood danger menaces city as rivers go above flood stage." "14—Patrol along Lakeside dikes is made to watch for any brakes as flood threatens again." "15—Fort Wayne's swollen rivers crest at 22.1 feet." Again it seems that the reporter omitted something when he failed to put in the days that we were dismissed on account of the flood stage.

Perhaps some of us will recall that Saturday the 18th when "Mercury sets a new record here when it falls to 15 degrees below zero." It's likely more of us would have remembered it if it had occurred on a school day.

Then, scarcely more than a month later, the other temperature extreme was broken. This time it fell on a school day, Tuesday. "25—All existing weather records for this time of

SOCIETY

A delightful reception was held at the home of Mary Margaret and Joe Vesey New Year's afternoon. There were more than fifty guests attending. Punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Vesey.

For the Christmas holidays Eloise Dreisbach had as her guest her cousin, Louna Davies of Louisville, Kentucky.

Last Sunday afternoon Juanita Fredericks entertained the members of her bridge club. Those present were Bernadine Field, Anna Belle Hart, Alice Anstett, Frieda Winters, Marie Kronk, Virginia Orr, and Wilma Kimball.

A group of girls enjoyed a pot luck supper given at the home of Marjorie Schrock. Those attending were Mary Alice Jones, Betty and Mary Lou Rose, Phyllis Lines, Mary Jane Scott, Charlotte Eberbach, Elsie Scheiman, Dorothy McComb, Jeannette Popp, Margaret Thomas, Mary Helen Geyer, Eloise Dreisbach, Mary Lou Rolf, Edith Brendel, Mabel Brower, and Charlotte Latker.

Friday evening Florence Brooks entertained a few of her friends. Five Hundred and rhum were played by the guests, who were Elizabeth Coil, Mary Lou Thomas, Bernadine Cook, Betty Gerig, Mary Spalding, Jane Bartholomew, and the honor guest Jean Lowell. Later in the evening a lovely luncheon was served.

A waffle supper was given at the home of Wilma Kimball Tuesday evening. Dancing was an entertaining feature of the evening. The guests were Evelyn Horning, Juanita Fredericks, Lona Fredericks, Marie Kronk, Frieda Winters, Virginia Orr.

New Year's eve Bruce McPherson entertained with a party. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed by the guests. The decorations were carried out in Christmas colors. Those present from North Side were Alice Anstett, Anna Belle Hart, Wilma Kimball, Gordon Adams, Don Myers, Bob Anderson.

Following the North Side-South Side game, Maxine Ray informally entertained a large group of her friends. Those from North Side were Virginia Sellers, Elsie Scheiman, Evelyn Moore, Charlotte Eberbach, Mary Jane Scott, Jeannette Popp, Dorothy McComb, Marjorie Schrock, Joe Vesey, Norman Richards, Art Richards, Bill Orr, Harold Novitsky, and Jules Dalton.

Florence Brooks had as guest for the holidays Jean Lowell of Evans-ton, Ill.

A dinner party was given by Anna Belle Hart Saturday evening preceding the North Side-South Side game. The decorative appointments were carried out in green and white and year broken when mercury rises to 69 degrees.

Holiday Is Given

An unexpected half holiday came when in June: "4—Thirty-five hundred persons fill South Side High School stadium to witness the biennial Fort Wayne public schools field day in which approximately two thousand seventh and eighth grade children participated."

The last of September brought the item: "29—Francis M. Price, assistant superintendent of schools, dies." Many will remember that Tuesday night when they stood at midnight around a "heap big bonfire" when they should have been at home in bed or—studying. In the News-Sentinel it appeared thus: "23—Damage of \$60,000 done by fire to North Side Lumber company."

"December 8—First Fort Wayne air mail leaves municipal airport at 7:05 o'clock this morning." And our letters (if some of them might be so called), address to ourselves, were literally "winging" their way back to us like boomerangs.

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Family Washings

SLICK'S

red and white, the school colors of both schools. Those participating in the affair were Jane Welch, Katherine Peterson, Marie Kronk, Elenora Ellinger, and Margaret Lonergan.

Eloise Dreisbach entertained with a slumber party Saturday night, December 20, for the following girls: Louna Davies, Dorothy McComb, Virginia Sellers, and Margaret Thomas.

Much skating was enjoyed at Lake-side during the holidays. Several parties were held after these at the homes of Claris Newport, Marjorie Slack Maxine Jones, and Bob Neale. Refreshments were served at each home. Those present from North Side at the various parties were Claris Newport, Maxine Jones, Marjorie Slack, Chuck Alter, Charles Leuenberger, and Bob Neale.

New Year's eve Mary Gerard entertained a few of her friends. Many games were played and at a late hour a lovely luncheon was served. Those attending from North Side were Dorothy Armstrong, Lucille Gee, Virginia Squires, Walker McNett, George McNett, Kenneth Foellinger, Bob Kane, Maurice Champ, and Harry Rogers.

Max Harris was host to a number of his friends New Year's eve. Dancing was the entertaining feature of the evening after which a luncheon was served. The guests were Harriet Tonkel, Vilma Brendel, Mary Margaret Vesey, Margaret Lepper, Virginia Sellers, Maxine Jones, Bill Beck, Bob Crosby, John Sessler, Oscar Warner, Bob Neale, Jack Horning, and Lee Begley.

Those informally entertained Saturday night at the home of Marion Dornick were Esther Allar, Mariam Van Skoik, Alice Butler, Genevieve Bollman, Lester Monnot, Glenn Brendel, Carl Hammond, Jimmie Ballou, Dan Meehan, Bob Eninger, Bronson Kowalczyk, and Johnnie Fawcett.

Mrs. E. Stuart and Mrs. J. Doyle entertained a group of North Side girls at the home of the latter, December 26. Dancing and cards were enjoyed by the guests. Following a delicious luncheon was served. The guests were Mary Ellen Heymen, Velma Brendel, Margaret Lepper, Lucille Gee, Mary Gerard, Adella Heckler, Esther Egolf, Maxine Hughes, Alice Young, Ora Urey, Marjorie Stockman, Mary Knoll, and Lucille Finkhausen.

And Many More—!

Birthday Dates

January 9—Jennie Spice and Paul Honeck.
January 10—Robert Blosser.
January 11—Ruth Nobles, Maxine Shelley, and Marian Angel.
January 12—Dana Criswell, Wilhelmine Kopp, and Paul Gresley.
January 13—Bessie Keller and Mary Louise Fryer.
January 15—Robert Bozer, Ivan Engle, and Joe Briggs.

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TROY FAMILY WASHINGS

Scarfs, Purses, Ties, Shirts Are Popular Gifts Of Santa

Who said there wasn't any Santie Claus? Ask any North Sider and he'll tell you you're all wet, or words to that effect. That there is a Santie Claus is proven beyond all doubt by the perfectly handsome things the sweet ol' thing brang us.

It seems that every girl at North Side got at least three dance sets (don't ask what they are), a half dozen pairs of hose and easily a million compacts.

Santie surely had a run on scarfs and purses, from what we hear. And, oh, those Christmas cheques—hain't they the mustard?

From the size and appearance of some of the freshies around here we can state with perfect assurance that there were some trains and doll houses dropped down somebody's chimney. Honestly, every year in

every way the freshies are getting littler and littler. Think we'll organize a society for the prevention of child labor—or something. Anyhow we've felt some sort of an organization coming on for a long time.

And now to get back to our subject—or rather to continue with—well anyway, if you can find a New Year's resolution at North Side you're a better man than we are. We haven't decided which it is but either we're so good we don't need 'um or so bad we don't care any more. Personally we lean towards the later. Wat do you think?

Dancing, Eats, Entertainment, Mark Staff Christmas Party

"Hurry the food up and let's eat! Boy, oh boy! Am I hungry!" Such were the bits of conversation heard while the cooks were getting the big feed on the tables for the Northerner and Legend staff party.

However, everyone had plenty to eat and a large amount of food was left. Especially meat loaf and potato salad, as everyone that was present can tell you.

The publications room was beautifully decorated in red and white. The Christmas tree from upstairs was brought down and added its share of a "Christmas" atmosphere.

Bob Anderson served as toastmaster and proved to be both witty and entertaining as toastmasters should be. Bill Barley gave an impersonation of a small boy reciting James Whitcomb Riley's "Bear Story."

To top the party off, Wilma Kimball presented Miss Rowena Harvey with a beautiful electric coffee urn with creamer and sugar bowl. This was a gift from the Northerner and Legend staffs, in honor of her moving into her new apartment. Of course, the evening was completed with dancing which everyone participated in.

Minister—So you are coming from Sunday school? Did you profit by going there?

Little Boy—Yes, I won three cents matching pennies.

MILK
with real service

Ask us about our proposition on Sport Ball—they furnish recreation for both young and old.

Pleasant Hill Dairy Co.
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SAT. TO WED.

REMBOLD

A SENSATION ON THE STAGE—
A GREATER SENSATION ON THE SCREEN

There is no moment of this Play that is not intensely dramatic, no part of it is extravagantly or foolishly spoken or acted.

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Still More For You "MARY STEPS OUT" Why Boys Go Wrong RKO News of the World

Last Times Thurs. & Fri. Love and Hate—Desire and Revenge—"Kismet!"

OTIS SKINNER in "K I S M E T"

Peep into the harmens of the mighty—live with the beggar that fat made king.

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Girl Reserves Receive Thanks For Their Christmas Donations

Appreciation is expressed to the Girl Reserves for their gifts and foodstuffs which were given to Mrs. Rose, a janitress at the school and mother of three children, in the following letters:

Mrs. Rose and family wish to thank the Girl Reserves for the Christmas basket and gifts. We certainly appreciate your kindness.

Industrial Arts Department Impresses Gordon Foster

Gordon Foster, a former student of Tourist W. Thompson, who was visiting in the city, and dropped in Monday to visit Mr. Thompson, the instructor of industrial arts at North Side. Gordon was very much impressed with the layout and the equipment of the North Side shops, and the work being done here, being able to compare these with school shops in Detroit in which he has recently visited.

Here lies the body of Johnny McGuire. He called a pugilist a falsifier.

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Sophomores Plan Dance After Game

Class Officers in Charge of
Event in Cafeteria Follow-
ing New Haven Conflict

Carl Brenner's Orchestra to
Provide Music; Admission
Is Twenty-Five Cents

Following the New Haven basket-
ball game Friday, January 23, the
sophomores will sponsor a dance in
the cafeteria from 9:45 to 11:15. All
the arrangements are in charge of the
class officers, Charles Alter, president;
Leo Stewart, vice-president; Wilma
Geisler, secretary-treasurer; and
Betty Countryman, chairman of the
social council.

Carl Brenner's orchestra will
furnish the music, and dancing will
continue throughout the evening. There
will be no decorations, but the floor
will be in good preparation. Assisting
in the plans for the affair will be
Miss Judith Bowen and Ted Miller,
class advisers.

This is the second social undertak-
ing of this class, the first being the
sophomore-freshman Christmas party
December 13, which proved quite a
success.

Admission price is twenty-five cents
per person and everyone is cordially
invited to attend.

Although the chaperones are not
definite, they will probably be the
Misses Victoria Gross and Bowen, Mr.
Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Stewart.

North Side Drops Central Debate

Mr. Ward Acts as Critic
Judge in Contest on In-
stallment Buying

At the North Side-Central Debate
held here December 19, Mr. Ward
who judged the debate and conducted
a critique of contest, gave the decision
to Central, saying that the Tigers had
presented their points a little better.
He announced, however, that there was
very little choice between the two
teams, and that it was a case in which
the listeners were alternately persua-
ded one way and then the other, ac-
cording to which side was discussed.

The subject of the debate, which was
"Resolved that the present system of
installment buying of consumption
goods should be abolished." This
timely subject brought forth many
and varied arguments on both sides,
and the contest was a hard-fought
battle.

The North Side speakers, in their
speaking order, were as follows: Robert
Kaade, Robert Anderson, and An-
na Marie Kestner. The North Side
alternates was Mary Lou Barnett. The
Central debaters spoke in the follow-
ing order: Ben Trainor, Agnes Wilk-
ening, and Samuel Edlavitch. Fritz
Shafer was the Tiger's alternate.

North Side held the negative side
of the question, and brought forth
proof to show that installment buying
was a good thing, which should be con-
tinued. The Centralites, on the other
hand, showed that this form of mass
credit was a detriment, and should be
abolished.

A large number of students attended
sold in the home rooms on the morn-
ing of the contest.

Girl Showers Added

Girls will soon enjoy private show-
ers in the Denver (Colo.) High
Schol. A whole section of halls and
gym offices are being converted into
shower rooms. Along with these luxu-
ries, lockers are being added.

Rumors Say Red Heads Are Forming Club of Own

"Shades of Houdini! We thought North Side had enough
clubs—but just listen to this!"

You see, it's this way! Someone conceived the brilliant idea
of launching a new club here at North
Side, one to which only fully qualified
"red heads" will be admitted. Of
course, since there are so many dif-
ferent shades and hues to these
"strawberry blonds," anyone claiming
to have hair ranging from pink to
purple will be welcomed. We wonder
whether this club needs to be started
in self-defense, or what.

Some of the members-elect are Bob
Neale, Don Meyers, Gene McCoy,
Betty Gerig, Dale Lucas, Ruth Hans,
Wilber Shaw, Barbara Warner, and
Ramona Lewis.

Of course, there are many other
eligible students. For instance, there
are Marjorie Gallemeier, Rosalie Gatto,
Bill Croner, Willard Buelow, Johnny
Cockrell, Don Merrilat, Tom Lowery,



Tonight at 3:15 in the pool—Inter-
class swimming meet.

Monday, January 19, at 3:15 in
room 211—Explorers Club meeting.

Tuesday, January 20, at 3:15 in the
apartment—Home Ec Club meeting.

Tuesday, January 20, at 3:15 in the
auditorium—S. P. C. meeting.

Wednesday, January 21, at 12:15 in
312—Hi-Y Club meeting.

Wednesday, January 21, at 3:15 in
room 324—Booster Club meeting.

Friday, January 23, at 7:30 in the
gym—Game with New Haven.

Friday, January 23, after game in
the cafeteria—Dance sponsored by
sophomores.

Redskin Hi-Y's To Elect Officers

January 14 Date Set to
Choose Leaders From
Nominees

The nominating committee of the
Redskin Hi-Y announced at the last
meeting the nominations for next ses-
sion as follows:

President: Oscar Dennis and Frank
Johnson.

Vice-President: Harold Klaehn and
William Schafenacker.

Secretary: Edwin Johnson and
Don Moorhead.

Treasurer: John Schoedel and
John Kline.

Officers will be elected from the
above group at the meeting of Janu-
ary 14, and the new officers will be
installed, at the "bean feed" which will
be held the following Wednesday.

An interesting and instructive pro-
gram has been planned for the next
seven weeks by the program commit-
tee. This program consists of a series
of six vocational meetings. Six
speakers, probably a doctor, lawyer,
aviator, civil or mechanical engineer,
and two other men representing two
other vocations will talk to the boys
about their particular line of work and
o its future. Some of the boys will
also be asked to give short talks on
the vocation in which they are most
interested, stating their reasons for
choosing that particular line of work.
The purpose of these meetings will
be to aid the club members in choos-
ing their life work.

Two teams from the Redskin Hi-Y
were entered in the holiday basket-
ball league at the Y. M. C. A. The
first team, consisting of Schafenacker,
Moorhead, F. Johnson, Refakis, Fire-
stone, Klaehn, and F. Scott defeated
the second team of the South Side
High School Hi-Y in the first game
by the score of 12 to 6, but was elim-
inated by the Columbus Juniors in the
second game. Unfortunately the Red-
skin second team was forced to for-
feit its first game and by so doing
was eliminated.

Dan C. Heffley, an insurance repre-
sentative, spoke to the boys on the
subject of thrift at the last meeting
held before the Christmas holidays.
He gave the club some interesting fig-
ures and statistics about savings ac-
counts and on the immense value of a
college education to a man in dollars
and cents.

Classes Organize Paper

History classes of Campaign High
School, Campaign, Ill., will make a
paper, "The New England Review," a
replica of the typical colonial news-
paper. It will portray a revival of
political life during the American Revo-
lution and will be arranged as if it
were published in Boston, June 20,
1775.

Speeches and battles and political
cartoons will be the news of the paper.

Seven Members Are Added To Debate Club

Two Other Debaters Will
Earn Needed Points by
End of Semester

Keys to Be Awarded De-
serving Persons Some-
time in April

Seven debaters have earned the
necessary ten points that are essen-
tial to become members of the Na-
tional Forensic League at North Side.
Two others will probably have earned
the required number of points by the
end of the semester, John Stoner,
debate coach, announced. Those who
are eligible are Oscar Dennis, Van
Hagenbuch, Roland Meeker, Robert
Gallmeyer, Grace Dye, Mary Lou Bar-
nett, and Anna Marie Kestner. June
Rodgers and Harold Cox must earn
several points more, but will proba-
bly secure them before the end of the
semester.

The purpose of this organization is
to promote the interests of interschol-
astic debate, oratory, and public
speaking by encouraging a spirit of
fellowship and by conferring upon the
members a key symbolic of the or-
ganization.

In order to become eligible to the
society, debaters must have earned at
last ten points in interscholastic de-
bates. No points are given for partici-
pation in extemporaneous con-
tests. The winner of a debate re-
ceives twelve points, the loser six.

The local chapter votes by ballot on
each application for membership, and
a three-fourths vote is necessary to
be elected.

The Forensic League was organized
at North Side in 1929 by Miss Mary
Cromer, the faculty adviser. The
first members of the club were Dur-
ward Allen, John McMeen and Robert
Walsh, all 1928 graduates. Philip
Bowen, Franklin Ivins, Carl Jacobs,
Ceresse Kelley, and Paul Somers be-
came members and received their
keys in 1929.

Robert Kaade is president of the
club during the present year, Mary
Cromer is vice-president, and Robert
Anderson is secretary-treasurer.

Keys will be awarded to the eligible
members some time in April, Mr.
Stoner said.

Magazine Prints Delegates' Photo

Scholastic Editor Surprises
Northerner Convention-
ists with Picture

North Side Northerner convention
delegates are again reminded of their
good times and excitement along with
the honor they received while attend-
ing the Cleveland journalistic conven-
tion by having their picture placed in
The Scholastic Editor, a nation-wide
journalistic magazine.

The picture shows Juanita Fred-
erick, Bernadine Field, and Mabel
Brower eagerly receiving their con-
vention badges and leather covered
programs. It is a very good picture
of The Northerner delegates and they
are very proud of having it placed in
the well known magazine.

Tricks Remain Unsolved

LaRoyal Company of Magicians
Puzzle Students in Return
Engagement, Friday

The LaRoyal magicians returned to
North Side last Friday morning with
another unusual program of magic.
Many new features were presented
and also some of last year's feats were
repeated at the request of several
students, who felt that if they could
see them presented again the secret
of their presentation would be dis-
covered.

Some of the tricks on this year's
performance were "The Enchanted
Doll House," "The Hindu Torture
Chamber," and "The Lady from
Mars," all of which proved to be very
interesting. The magic birds and
also the trick of the knots in the rope,
which the Hindus used, caused a great
deal of comment in the audience.

Besides his bag of tricks, Mr. For-
sythe entertained his listeners with
some songs and recitations which were
received just as enthusiastically by
the audience as was the magic.

The attendance at the assembly was
good and everyone seemed to enjoy it
immensely although no one knew much
about what was going on up on the
stage with the magicians.

Hunts with Bow

Art Young, famous sportsman and
champion of the bow and arrow, is to
honor the Marion High School with
his presence. Mr. Young will tell the
romantic story of his weapon and his
talk will be illustrated with pictures
and a target demonstration of his
skill.

Members of Quill Club Must Attend Meeting

All members of the Quill
Club are urged to be present
at the last meeting of this ses-
sion, January 21, at 3:10
o'clock, in room 332. Charles
Dickinson, adviser, states that
the club will decide further on
its plans for Ripples, the liter-
ary magazine.

Booster Club Members Fill Point Sheets

Eighty-two Students Work-
ing for Points; Must
Hand in List of Points
Earned by Monday

Eligibility to Hold Office in
Organization Determined
by Total Points Earned

Eighty-two students are working
to make points for membership into
the Booster Club of North Side. Old
members of the club must earn five-
teen points a semester to keep up
their membership and new members
need twenty-five points to gain mem-
bership. 10B's and above are eligible
to work for the club. Robert Kaade
is the president, Betty Shookman is
vice-president, and Art Richards is
secretary-treasurer.

Those who are working should find
out the number of points they have
earned by checking themselves on the
jobs listed below and handing in the
list to Miss Hilda Auman, adviser, in
Room 324, not later than Monday. If
the list is not filled in and returned
by that time, the delinquent members
will be automatically dropped from the
club.

1. Sold at following football game:
Sold at Huntington football game.
Sold at Goshen football game.
Sold at Warsaw football game.
Sold at Portland football game.
Sold at Peru football game.
2. Sold at the following basketball
game:
Sold at Masonic Home basketball
game.
Sold at Central basketball game.
Sold at South Side basketball
game.
Sold at South of Lima basketball
game.
3. Number of times passed out hand-
bills advertising night football.
4. Number of times decorated field
for football game.
5. Number of times helped plan pep
session.
6. Helped at Parent-Teacher night.
7. Any other job not listed.

The following is the list of those
students who are working for points:
Wilma Kimball, Jennie Anglin,
Helen Crance, Jane Grove, Mary Lou
Erb, Jerry Reiber, Kenneth Geiser,
Charlotte Latker, Rudolph Hirsch,
(Continued on page 5)

Schedule Lists Three Assemblies

Mechanical Man, Magician
and Play Now Promised
for Entertainment

Three paid assemblies are already
scheduled for next semester. There
will be others, as the occasion de-
mands.

One of those that have been scheduled
are, Wednesday, March 25, Telexov,
the Mechanical Man; April 22, Reno,
a magician, and February 19, a dra-
matic assembly by Miss Suter.

Telexov, the Mechanical Man, is
very interesting. This robot is ad-
justed so that, at the sounding of a
certain note, he will go through cer-
tain maneuvers, just like a human
being.

Reno, the magician, will be very en-
tertaining, as it is the first time he
has ever presented any of his magic
feats here.

The play Miss Suter will present
will be the one that she is going to
enter in the contest among the three
Student Players' Clubs.

After Winning Game Alumni Think They Can Do Bigger Things

Our dear North Side Alumni As-
sociation having found from experience
that they can't throw a banquet on
eight dollars have decided to take up
basketball.

After their brilliant victory over
the junior-senior basketball team last
Saturday evening, they have more
confidence in themselves.

Some of our graduates that we
haven't seen for years were present
at the game. Mr. Robert Beverford
and Mr. Louis Kenyon were among
those there.

In Charge of Dance



Charles Alter

"Chuck" Alter, president of the
class of '33, will head the dance after
the New Haven game January 23.
This dance, unlike the previous one, is
open to the public, therefore a capac-
ity crowd is expected to attend.

Gorgas Memorial Contest Begins

Annual Essay on Personal
Health Has Subject of
"Keeping Fit"

Another contest has been launched
by the Gorgas Memorial Institute.
This is the second annual essay con-
test, begun during the school year of
1929-30. It was nation-wide in its
scope and students in forty-two states
participated. The subject was "The
Gorgas Memorial: Its Relation to
Personal Health and the Periodic
Health Examination." Tillie Kramer,
a graduate of last June, won the city
prize on the above subject.

The subject for this year is "Keep-
ing Fit: The Gorgas Program of Pen-
sional Health." The essay must be in
by midnight, January 25.

The contest is open to juniors and
seniors of the high schools, and the
essay must not exceed 1,500 words.

For any additional information
there is a poster on the bulletin board
near M. H. Northrop's office.

Earlham College Offers Awards

Scholarships Are Based on
Mental Ability, and Moral
Character of Applicants

Earlham college of Richmond, Ind.,
is offering twenty honor scholarships
valued at two hundred dollars each,
to students who desire to enter their
freshman class.

These scholarships are open to both
boys and girls in view of the tendency
for the number of girls in the fresh-
man classes to somewhat exceed the
number of boys. The college expects
to award more of them to boys than to
girls, provided the other and essen-
tial qualification of the candidates
justify them in doing so. The quali-
ties that will be the basis for award
are moral character, mental ability
and alertness, industry, physical
health, participation in school and
other activities.

The Earlham college hopes that one
or more senior students will be in-
terested in applying for the scholarships.
Applications should be received in
the office before April 10 in order to
announce the award at the high school
commencement.

Troubles Haunt Footsteps of La Royale Magicians

"Your deportment in conduct was 100 percent, A-No. 1 at all
times. The Fort Wayne high school audiences are among the
finest I have ever performed before," remarked Mr. Forsythe in

an interview following his amusing
exhibition of magic in the auditorium
last Friday. His wife added that she
enjoyed our stage because of its
equipment and array of curtains.

After graduating 22 years ago from
college, he sang before schools until
nine years ago when he picked up the
trade of a magician, which accounts
for the fact of his vocal introduction.
E. J. Hornick, executive secretary of
the Fort Wayne Community Chest,
verified this statement as he was a
fraternity brother and friend of Mr.
Forsythe since their college days to-
gether.

Detroit, Michigan, is the home of
the couple where Mr. Forsythe's father
is a minister. The La Royale Com-
pany, comprised of the magician, his
wife, two assistants, and a booking
agent, claim their headquarters in Dal-
las, Texas. In a luxurious Packard

Inter-Class Tank Rivals Combat Today

Annual Swimming Meet
Takes Place at 3:15
o'clock; Big Turn-
out Expected

Old Champs Are Back in
Full Strength But No Op-
position Is Offered

This afternoon at 3:15 o'clock the
annual inter-class swimming meet
will take place. This will be the
fourth time the swimmers have com-
peted for class honors. The first
swimming meet that was held was
won by the class of '29, while the last
two have gone to the class of '32.

The Patterson-Fletcher cup will be
at stake when the aquatic stars of
North Side fight valiantly for class
honors.

Several guesses have been made as
to the outcome of the meet. Many
people think that the title will again
go to the class of '32, but there are
just as many who think that the class
of '31 is due to win. It will be a
great battle either way. Both classes
have several stars to match each other
in all ranges of competition.

Morris Champe and Wilma Geisler
are far famed in their swimming
 prowess. Ruth Haus and Ruth Shreve
are just as good and are also expected
to do big things.

Of the seniors, there are Paul
Schwartz, Charles Leuenberger, Mar-
jory Slack, Katherine Shreve, and
John Sessler. There are also others
hat are expected to be in the lime-
light.

Bill Barley, president of the seniors,
along with Charles Leuenberger, the
captain of the team, have collaborated
in making this statement.

"The class of '31 will offer great
odds to any other class that desires
this year's championship any more
than we do. We're pretty confident
that we will win."

With this challenge before the other
classes and this one to live up to, we
know right now that it's going to be
some meet.

Everyone is urged to attend the
meet and root for his classmates.
The small admission price of five
cents will be charged, sections will
be reserved for class rooters.

Throngs of Redskins Don "Heavies" To Go Ice Skating at Park

"What are you wearing, Mary?"
So calleth fond mama from the
kitchen as we descend the stairs with
our skates clanging at our side. And
then in the end, after several changes,
we trot off in our woolen stockings,
two or three mufflers, and otherwise
bundled up like a leftover Christmas
present.

And then at last there with our
skates on, we advance timidly to the
center where all (to us) is chaos.

Our ankles refuse to stay firm and
we are almost in for a good flop, but
we wiggle out of it and rashly pro-
ceed onto the whirling mass of
skaters. Also, we knew it was com-
ing—just as we spy the boy-friend
somebody bumps into us and we—
well, we'll spare the details!

Bob Anderson and Jack Christie
kindly picked us up and restored our
dignity by skating around the lagoon
with us. Pretty soon we saw Clarice
Newport and Marjorie Slack and
Mary Margaret Vesey.

More North Side kids! There were
Bill Beck, Herbie Thinnies, J. N.
Stein, Walt Bonham, and lots of
others!

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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

With what feelings do you look upon the semester just ending? Has it been a period of accomplishment or a period of failure? Your efforts have been the determining factor.

M. H. Northrop

This depression will soon be an impression.

Talk may be cheap, but the person who does it is cheaper.

"Now, I did my good turn," he remarked as he took the corner on all four.

The only trouble with climbing the ladder of success is that the nose usually goes first.

If Paul Schwartz could break another record, maybe the seniors will win the inter-class swim meet today.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to motor up to Angola to see the game tonight, but be sure to make it a round trip.

After tests and grades, things will start all over again. Anyway we walk around in circles in life—even in trying to make ends meet.

A boy at Annapolis was forced to resign because he controlled the clock, elevator, telephone, and hallway light in the dormitory by wire contraptions in his room. And the poor genius was never given any credit.

Are Teachers Human?

"To be or not to be—that is the question." Sometimes we think they are and sometimes otherwise. On the other hand, they love, can be loved, hate, and can be hated. They have their faults, habits, and virtues. The trouble lies in the fact that we expect too much from them.

The word teacher is usually spoken of with irony—it suggests the old-fashioned prof with spectacles perched on nose trying to pound knowledge into the dunce and being too strict in their requirements. But times have changed, as all things do, and the barriers between the student and the faculty has crumbled to almost nothing except a difference in age. They have assumed the aspects of their proteges (even gum chewing) and have become a friend to their pupils.

Don't Be a Knocker

At times, a little just criticism is needed; and on this problem, "Why be a knocker?" we can all profit from a little advice.

Most of us are more or less apt to "knock" when giving even the gentlest criticism. This type of helpful hinting cannot improve one's reputation with his friends, and he is soon avoided by even his once-close associates, who may feel that they will some day be the object of his ridicule. A scoffer never makes lasting friendships.

A kindly word and a cheery smile for everyone often result in the most unexpected repayment and are never wasted. Next time you feel that the urge is upon you to ridicule someone, think of all his nice qualities, for there is no one absolutely lacking some good; and, instead of "slamming," tell what is likable in him. You will be surprised at the number of people who will make friendly advances to you and how much better you will feel.

Hobbies

Gertrude Bollman—New clothes.
Bill Beck—Fast driving.
Dorothy Snyder—Sleeping.
Betty Ellis—Bridge.
George Klingensmith—To be late every place. (How well Wilma knows that!)

Don Meyer—
Alice Hawkins—Keeping a diary.
Jeanette Fisher—Visiting Indianapolis.

Edna Sell—Whistling.
Judy Zell—L. E.?
Ed Hatch—Cutting up in Geometry.
Elsie Scheiman—"Whites."
Virginia Fair—Reading letters.
Ethel Lapp—Answering telephone calls for "Dad" Northrop.
Everyone—Staying home (?) nights to finish map books, book reviews, themes and etc!!!

Pale Faces

Here's a really sweet girl, no foolin'. She has long brown hair and blue eyes, and she wears glasses. And ah—she's rather tall and slender, quiet yet friendly, and not so much as a hait out of place. She's the president of her sorority and has a cousin named Mary Ellen in school. She's a member of the Quill Club, too.

This one is a decided blonde and really has the loveliest hair. One of her intimate friends is the little girl suggested above. She seems quite interested in someone outside of school. But so far we haven't been able to discover just who he is. Of course, she has blue eyes and she's very pretty and quite tall. She's taking a commercial course and she wears green gorgeously! Quite a combination don't you think? Another pal of hers is Muriel Beecher.

Ah, here's a boy! He's blonde and kinda bashful and he really is the most devastating-looking thing. And oh oh, the cued smile! (Aw, go on!) He runs around with Bob Crosby and has a cousin in school who's also bashful—sorta runs in the family; wot? Our hero is a senior and a letterman and how the girls do fall—but it doesn't seem to be 'em a bit of good! (The brute.) Oh, and I say, from all appearances he had an unusually good time at the Paramount las New Year's Eve, n'est pas, mon petit?

Tid-Bits by a Nit-Wit

It seems that we are in again, To serve another stretch. Gloom's settled o'er the school again Our books we have to fetch.

Another round of studies, and Another round of toil. Another siege of burning The well-known midnight oil.

Grade-cards are coming soon again, And we shall have to work. Oh! What a dreadful come-down For Christmas sports.—(by Dirk)

Andy and Anny, The lovable pair Are seen much together. Gazing at thin air. We've heard of the symptoms, The remedy, too. But they seem so happy, We'll let them stay "goo."

It seems that the inmates of N. S. H. S. Are bored, and are trying Their love (?) to confess, To numerous damsels, who Bored just as much, Are trying to get all their Lovers in "Dutch."

Coleman Cox Says:

(Published with Permission of the Author)

You can't buy Confidence and Respect with Profanity and Vulgarity.

Some men never read the Bible—because they didn't write it.

It is not every man who knows how to handle dynamite, authority, T. N. T., and prosperity.

Dawgone a man who can't look you in the eye when you are talking to him.

You will always find at least one durn fool in a crowded elevator who thinks politeness consists of blocking the exit until the lady in the rear elbows her way through the crowd.

The young fellow who has a coffee and doughnut breakfast down in town, an armchair lunch, and eats a delicatessen dinner out of paper bags when he gets home in the evening, nine times out of ten has married some fool girl because she was a good dancer.

A Pullman porter when asked why rich men usually gave him small tips, while the poor men were liberal, answered, "Well sh, boss, I don't know. 'cept the rich man don't want nobody to know he's rich, an' the po' man don't want nobody to know he's po." If you have grasped the idea, we will move along to the next paragraph.

More than one man has been forced to make good because somebody made it harder for him to explain failure than work for success.

The fellow who is always telling of the faults of others reminds me of the man with a pock-marked face who laughs at another's freckles.

Ex Libris

"An Average Englishman Speaks" is the title of a good story in January's "Review of Reviews." This is a sample of what he thinks: "The English way of life is the best in the world and the English character—apart from lamentable exceptions—superior to that of any other people in honesty, decency, good manners, and common sense," especially is he strong on the common sense of the English nation.

Most foreigners, he believes, get overly excited about trivialities, and, what is worse, paid to keep their "hair on" in a serious crisis when cool judgment and self-control are most needed. Italians get excited about almost anything. The French are apt to lose their head over a question of politics—the chamber of deputies is sometimes like a monkey house.

The Englishman isn't sure whether Americans have or haven't common sense—he reads the newspapers.

Englishmen admire the United States, or rather its inhabitants, for their dynamic energy, inventiveness and optimism, and their cheerful audacity in scrapping old things for new. They also like the average American when they meet him.

By the way, there's a story much like it, short and equally interesting in the same "Review of Reviews." It's "An Average German Speaks." You'll find both articles among the ten leading magazine articles.

It is well known that advertisements are a prominent part of most radio programs, but the real facts of one of America's greatest advertising schemes are not known by the majority of people. These facts are woven into an interesting article in the new January "Atlantic Monthly" with the title, "The Level of Thirteen-Year-Olds," by William Orton.

"My Jungle Study," by Dallas Lore Sharp, a noted nature writer, appears in the new January "Nature Magazine." The story is written in a little "two by four" house on posts which is perched two hundred concrete steps above the Panama canal. The surrounding country is the wildest of jungle and the hut itself is surrounded by blooming mango and banana trees palms, and pineapple plants. Through the back windows of the tiny perch one can look across into the teeming colorful noisy and awesome jungle itself. The front looks down on a strip of the Panama canal with its ships of many countries and its half savage, half modern civilization. Here the author lives with a few scientists and metsi and pepe, two of the world's funniest monkeys. Emesia is the native cook who "swipes" the scientist yard specimens for "chicken soup." This story is continued and is one of the most interesting stories of the month.

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

January 16—Jack Miller, Luella Elder, Lucy Heckler, and Don Meril-lat.
January 17—Gertrude Albersmeyer and Hilda Berning.
January 18—Martha Brunka and Clea Mae Hamilton.
January 19—Roland Graham.
January 20—Bonnie Sliger, Max Jaehn, Billy Evans, Gerald Golden.
January 21—Dorothy Goebel, Helyn Woolever, Robert Irons, Ruth Slater, and Dohr Krieg.
January 22—Edwin Gillie and Betty Lawrence.

Novel Novelities

"Up from Slavery" is when the Freshman of last fall, "graduate" to a 9A this term.

"Little Citizens" are all the students that Forest Park, Bloomingtondale, Franklin and other schools are sending to North Side. Here's hoping that they make good and progressive citizens.

"The return of the Native" is like the true Redskin who graduates in February, but returns to his Alma Mater 'till June.

"The Turmoil" is the last few days of the term when everybody cramming for finals and doing everything that was put off and left till the last minute.

"The Blazed Trail" of the Redskins usually leads to Falvy's, Siever's, or across the bridge.

"Comedies" in big numbers will be in store for us in a very short time, that is, when all these new Freshmen will come flocking in.

"The Melting Pot" is first year at North Side. All these new students come to North Side from many different schools but after one year here, they all come out in the wash as full-blooded Redskins.

Feature This And That

Not dreading that fatal day when we were compelled to arise from that place of nightly repose and put on the rain coats (what a bright exterior) and come back to Alma Mater!

The galoshes manufacturers should go out of business if the cold weather and snow don't come pretty soon. Not that we are wanting any, but really wasn't that first sloppy day of the season a gloomy aspect for a first day?

At last little Bernadine Cook has succumbed to this modern age. Had those Little Lord Fautleroy curls cut at last. We've been looking forward to this day, little girl.

They tell me that Bob Rush has been the victim of a mad affection. But wait! Some young fellow fell for Bob so much that it hurt! Where?

We really haven't a run on hair (peroxide or otherwise) but it is rumored that Dorothy Leasure lost some of her's, and it wasn't by any sharpened shears either.

Mistletoe's a great thing! So say a lot of people who broke the ice under that sweet and benevolent piece of Mother Nature.

Ahh-hh Love!! Again we have it. Let the sighs fall for Mary Moorhead, who has fallen for a certain '28'er. John Wilding is the man. Page!

All at once he laughed. Remembered that joke he had read in the Northerner last week. Or rather—caught the joke!

No offense meant, but we have a good looking group of seniors—on the Legend mountings.

So our dear faculty wishes us a Happy New Year. Now there's only one way to show it. Can't you guess?

There was once a fellow who was caught in a tight place! Yeh, he was a waiter in Edinburgh!

Another Senior fills out his Legend blank: Name—Phyllis Walk the Straight Lines.

Name of Parents—To-Mater and Pater.

Residence—A place in which to eat.

Don't sleep.

Course Taken—Course in Ancient Geometry.

Where to after leaving North Side—Africa.

"My error" said Donna Wade as she missed an easy one. Out!

About time these North Side flivvers are returning to life. For the day shows signs of Spring. What spring? In the davenport.

The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:
Glad so many students attended their party and had a good time. Hope to give them another later on. Thanks, Mr. Trier.

Dear Mr. Trier:
We can only reciprocate by saying that we appreciate your advertising and are happy to hear it proved successful to you.

The Editor.

Futuristic Fairy Tales

By Evalyn Morton

Once upon a time—if a man missed a stage coach he would sit, sometimes a week, patiently waiting for the next one to come. But in this day and age if a man misses one section of a revolving door—well, anyway, you hear all manner of expressions. This is one of the expressions, whether you know it or not. Anyhow, we're not waiting for a street car.

This is the sad tale of Ivanrake. Not in any shape or form. Not mayonnaise, salad dressing, or that thirty-minute preparation for "hubby's lunch." Now Ivanractor was the son of a rich old fellow, who had a swell dump on the Rio Grande in sight of the Alamo. Naturally he was quite fast and loose, as is a tooth when ready to be yanked out.

Like other people of his character he picked up in a junk yard several detached parts of miscellaneous children of a famed gentleman. Ford's the name, I believe. Hooking them together with a can-opener and a cork-screw, he finally adopted a sweet little name for his new tin pile. "Flapper" was it, and it became an excellent earmark for it fit as if it had been poured in.

Now the reasons he gave for calling it this old fashioned name were numerous and unrelated. However he explained that the car had a streamline body, swell paint job, unique pickup all kind of speed, kept him broke warm up quick, and is always ready to go. Enough, "snough," says us as we sneeze.

Mounting this antiquarian piece of humanity, he decided to go travelling. Again somebody packed up a nightie and a toothbrush and went far the wide open spaces, and when he was beyond the blue horizon he parked his buggy rider and got out under the moon. But because it wasn't a Texan moon, he couldn't get any place so he done got aggravated and wondered who was kissing her now.

"Happy Ford," sighed he and drove up on the mountain. From this he could watch the world go by and the moon high in the heavens reminded

him of the time he was in the gondolas in Africa.

But at last he arrived to a place where they were throwing bulls. Aren't they called it, and some funny torey-vast, coats and sleeves—maybe toreadors were dancing with tears in their eyes to the tune of "God Save the King." Some more funny things with horns and tails were jumping around on their four legs, trying to get the tore-a-dors. This we learned with a shock was bull-fighting.

But this really has nothing to do with our tale for Ivanshovel decided to get a job and reform. Applying at the G. E. it was found that he was too young. Sho! Sho! says he. I'll be an automobile salesman. Only five thousand of the ten being automobile salesmen, he saw a clear field for himself. No! What we mean is that competition is the very life of the business. So say you! (Eli & Wicker copy for sale at any price.)

But he was almost ready to sell a car to a poor old widow, when he broke in on the conversation. Here's how it went, as he tried to sell the Model T Ford. Upon the prospective buyer's asking why a pair of shoes were tied inside of the spare tire, the salesman replied that they were used to walk home in when the engine failed.

"And why," inquired the sweet trusting old lady, "have you placed baloon tires on the left side while cords are on the right?" The quick-witted salesman, who had taken the other balloons and put them on a rented car in which he visited his girl friend said that the larger tires were put on the driver's side to keep the car level. With the idea that this was a fine thing, the Mrs. seemed almost ready to buy the auto, when suddenly she asked "Where is the engine?"

"Well-er-aw" stammered our hero "there isn't any." But liking the car, she purchased it, and had it pulled to the front of her residence.

Thus, we have reformed one more man. Ivanspade is now chief citizen in HICKSBURG, and writes to Santa Claus each Christmas.



"You know, Miss Jones," said the proprietor of the railway station restaurant, "there is a great deal in having your sandwiches look attractive." Miss Jones—"Yes, sir, I know it; I have done everything I could; I have dusted those sandwiches every day for the last ten days."

If boys should get discouraged At lessons or at work, And say, "There's no use trying," And all hard tasks should shirk, And keep on shirking, shirking Till that boy became a man, I wonder what the world would do To carry out its plan?

The coward in the conflict Gives up at first defeat; If once repulsed, his courage Lies shattered at his feet. The brave heart wins the battle Because through thick and thin He'll not give up a conquered— He fights, and fights to win.

Be stubborn against failure, Try, try, and try again. The boys who kept on trying Have made the world's best men. —Anonymus.

While being shown around an English Museum an American was shown what was said to be the skull of Oliver Cromwell.

"That can't be Cromwell's skull," said the American, "it is far too small." "But man," replied the Irish guide, "that was his skull when he was a boy."

He who knows not and knows not he knows not
He is a freshman.
He who knows not and knows he knows not
He is a sophomore.
He who knows and knows not he knows
He is a junior.
He who knows and knows he knows
He is a senior.

Teacher: "Howard, why are you looking at your watch so often?"
Howard: "I was afraid that you would not have time to finish your interesting lecture."

Dear Doctor—My billy goat is seriously ill from eating a complete set of Shakespeare. What must I do?
Reply—Am sending Literary Digest by return mail.

She—Will you lend me two dimes?
He—With pleasure.
She—Then make it four and enjoy yourself.

Frosh—Where is the domestic science room?
Senior—Are you taking domestic science?
Frosh—No, but I want to see Miss Cook.

Sewing machine agent—You hired a machine from us four months ago and have not yet made any payments. What about it?

Lady—Payments? What have I to pay? I was told that the machine would pay for itself!

Forest Park To Send 47 Pupils To North Side

Good Records Achieved By 8A Graduates

Incoming Group Has Established High Marks in Punctuality and Attendance

Banking Average Is High; Scholarship Also Stands Above Average

Leading the other schools in the number of pupils entering North Side at the beginning of next semester, Forest Park is sending 47 new students to swell the present ranks of the Redskins.

This class of 8A's has an unusual record in scholarship, punctuality, attendance, and banking. To date the class has had no tardiness this semester, and as for attendance, during the months of November and December the attendance percentages were 99.5 and 99 respectively.

In banking the average percent for sixteen weeks was 94 percent, an enviable record in spite of the depression.

Those outstanding in scholarship are Faye Shiffer, Phyllis Plattner, Alice Wildermuth, Faye Swank, Dorothea Bayer, Wallace Bryan, Franklin Bryan, William Poffenberger, Lois Miller, and Alice Lepper.

The following students on January 26 will change their colors from Brown and Gold to Red and White: Gladys Bair, Dorothea Bayer, Louise Countryman, Martha Kenyon, Alice Lepper, Ruth McCoy, Lois Miller, Phyllis Plattner, Faye Shiffer, Faye Swank, Alice Wildermuth, Kathryn Burkas, Dorothea Comer, Alice Ellingwood, Blanche Hullinger, Kathryn Pressler, Betty Roberts, Mildred Smith, Adele Titus, Ivan Barclay, Harold Bates, Louis Bobilya, David Bradley, Franklin Bryan, Wallace Bryan, Donald Hathaway, Rodney Ormiston, William Poffenberger, Edward Rosenthal, Clare Sayles, Norman Seaman, Richard Smock, Max Waggoner, Charles Windt, George Blume, Stewart Carney, Wayne Decker, Ross Gardner, George Gatton, Leroy Fagan, Jerome Goldstine, John Kuntz, Norman Rolf, Edwin Reichart, Clarence Shipman, and Donald Zollinger.

Girls Stand Out In Many Sports

Star Athletes Will Enter North Side From Forest Park

If it were the policy of grade schools to sponsor varsity teams in various forms of girls' athletics, our departing 8A's would most certainly have contributed liberally to the Forest Park teams. Although the class is small it contains its share, and perhaps more than its share, of first-class material.

Early in their school life the girls began to show promise of excelling in sports and games. Six of the ten girls representing Forest Park in the sixth grade relay races came from this class. As seventh graders they played outstanding captain ball in interclass tournaments, and as eighth graders they have added volleyball to their list of accomplishments.

If individual girls were to be mentioned honors would surely go to Martha Kenyon, Blanche Hullinger and Adele Titus for their work in volleyball, and to Phyllis Plattner and Faye Swank for skill in captain ball, while Faye Swank, Lois Miller and Alice Lepper could safely challenge all comers in high jumping events.

No one ever disputes Lois' right to be called the star tap dancer either. Louise Countryman is the mainstay and inspiration of any team and, in the minds of teacher and girls alike, has earned the distinction of being the best all-around "gym girl."

Although a few girls can thus be singled out for special mention, one thing can be said of all the girls. They are, win or lose, the best of sportsmen. We who stay behind at Forest Park expect to hear much of these girls when they become North Siders.

Twins Enter School

Another pair of twins will be added to our list when the 8A's from Forest Park enter as Freshmen. Franklin Bryan and Wallace Bryan are the twins having this honor.

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School Has Grown Rapidly In Five Years



Forest Park School

Forest Park School was opened in February, 1925. In February, 1929, a new fourteen-room addition was opened. This new addition is occupied by seventh and eighth grades classes only. It contains a modern gymnasium, a well equipped science room, and a large manual training shop, in addition to the class rooms.

Volleyball Chief Sport For Boys

Tournament Brings Out Strong Teams; Athletic Records Listed

The athletics at Forest Park consist of various contests such as 75-yard and 100-yard dashes, standing broad jump, chinning, overhead basketball throw, and running high jump; and games including indoor baseball, end-ball, and volleyball.

Very little time is given to basketball because too many boys who should be playing are forced, by the nature of the game, to stand on the sidelines hus defeating the purpose of the gymnasium. In such games as are mentioned above larger groups of boys or even all the boys in two sections may play at one time. In our school there is no boy who is not allowed to play at least a part of a game in his section if he so desires.

In our volleyball tournament which is in progress at the present time 170 boys are taking part. The tournament is conducted in the usual manner by the elimination of one section each evening of play. Each evening three games are played between two sections. In the first game the smaller boys of each section play. In the second game the larger boys play. In the third game all the boys of one section play against all the boys in the other section.

Thus far the 7B's have defeated the 7B2's, the 7B4's have defeated the 7B3's, and the 7A's have defeated the 7A2's. The final winner will be determined January 19.

Some of the best records in the other events of 8A's are given below:

100 Yard Dash
R. Ormiston, 12 3-5 sec.; S. Carney, 13 sec.; W. Poffenberger, 13 sec.; D. Hathaway, 13 1-5 sec.; H. Bates, 13 2-5 sec.; N. Rolf, 13 2-5 sec.

Standing Broad Jump
S. Carney, 7 ft. 4 in.; R. Ormiston, 7 ft. 3 in.; E. Vincent, 7 ft. 2 in.; A. Steele, 7 ft. 4 in.

Chinning
D. Zollinger, 13 times; R. Ormiston, 12 times; H. Bates, 11 times; N. Rolf, 11 times.

Overhead Basketball Throw
N. Rolf, 40 ft.; D. Hathaway, 40 ft.; R. Ormiston, 39 ft.; H. Bates, 38 ft.; S. Carney, 38 ft.

Interesting Hobbies

Interest Boys' Girls

Several of the 8A's at Forest Park entering North Side this semester have very interesting hobbies. The chief of which are stamp collections, old coins, Those having large stamp collections are Stewart Carney, Jerome Goldstine, and Edward Rosenthal.

The ones interested in old coins are Wayne Dicker, and Edward Vincent, tiny trinkets and radio.

Then comes Dorothy Bayer with Tiny Trinkets, and Edwin Reichart with the radio.

Skiping Fifth Period Class
"Gosh, look, there are same teachers. We don't want them to see us."
"Here, I'll hold up my Caesar. No one can see through that."

Heads School



Miss Hale

Miss Mona P. Hale, principal of Forest Park School, holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. She was formerly a critic teacher in the Fort Wayne Normal School. In 1920 she became assistant principal of the Fort Wayne Normal School and held that position until February, 1925, when the new Forest Park School was opened and she was appointed principal.

Forest Park Orchestra Formed in Fall of 1924

The Forest Park School orchestra is the second oldest grade school orchestra in the city. It was organized in the fall of 1924 while the classes were still in the Lakeside school.

There are now 36 members in our orchestra which is directed by J. C. Cafaro. We also have a band composed of eighteen younger children who gradually move over into the orchestra as they become more able players. Wyman Smith of the C. G. Conn company directs the band.

Phyllis Plattner, Louise Countryman, and Clare Sayles are 8A violinists in the orchestra. Jerome Goldstine plays the saxophone and Franklin and Wallace Bryan play xylophones.

Outstanding Writer

The outstanding composition writer at Forest Park is Lois Miller.

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Tatles Is Rated High As Paper

Received Gold Medal in C. S. P. A. Contest; Many Notables Worked on It

"The Forest Park Tatler" is the oldest grade school magazine in Fort Wayne. In March, 1931, it will celebrate its fourth anniversary.

Not only is it recognized in the city but in 1929 it was given second place by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, receiving a gold medal and a red ribbon in recognition of this honor. Five hundred and sixty-four elementary school papers and magazines from various cities throughout the United States were entered in the contest.

The first issue of the Tatler dates back to March, 1927. The first cover design was drawn by Harold Cox; the first editor-in-chief was Dorothy Leasure; associate editors, Margaret Thomas and Orrin Smith; advertising manager, Bill Borgman; humor editor, Elsie Scheimer; business manager, Charles Leuenberger.

As we scan the pages of the Northerner, week after week, we find that most of the celebrities at North Side were on some former Tatler staff.

The staff for the Tatler for January, 1931, includes Faye Shiffer, Alice Wildermuth, Ruth McCoy, Phyllis Plattner, Lois Miller, Clare Sayles, Edward Rosenthal, Donald Hathaway, Norman Seaman, and Franklin Bryan.

As an 8A graduate, I wish the Tatler continued success in all the years to come.—Lois B. Miller.

Care for Family

The 8A Junior Red Cross of Forest Park cared for a family of four people for their Christmas project this year. They provided food, clothing and toys for this family.

MILK with real service

Ask us about our proposition on Sport Ball—they furnish recreation for both young and old.

Pleasant Hill Dairy Co.
2220 Holton Ave. Phone H-1311

Talent Evident In Upper Grades

Pupils Do Excellent Work in Musical Productions, and Art

Rodney Ormiston and Donald Zollinger have been members of the Forest Park School quartette. They have sung many places including the Principals' Club banquet at the Fairfield Manor and the Forest Park School Parent-Teachers' Club. The quartette will miss their fine baritone voices.

Those who recall the operetta, "Penny Buns and Roses," which was presented at the Forest Park School last spring, will remember Louise Countryman as the lovely leading lady. Louise not only has a charming voice but is also a talented and well known violinist. Gladys Bair, Dorothea Bayer, Martha Kenyon, Phyllis Plattner, Faye Shiffer, Faye Swank, Alice Wildermuth, and Adele Titus also sang and danced in the choruses. Charles Windt, George Gatton and Edward Vincent also had parts in the production.

This 8A class is well represented in the musical organizations of Forest Park School. Phyllis Plattner, Louise Countryman and Clare Sayles, violinists, Franklin and Wallace Bryan, xylophonists, and Jerome Goldstine have been members of the Forest Park School orchestra. Ross Gardner also is a pianist.

Last year Faye Shiffer gave a lovely piano recital under the auspices of her teacher, Miss Vera Sessler.

This class has some unusual ability in art in Dorothea Bayer and Wayne Decker. Dorothea is the editor of the 3A Girls' Fashion magazine. Wayne has the honor of receiving the most points for art work in the school this term. Faye Swank, Adele Titus, William Poffenberger, Stewart Carney and Donald Hathaway also do interesting work in the art classes. John Koontz likes to draw cartoons.

Wins Swimming Medals

George Gatton, who will enter here next semester from Forest Park, is the proud possessor of five medals which he earned in swimming at camp.

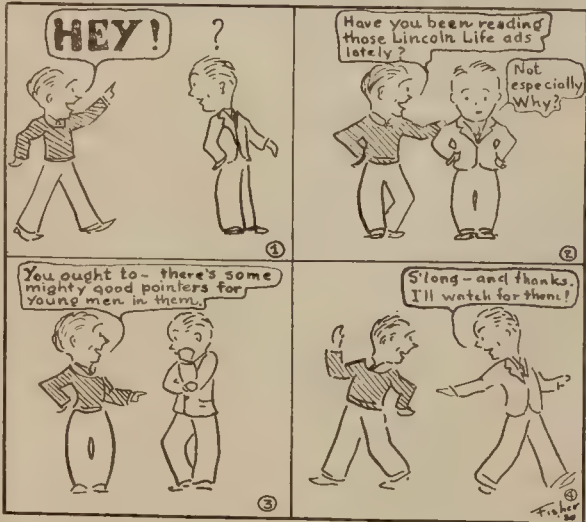
He—the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.

She—Then suppose you rule the world for a while, I'm tired.



DOUBLE DUTY BREAD

Is Chock Full of Energy and Pep for Growing Boys and Girls. Your Cafeteria Serves It. PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.



Who Will Be The Winner This Year?

We are offering a \$400.00 Scholarship annually to the senior high school students of Fort Wayne and vicinity.

The scholarship for 1929-30 was awarded to Miss Helen Ballou, a student of North Side High School.

Will the same high school be given this honor for the year 1930-31, or will a student of another school win the award?

Only hard work will determine the answer to this question. The scholarship will be awarded in June, 1931—there is plenty of time to put forth your best efforts toward this attainment.

The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company

Lima Quintet Held To One Field Basket

North Side Scores 23-5 Victory Over Ohio Conference Champs

Redskins Use New Delayed Offensive to Good Advantage

Playing a delayed offensive game that completely baffled the Ohio state quintet, the North Side Redskins won their way to a 23-5 victory over the South High of Lima's basketball team on the Red's home floor last Saturday evening.

After a spectacular preliminary game, the varsity Reds showed the South High of Lima varsity team that there was more than one way of playing basketball and winning. By maintaining the ball in an offensive game under their opponents' basket, the Billsmen merely passed it back and forth until one of their teammates succeeded in losing his guard and streaking down the floor.

Many North Siders were just a little doubtful as to what their team could do against the Ohio varsity quintet. It having been rumored around that they were plenty good.

Take Lead Early
But in the first quarter the North Side team played straight basketball, Leeper starting things off by sinking his foul shot. He also accounted for one other free throw and a field goal in this quarter, being the only Red to score in this section of the game. It was noticed already that the Buckeye quintet's defense was not so strong compared to the Fort Wayne team's offensive game.

Starting the second quarter, the North Siders took possession of the ball and held it for about four minutes, finally Bonham succeeded in eluding his guard and dashing down the floor, receiving a pass for an easy field goal. A few seconds later Vauris added one point on a free toss. This left the score 7-1 in the Billsmen's favor at the half. Lima's lone point being made by Gross, a guard, in the first quarter.

Score Increased
The third quarter opened with the North Side team playing the same style of basketball as in the previous quarter. The Ohio team accounted for its only field goal during this section when Vogelsang, center, recovered an attempted break down the floor. North Side increased its score when Vauris lost his guard and dashed down the floor. On the tap-off Bonham accounted for another field goal while Esterline succeeded in hitting the hoop from the charity stripe. The tally read 12-3 at the close of the third quarter.

The same style of basketball prevailed in the last quarter, Bonham again getting a basket on the tap-off and Esterline and Bonham getting a goal apiece on fast breaks. Leeper hit the hoop twice during this quarter while Lima tallied two charity shots. The final score was 23-5. The North Side Redskins showed a decided improvement over last week's game, Bonham and Leeper both accounting for eight points apiece, while Scott failed to score although he was the hub around which the Redskins offensive centered.

The Buckeye team had eleven personal fouls checked up against it, the players being a little too zealous in their attempts to break up the Redskin offense.

Summary:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Esterline, f	1	2	4
Scott, f	0	0	0
Vauris, f	1	1	3
Bonham, g	4	0	8
Barley, g	0	0	0
Leeper, g	3	2	8
Totals	9	5	29

Referee: Manth, Fort Wayne; umpire, Alter, Fort Wayne.

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King of Foul Line Unseated; New Boss Is Crowned Champ

The foul-shooting championship of North Side again changes hands. The past title holders have been the Messrs. Bills and Chambers, the latter being the last defender of the title.



J. R. Sinks
he championship. So the most illustrious Mr. Chambers accepted (laughing up his sleeve in so doing.)

The tournament was held in the girls' gym. Mr. Chambers won the first game and then John Robert settled down to the task at hand and won the next two games. Chambers came back in a strong rally in the last half and won the next game, but Sinks was unbeatable and came back with another win to give him the 3 out of 5 edge.

Mr. Chambers was thoroughly humiliated and Mr. Sinks, although not boastful, will admit he is the champion.

Ex Libris

In the January World's Works Martin Johnson, famous explorer and photographer of African wild game writes "Little Men and Little Women," a story of real pygmies. He topped out the article in his tent overlooking the Ituri forest land of the pygmies in the Belgian Congo.

Martin Johnson tells of a trip to the Victoria Falls where he and Mrs. Johnson photographed herds of several hundred crocodiles and herds of sixty and seventy hippos. One night Tampu, the pet baby monkey, caught a cold and was given milk and whisky out the amount of whisky was too large for Tampu and Tampu became very drunk.

That very popular magazine Stephen's Standard, has arrived and if you haven't read everything in it already, the following are among its most interesting tales.

"Midsummer Madness," by Bethany Mather, is a story of a young man who falls in love—a little, with a beautiful as well as intelligent girl at a summer resort. He dreams of her through the summer and when school starts looks her up in her home town. He finds out she is only a senior in high school—imagine!

The "Perfect Thing" is a tale of a prince of India and the romantic story of the Taj Mahal.

The short stories under "Through Our Campus Gateways" are as good this month as they usually are.

An interesting story full of sarcastic nonsense and adventure is Fisher's "If Napoleon Had Escaped to America" found in the January Scribner's.

When Napoleon lost at Waterloo, abdicated and was ordered to leave France, his thoughts turned at once to America. He tried desperately to obtain a passport but it was refused by Wellington. Fisher in this story recreates the character of Napoleon in a new setting which gives us a very poor opinion of Napoleon unless you like that particular kind of adventurer. It's exciting reading, anyway.

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Jeanne D'Arc Hears Voices Calling Her to Save France

In 1422 the King of France died. His son could not be crowned, because French sovereigns were always crowned at Rheims, and Rheims, as well as the northern half of the country, was in the

hands of the English, but he was proclaimed as Charles VII of France. The king of England was only a baby of ten months, but his guardians quite promptly proclaimed him as king of France.

Charles was kind-hearted, handsome, fond of a good time, and decidedly lazy. He was willing that people should fight for him, but he had a desire to lead them. There was nothing about him to arouse enthusiasm, and many of the French would have cared little if he had lost his throne. It began to look as if this would come to pass, for the English were besieging Orleans, the last stronghold of southern France.

The English, however, were in reality more discouraged than they would have been willing to admit, for their friends, the Burgundians, had deserted them. Moreover, there was an old prophecy that some day a maiden would save France, and a rumor was afloat that a young girl had been sent by heaven to raise the siege of Orleans.

This young girl was Jeanne D'Arc, daughter of a peasant of Domremy. She knew what war meant, for the Burgundians had sacked her little village and desecrated the church that she loved. She and her parents had had to flee for safety, and had returned to find their home in ruins. During the long hours when she was caring for her father's flocks, she grieved over these things.

One summer day, as she stood in the garden, she heard voices and found herself in the center of a great brightness with angels around her. "I saw them as plainly as I see you," she said to her judge long afterwards. Over and over she had the same experience and heard voices bidding her raise the siege of Orleans and conduct Charles to be crowned at Rheims.

When she spoke of the voices and their bidding, her father was angry, and the village priest thought her insane. How could she, a village maiden of seventeen, get an opportunity even to see the king of France? She

begged her uncle to ask the French commander in the next town to lead her to the king. "Slap the silly girl and send her home," growled the rough soldier. Then Jeanne made her way to him. "I MUST go," she said, "I must raise the siege of Orleans; no one else can do it." She pleaded so earnestly that at last he agreed to send her to the king.

The people of the town gave her a horse, a coat of mail, a lance, and a sword; and in the respectful care of an archer and a king's messenger she journeyed to Chinon, where Charles was residing. After some delay she was brought into the great hall of the castle, where three hundred knights were assembled. The king was not nearly so richly dressed as they, and he kept himself a little out of sight to see whether she would recognize him. He tried to make her think that he was not the king, but she said, "In God's name, it is you and none other!"

People were impressed with her power, but whether it came from God or Satan, they were uncertain, and she was taken to Poitiers to be examined by bishops and arch-bishops. They argued with her and questioned her for a fortnight. When after all this they demanded of her some sign of the truth, she at last lost patience. "In the name of God," she said, "I am not come to Poitiers to give signs; take me to Orleans and I will give you signs."

After many weeks she was allowed to start for Orleans with armor, sword, white banner emblazoned with lilies and a representation of God holding the world in his hand. Priests chanting, "Come, Holy Ghost, our souls inspire," followed her horse, and behind them marched ten or twelve thousand men.

(Read next week how the Saint of France led her countrymen gallantly in battle, how she took part in the ceremonies of crowning the king at Rheims, her reward for her services and her capture by the Burgundians who turned her over to the English to be burned at the stake.)

Under the Big Dome

Introducing Mr. and Mrs. Novitsky and daughter, Hyrlene. What? Oh, I beg your pardon! (This is most embarrassing!) You see, it was like this. We just had to have a family picture for the Legend so Wilma and Harold with the help of Hyrlene Ivy made up the happy scene. Won't Mrs. Kimball be surprised?

Isn't it just terrible when the time comes along for your assignments to be in and you haven't a single idea except going home and getting ready for your Friday night date in your head and you go ad-libbing along just writing to take up space and hoping for an inspiration which you know won't come? And you sit and gaze out of the window and watch the blue of the sky get darker and darker while the lights on the bridge look like glowing pearls against the heavenly sky? (At last I'm done!)

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Sympathy is Extended to Boy on Father's Death

The students and faculty of North Side wish to extend their most sincere sympathy to Gustave Lang, a student of this school, on the death of his father. He passed away on January 2 following an illness of several weeks after an operation. To his mother and brother we express the same note of deep sympathy.

Carol Christmas Eve

Four North Side Students Sing for Patients at Methodist Hospital

Christmas Eve a small group of students comprised of Jane Grove, Frieda Winters, Marie Kronk, Rudolf Hirsch, and Dana Criswell sang carols at the Methodist Hospital. The songs were greatly appreciated by the patients and nurses. Two little girls on the fifth floor seemed to be the most enthusiastic about the caroling, and several other patients asked the group to sing in front of their doors.

C. C. Drops Double Overtime Cage Tilt

New Haven's Bulldogs defeated the Central Catholic cagers Saturday night at New Haven in a two overtime game. The game was fast, although the smallness of the gym caused some ragged playing on the part of both teams. The score was never decidedly in favor of either team and when the gun went off for the second overtime the score was New Haven 31, Central Catholic 30.

New Haven has been doing some of the fastest playing of the year among the smaller high schools and offers a real threat to all comers.

Weekly Wittles

The menu for the three school days of next week as planned by Mrs. Hoham, manager of the public high school cafeterias, is as follows:

Monday: Rice and tomato soup, sausage, sauerkraut, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes and lima beans. Salad: Apple and date, mixed vegetables, head lettuce. Dessert: Apple dumplings and pudding.

Tuesday: Cream of tomato soup, roast beef, browned potatoes, baked beans, mashed potatoes, spinach. Salad: Orange and grapefruit, kidney bean, head lettuce. Dessert: Apricot and chocolate pies.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, veal croquettes, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, mashed potatoes, green beans. Salad: Peas and celery, fruit gelatin, head lettuce, pineapple and cheese. Dessert: Cherry and butterscotch pies.

Talent made a poor appearance until he married Perseverance.

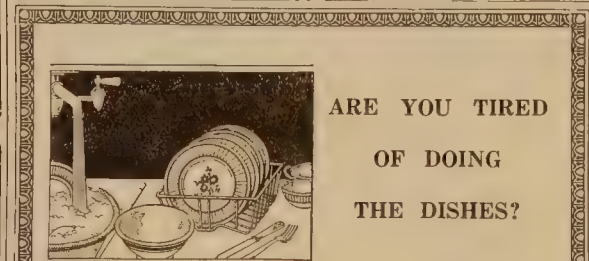
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North Side Faces Three Games Within Week

Redskin Cagers To Meet Angola Five Tonight

Billsmen Will Encounter New Haven, Valparaiso Here Over Next Week End

Opponents Have Strong Teams, Fairly Good Records This Season

Tonight the North Side Redskins will invade the court of the strong Angola five. Angola so far this season has defeated LaGrange twice, Lig-onier, and dropped a hard-fought game to Kendallville.

North Side, if the fellows play as they did against South of Lima, should emerge victorious. The Billsmen have developed a new, but deadly offense and have been noted so far this year for their defensive strength.

Crowd to Follow Team

A large turnout of Fort Wayne fans are expected to tour to Angola tonight to witness the game. On the basis of comparative scores, the Redskins should beat Angola. For North Side beat Central, Central defeated Kendallville, and Kendallville beat Angola. But comparative scores don't always count, and a good battle is expected.

Next week-end North Side faces some of their toughest competition of the year, facing New Haven next Friday night and Valparaiso next Saturday night. Both games will be played on the Redskin home floor. New Haven is exceptionally strong, having defeated Central Catholic of this city in a double overtime and Butler twice, and Monroeville last Saturday 17-14. New Haven has lost to Decatur once this year.

Valpo Rated Strong

Valparaiso is the strongest opponent on the Redskins' schedule this year, having defeated Elkhart, Hobart and Froebel of Gary and so far has not lost a game.

The probable lineup for tonight will consist of the following players:

Angola	North Side
Phipps.....F.....	Scott
Van Anna.....C.....	Esterline
Chine.....C.....	Vauris
Duckwell.....G.....	Leeper
Carson.....G.....	Bonham

Booster Club Members Fill Point Sheets

(Continued from page 1)

Jeanette Popp, Margaret Thomas, Phyllis Lines, Mary Helen Geyer, Mable Blackburn, Edna Coby, Josephine Moyer, Bernadine Field, Ruth Field, Jeanette Fichman, Dorothy McComb, Mary Margaret Vesey, Anna Marie Kestner, Thelma Turner, Claris Newport, Betty Shookman, Harold Novitsky, Edith Brendel, Mabel Brower, Betty Rose, Mary Louise Rose, Elsie Scheiman, Maxine Fones, Mary Spalding, Marian Ringle, Mary Jane Scott, Dorothy Snyder, Charlotte Eberbach, Lucile Finkhausen, Helen Ruth Woolever, Iris Johnson, Armella Clark, Virginia Krebs, Kathryn Doyle, Ruth Hans, Anna Belle Hart, Helen Schack, Dorothy Goebel, Robert Gallmeyer, Marjorie Shrock, Harriet Tonkel, Art Richard, Robert Kaade, Marjorie Meyer, Leona Burchard, Muriel Beecher, Mary Lower, Eileen Stein, Evangeline Klingman, Eloise Dreisbach, Marie Grogg, Margaret Ans-pach, Oscar Dennis, Clyde Cowan, Bertha Belle Johnston, Alice Swanson, Francis Hathaway, Catherine Kammel, Jerry Baumgartner, Wilma Geisler, Phyllis Traxler, William Sanner, Pearl Kleffen, Catherine Shreve, Robert Lince, Stanley Christiansen, Carl Doherty, John Reiber, Donald Komisarow, John Bickel, and Virginia Sellers.

There will be an important Booster Club meeting on Tuesday, January 20, immediately after school in Room 324 for the purpose of electing officers for the second semester. All new members having made 25 points this semester and all old members having made 15 points are eligible to vote and to hold office.

Byrd Talks to Students

Students of Washburn High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, were recently afforded the opportunity of hearing and seeing Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd at a special students' matinee. Movies of Antarctic wild life and wonders of nature at the South Pole were shown during the explorer's talk on his experiences on his polar flight.

PRESCRIPTIONS (This Is Important)

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Fast Passes Down The Floor

By Bob

The Ohio conference champs took one on the button when they invaded this camp last week. It seems as though they would know better by now. Three straight defeats in as many years.

The playing of Bonham and Leeper were outstanding in our victory. Harry was certainly one wide-awake boy, as his follow-up shots were timed just right. Butch, while not sensational, was the steady reliable player everyone likes.

The Ohioans found themselves out-classed as it were. By count they had the ball only about nine times. Scoring from the floor was only once, and free throws gave them three points.

This new offense. What do you think about it? It seemed slow and yet it wasn't. The minutes passed just as fast. They sort of monkey around in the back end of the court but when they do break—! Jee-miny Creepies!

We notice on the reserves several good looking players. Among them are Dick Stauffer and Max Jaehn. Stauffer is the high scorer of the second and Jaehn is the mainstay of the defense. I see that Jaehn had a look in on the South Side game. I predict great futures for the two.

23 and 5. Sort of a one-sided game but we won it.

For the first time this season, the gym has had a few spare seats in it. Borgmann says that he will be among us again this week. That's fine! Good luck!

We travel north this week and see if we can't lift a scalp or two at Angola. I've got a sneaking suspicion as how we'll get them, too!

Slim Vauris is certainly improving. He held his man to one basket.

See you at Angola!

What do you think?

Famous Rivals Resume Fight Wednesday

Ancient Hostilities Between Central and South Side Will Find Outlet in Battle

Capacity Crowd Expected for Titular Fray at Southern Gym

Hostilities will be resumed next Wednesday night when Central and South Side clash in the southern gym at 8:30 o'clock. This game, like those in the past, will be a hotly contested affair. These two schools are considered the greatest rivals in the city and the crowd will be in an uproar from start to finish.

South Side will be pitted against the sharp-shooting of Al Jennings, who has featured in nearly every game so far this season, while Central will be on the lookout for Beerman, Smith, and Snider. Anyone of this trio is a tough spot for the opposition.

It all depends on how well South Side can hold Al Jennings and Buggs, and how Central can hold the trio of Archers previously mentioned.

There will be a capacity crowd long before the big game gets under way which will be preceded by a preliminary between the reserves of each school.

Central has a game with Huntington Friday night which brings together two evenly matched teams. Huntington with the Hosler brothers have been making it hot for all opposition this season.

This game will be a well played affair if both teams play up to the caliber of which they are capable. The contest will be at the Central gym.

Concordia Loses

Decatur Commodores Give Quintet Trouncing with Score 41 to 7

The Concordia Academy quintet received one of their worst trouncings of the year at the hands of the Decatur Commodores, Saturday, the final score being 41 to 7.

The Commodores held the Academy scoreless the first half while piling up a lead of 28. Late in the third period Bruick sank a field goal, breaking the ice for the Maroon boys. The last quarter was not unusual with the Academy adding five more points to their score.

The Maroons worked hard but were outclassed by the southern team, which was led by Goss, who made 19 points, sinking nine shots from the field.

"Well, I guess it's time for me to be leaving," said the tree as the spring set in.

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Veteran Braves Capture Scalp From Redskins

Senior-Junior Team Falls Before Brilliant Attack of Former North Side Players

Close and Exciting Game Promises Bigger Things for Alumni

North Side's Senior-Junior "never-to-be's" and the Alumni "never have been's" clashed in the northern gym last Saturday evening, resulting in a victory for the North Side Alumni net squad, the final score being 13 to 11.

Bob McVey, '29, was the high point man, having a total of nine points to his credit.

In the first half several sensational passes were missed but all in all the period was exciting. This half was featured by a technical foul on Art King, and also by a fairly long shot that Bob McVey tossed in. At the close of the half, the Senior-Junior team held the short end of the score to the extent of 10 to 6.

The last two quarters saw the Alumni outscored as they made only three points to the Junior-Senior's five points.

For the first time this season Clifford Risk, one of North Side's faculty members, donned white pants and green shirt to referee a North Side game.

Concordia Wins Victory

Junior College Defeats Howe Military Academy in Overtime Game; Score Is 23 to 18

The Concordia Junior college of Fort Wayne succeeded in defeating their age old rivals, Howe Military Academy in an overtime game Saturday, the score being Concordia 23 Howe 18.

When the first half ended Concordia held a one-point lead of 6 to 5. When the regular playing time ended, the score was 17 to 17. After the college team had broken up Howe's attempt to stall in the last two minutes with the score 17-13 in favor of Howe.

Concordia succeeded in making two field goals and two free throws while Howe made but one charity toss during the overtime.

Fish Heavy Eaters

Miss Hultman, science teacher in Omaha, Nebraska, is having a hard struggle to meet expenses for fish food. One fish in her charge is quite ravenous and although Miss Hultman feeds him faithfully more than his share, he still insists on a heavier diet. Maybe that's why snails can't abide with him!

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How the Scorers Stand



Scott	29
Bonham	23
Leeper	22
Vauris	21
Esterline	16
Barley	4
Stauffer	3
Borgman	2

Archers In Test In K'ville Game

If Green Can Defeat Opponent Handily, May Beat Central Next

The South Side Archers will meet the Kendallville Comets on Friday evening, January 16, at the southern gym. This will be the eleventh hard wood contest for the Archers, and they hope to make it a win.

The Kendallville Comets have already been turned back by Central's quintet. The game was taken by a small margin and it was hard to choose the best team. The Comets will offer stiff competition and can be turned back only by clever basketball. From all reports a slight edge will be conceded South Side Archers, but anything may happen in such a hotly contested game. The outcome of this game will be watched with interest by the fans, as it may indicate the possible outcome of the Central-South Side game on January 21.

Him: "I'm out for spring practice."
Her: "How thrilling! How far can you spring?"

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Mr. Watkins Gives Interesting Speech

Concludes Talk in Assembly With Stirring Poem About Playing the Game

"Any man who is honest enough that he can be trusted to check up on himself is an executive," said Charles E. Watkins, who spoke to the assembly held last Wednesday. Mr. Watkins, who represented the Achievement and Progress Campaign of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, was formerly an executive of the General Motors Corporation and is well qualified to speak on the subject of success.

"Fort Wayne is and has been blessed with great leaders and great advantages," he said, and named Mr. Atterbury, the president of the Pennsylvania railroad, as an example of the caliber of men that have built Fort Wayne in the past.

"Every student has wonderful possibilities," he stated, "but he can make but one investment, and that investment is time." "How you spend your time is the biggest factor in your success or failure," he went on, "and no one can realize real success without work."

Mr. Watkins then pointed out that a person must give as much as he gets and that the lazy worker will reap a slim reward. "Some other person may place your foot on the first rung of the ladder of success, but from then on you are being checked by others. If you are ever satisfied with yourself, you will be placed permanently on that shelf on which you stopped, but if you have the capacity to check up on yourself, you will continue to rise."

Then he related the story of the young man who one day applied for work at the National Cash Register company. So impressed was Mr. Patterson, the president of the firm, with this boy's quiet self-confidence that he gave him the run of the plant at a sizable salary, and told him to find out what he could do, then to keep his own hours, and do what he pleased.

"Some people are born tired and never get rested," he said, and said that this was the reason for the many failures in life. But Mr. Chalmers, the young man that had had the remarkable offer from Mr. Patterson, was not of that type. "He was the only man to sell thirty million dollars worth of automobiles in thirty minutes," he said.

"And you cannot shirk your responsibility," he continued. "You will be compelled to live your own life, whether you wish to or not. While I am making this tour of the country, speaking to school students, I am looking into the face of the Longfellow of tomorrow, and the Andrew Carnegies. There is always a need for leaders who are willing to check up on themselves," he said. "The road to success is mighty lonely, and the elevator is not working."

Then he told how a boy who, in his own words, had pulled a boner, had come to him and started his way to success over again. He showed how the boy had established three things that were invaluable to him. He had established a fine credit, had learned to use his hands in some useful occupation, and had prepared himself to go up the ladder. Then he showed how Fort Wayne offered young men a better chance than they would get in most towns. For instance, our Chamber of Commerce has helped to build Fort Wayne marvelously.

Then he closed with the following words: "The responsibility of success or failure rests on you alone. Do your work better, and you will go higher." He related how the simple workman, Antonio Stradivarius, spent his whole life just trying to make each succeeding violin a little better than the last, and today one of his famous products is worth two hundred and forty thousand dollars, and is carried in an armored car. This shows that the work is not the only result that our monetary reward we receive from our labor has, but that, if done well, it will last much longer than our lives. He concluded with a stirring poem about playing the game, and offered to send a copy to anyone who wished one.

Students Visit Stock Exchange

Members of the economics class of the Palo Alto High School visited the San Francisco Stock Exchange. The purpose of the trip was to give the students a better conception with the organization of the stock market.

Dumb—Are you still working for the same people?

Dumber—Sure! For my wife and five children.

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At Central

Dr. Ray L. Smith, noted preacher, author, and radio speaker will deliver the commencement address for the 1931 class on June 11. The subject of his talk will be "High Ways or Hobby Ways." Miss Vera Lane, head of the English department, has written the ritual to be used preceding the address.

The advisory committee of the Booster Club has selected four new members of the organization. They are Alice Harr representing Sorosis, Richard Hopper from the Harmonica Band, Ray Ridpath of the reserve yell leaders, and Edward Feller from the Industrial Club.

The Hi-Y Club had a very interesting meeting recently when Don Thomas led a discussion on "Vision is the Executive of Experience." For the next meeting Archie Alspaugh will speak on "Aviation and Its Progress Shortcomings, and Future."

The senior class will present the annual Senior-Caldron Vod-Vil on Tuesday, January 20. The title of this year's offering will be "The C. O. D. Varieties," signifying "Central on Display." The following committee heads have been named: Agnes Wilkinson, posters; Hoy McConnell, advertising; William Douglas, tickets; and Orthel Chausse, stage manager.

A Year Ago Today

New semester book list with the given prices was published.

A P-T. A. Silver Tea under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Crance was planned to be given on Tuesday, January 21. All North Side High School teachers, their wives, members, and friends were invited.

The date for the freshman party has been set for February 8. This party was to be held in honor of the incoming freshman.

Awards, both girls and boys, were to be given at a special assembly on Wednesday, January 22.

Last pep session of the semester was held.

Art club meeting was held. The main feature was a talk given by Mrs. Davison, wife of Homer Davison, famous Indiana painter, on "Brittany."

Northerner staff for next semester was selected. Jean Bouillet was appointed publisher by Miss Harvey.

Redskins met the Angola Five on our own floor.

The Student Player's Club of the three high schools was entered in the Civic Theater contest by presenting "Finder's Keepers." Lewis Kenyon, North Side, took the part of Mr. Aldred, Marguerite Rohrbach, Central as Mrs. Aldred, and Beverly La Vack, South Side, as Mrs. Hampton.

Rollo Mosher Gives Talk At Regular Hi-Y Meeting

"Personal Efficiency" was the title of a talk given by Rollo Mosher before the regular meeting of the Hi-Y club held last Wednesday noon in Room 312. The talk, which was voted to be very interesting by the members of the organization, revealed how to make one's life more efficient.

No other business was brought up at this meeting. An announcement was made to the effect that a very interesting lecture would be given at the next regular meeting, which will be held next Wednesday noon in Room 312 at the usual time, 12:15 o'clock.

School Receives Music

Six hundred dollars worth of music was recently given to the Hyde Park High School of Chicago by the board of education. It is believed that it will be a source of delight to the orchestra and the orchestra conductor.

Pupils Pay to Fill Pens

Central High School of Detroit, Michigan, charges each student one penny to fill his fountain pen. The money already received was used to purchase a silk flag for the auditorium.

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SLICK'S

SOCIETY.

Time! The present is gone and the future is upon us. And so it goes. We just can't keep up with time. It seems as if our summer vacation has just ended and only a few weeks of school have lapsed. Instead we are busily studying for our final examinations at the end of the semester. Everything comes at once, and there isn't much time for any of our social activities. To come it means nothing, but to most of us it designates another step in the direction of our goal—graduation. A few have attained this objective and are now going to leave us, progressing on into a larger and more difficult field of study. With a pang of deep regret we experience their passing from us and with a similar feeling of sorrow they themselves are concerned with the separation from their Alma Mater.

A party was given at the home of Frieda Winters Friday evening. Bunko and dancing were enjoyed by the guests and a delicious luncheon was served. Those present from North Side were Alice Anstett, Wilma Kimball, Mary Ellen Heyman, Vivian Schondel, Kathryn Doyle, Marian Ringle, Evalyn Morton, Dorothy Heyman, Marjorie Beecher, Marjorie Gunther, Ruth Ann Woods, Ruth Walper, and Dorothy Leasure.

John Reiber entertained a group of his friends Saturday night at his home. Dancing was the feature of the evening. Those present were Velma Brendel, Betty Countryman, Phyllis Traxler, Dorothy Gray, Kenney Kolinger, Dale Redding, and Elmer Blume.

Honor Society Meets

Plaque Will Be Presented to Home Room Having Highest Average at End of Semester.

North Side's chapter of the National Honor Society held its second regular meeting of the year shortly before vacation.

The plaque which was sent for a while back, has arrived, and it was the main topic of discussion.

The plaque will remain in the trophy case until the end of this semester when it will be presented to the home room having the highest grade average. Each semester the averages will be computed and the home room that is highest will be the lucky victor.

The plaque must be seen to be appreciated. It is in the shape of a shield and is mounted on walnut. "National Honor Society" and "North Side Chapter" are on the front in bronze letters.

Alumnus at Purdue In Honorary Society

Don L. Chaffin, former North Side student, was recently initiated into Kappa Phi Sigma, national honorary fraternity, at Purdue University.

Class Imports Snails

Forty-five land snails of France, have been imported and now reside peacefully encased in glass in the biology rooms of Central High, Detroit, Michigan. These snails have become neighbors of a very small tropical fish, called a "guppy," a mud puppy, and a garter snake, which also reside in the biology room.

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What's Doing

Tourist Thompson's 9A cabinet making students are learning to apply a "French polish" to their projects in wood turning.

The advanced cabinet making students turned out many toys and Christmas presents this term. Their projects such as radio cabinets, vanity dressers, and cedar chests will soon be ready for the stain room. During the process of finishing these articles, the material will be applied by spraying.

The new spray booth will, this term, be used for the first time in connection with class work.

The carpentry group is completing scaled models of shed or lean-to, gables, hip, and hip and valley roofs. They will next take up some details of wall, window, and door frame construction.

The World War is being fought by Mr. Sinks' 11A's. The Renaissance is being studied by the 11B's.

The economic students of Mr. Kimes recently handed in family budgets for families of four with various incomes. They are now discussing socialism.

The civics classes of Mr. Mosher are taking up international relations. The 10B's are studying the Westward Movement. The government of the United States is being reviewed by the citizenship classes.

Miss Foster's Latin pupils are having tests to finish the semester's work.

9B Latin students are beginning the perfect passive indicative tense.

10A Latin students are translating in the fourth book of Caesar.

The 11B's are finishing the third oration of Cicero against Cataline.

12B's reading in third book of Vergil.

12A classes are finishing the sixth book of Vergil.

LOST—North Side Booster Club pin. Tuesday. Please return to office, or Catharine Kannel. Reward.

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NEW TERM OPENS MONDAY, FEB. 2

Enrollment Limited to High School Graduates

G.A.A. To Give Vaudeville On January 30

Many Clubs Will Take Part;
Prizes of Ten, Five Dollars Will Be Given

Miss Schwehn, Miss Smith
in General Charge; Show
Will Start at 8:15

Many unique features are being planned for the annual vaudeville, sponsored by the G. A. A., which will be presented Friday evening, January 30, in the form of a showdown. It has been decided to have judges to choose the two best acts of the show. The prizes will be awarded. Many clubs have already begun practice on their acts. Those known to date are the Home Economics Club, which is planning to bring to the audience a conception of the movies of 1931.

The class of '33 is planning a modern version of Romeo and Juliet. This surely will be witnessed with interest as the corridors of North Side surely are not lacking these two personages.

As we all expected, the juniors have planned their act to take us back to those childish days by presenting the Toy Town Review. From the Boosters, yes, again, just something silly. We are also to understand that it is to be portrayed entirely by boys. Then it seems that the music department is not as yet ready to reveal the course of their plans.

As for the Girl Reserves, Polar Paces Four, the G. A. A. Gypsy Gallery, I am afraid we will just have to tuck them away in our memories for some of the surprises of this glorious show. The seniors will be represented by a Stage Orchestra. There will also be dancing and juggling.

The entire show will be under the direction of the Misses Gretchen Smith and Hilda Schwehn, gym instructors.

The admission will be 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults.

World War Hero Tells Experiences

History, and Social Science
Classes Daily Review Articles by Gen. Pershing

Each evening in the News-Sentinel appears an article, written by General Pershing, Commander-in-Chief of the American forces in the World War. In all the history, economic and civics classes, a report is given each day on the article which appeared the previous evening. Next term at the conclusion of these articles there may be a test, but nothing definite has been decided.

These articles are appearing in the newspapers all over the United States previous to being published in book form. They are General Pershing's views and his activities in the World War told by the General himself. These articles tell a straight-forward story with no details left out concerning the United States' part in the World War.

The first four or five articles were an introductory story of how General Pershing came to be chosen for his position as Commander-in-Chief. These first few issues tell of the unpreparedness of the United States to enter the war and also of the speeding of preparations and training given the first divisions of the army that crossed the ocean.

School to Keep Record

Wyandotte High School of Kansas City, Kansas, is going to keep a conduct record for future personal reference of Citizenship of Students.

Typewriters Echo With Sounds of Raging Machine Gun Battle

Interesting indeed are the typewriters in Room 110. Having been used by experts and "amateurs", boys and girls, idlers and feverish workers, the machines have developed a number of amusing cranks that are a source of joy to the Northerner slaves most of the week, but become a pestiferous nuisance when everyone is trying to get in the last-minute news.

Bob Anderson, in particular, has been able to coax some exceedingly "cute" sound effects out of the old "busses". The best is his imitation of a diving battle-plane. This idea was born when Bob saw "Hell's Angels", and hasn't had a rest since, much to the chagrin of the earnest workers on the staff. He starts with a good imitation of the motor of a diving plane, then, just as the imaginary "crate" is pulling out of the dive, he manipulates the gadgets on the typewriter so that it gives off a good imitation of a machine gun. Come down



Monday, January 26, at 2 o'clock in auditorium and cafeteria—Student Players' initiation.

Tuesday, January 27, at 3:15 o'clock in Room 312—Polar Y Club.

Wednesday, January 28, at 12:15 o'clock in Room 312—Hi-Y meeting.

At 3:15 o'clock in Room 324—Booster Club meeting.

Pupils Urged To Buy While Tickets Last

Second Half of Basketball
Season Introduced by Sale
of Tickets.

Six Games Schedule Has
Central First; Probably
Will Be Sold Out

With the familiar call of "Buy Your Season Tickets Now" the second annual sale of basketball tickets is again under way. The sale began last Wednesday and the sellers also called their wares at the games Friday and Saturday.

It is mostly for the benefit of the newcomers to North Side and those who did not purchase the first pass that Elvin Eyster, faculty adviser in charge of the sale, announces that the price for the six scheduled games will again be \$1.00. This home schedule includes the Central and South Side games, which alone cost the price of the six games as a single admission is 50 cents.

Since the Central game is the first on the schedule and this is the biggest game of the season, in all probability the box office will be sold out and the sellers will be rushed. Everyone is urged to buy his ticket early if he wishes one. Parents are advised to send their money to school to purchase tickets.

Probably the same sellers will be used this time. Make arrangements to get your tickets now. There will be much competition of sellers as Central will also begin the sale at the game.

You will easily be able to locate a seller by the familiar call, so be prepared to get yours soon.

Ticket sellers are urged to tackle all prospects and be on hand at all times. Mr. Eyster would appreciate it if the students taking part would report their new class schedules to him at once.

If there is anyone who feels he cannot afford to pay for the ticket all at one time, he may arrange to buy it on the installment plan by seeing Mr. Eyster.

The schedule of home games is as follows:

January 31—Central—here.
February 7—Ligonier—here.
February 13—Auburn—here.
February 14—South Side—here.
February 20—Columbia City—here.
February 28—Bluffton—here.

Frank Nicklas, '28, Is In Scabbard and Blade

Frank Nicklas, a graduate of 1928 from North Side, has recently been elected to the Scabbard and Blade, an honorary military organization, at Purdue, where he is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Girls Form Club

A new club is being formed for senior girls of the New Castle High School. The purpose of the club is to keep the members in touch with each other after graduation.

Many Important Rules Listed Which Freshmen Should Learn

Hello, freshies! Are you scared and nervous and bewildered? Well, don't let any of these seniors fool you, because they were just as scared when they were young and foolish. (Did I say

"were" foolish. Excuse, please.) They looked for elevators and two swimming pools, too.

But all fooling aside, there are some important things you must do, and you might as well get them over with. Before the end of this week your finger prints must be on record in the office. Mr. Chambers, in room 234, will take care of this. See him as soon as possible and avoid the rush. Physical examinations will be conducted by Mr. Bills and Miss Smith. Go to room 312 any lunch period and sit quietly until someone comes.

Sometime during this week you must see Miss Nelson in room 321 in reference to your moral character. Before going it will be best to make out a list of some of your imperfections such as (1) eating between

meals, (2) drinking, (3) chewing (gum not included), and so forth. Be sure to put your name on it and that of your parent or guardian and your home room number. Go in during lunch periods only so that you do not disturb classes. If a class is in session or she is not there put the slip under the door or on her desk.

We are expecting much of our freshies and are certain that they will live up to our expectations North Side has always had a fine reputation as a high school and it is up to the incoming students to maintain it. We hope you all will be happy with us and all make the honor roll. Much depends upon the first impression you make so step carefully, freshies, step carefully.

Polar-Y Re-elects Frances Whipple

Gallmeier, Schack, Forker
Are Other Assistants in
Heading Girl Reserves

Polar-Y had the last meeting of the semester on Monday, January 19. Election of officers was held, at which Frances Whipple was re-elected president. Her assistants are Marjorie Gallmeier, vice-president; Helen Schack, secretary; and Helen Forker, treasurer.

Immediately following the election a business session was held, and Muriel Beecher read the secretary's report. Reports on the banquet of Y. W. C. A. were given. A short discussion followed on the dolls which are to be dressed by the girls and displayed in a store window downtown. The dolls should be dressed in some frock like that of the high school girl.

Mrs. Whipple was given a rising vote of thanks because she donated refreshments for the meeting.

The other girls who were nominees in the election were Muriel Beecher, president; Betty Shookman and Helen Schack, vice-presidents; Vivian Shondell, treasurer; Helen Griffiths, secretary.

After refreshments were served, the newly elected officers with the advisers, Miss Loraine Foster and Miss Florine Michaud, and the Girl Reserve secretary, Miss Alice Montgomery, had a short meeting to appoint the new cabinet members. Alice Swanson was chosen as publicity chairman; Muriel Beecher, service chairman; and Edna Sell, social chairman.

Miss Montgomery then announced that these new officers for 1931 were to be at the all-day conference of all Girl Reserves in the city at Lou Bundy's home on Thursday, January 22. They are also to attend the Inter-Club Council meeting held every month.

Program Making Hard

Lot of Puzzling Work Connected
with Compilation of Students
Routine

Although there is a great deal of work connected with making out programs, Milton H. Northrop says that after the work is started it is something like a puzzle or game, and not really so hard after all.

Our programs go through many processes before we finally go struggling through our daily routine.

First an estimate of the number of pupils in each subject must be made. This number is divided into sections, which must be arranged so that there are no conflicts in programs.

The teachers classes must also be scheduled. After this the general program is submitted to the students, who make individual elections. If conflicts occur, they must be corrected.

After this the master programs are made. These are retained in Mr. Northrop's office, and anyone wishing to change his program must first consult him. Other copies of our programs go to Mrs. Ella B. Clark, Miss Margaret Brudi, and Miss Victoria Gross.

Shivering Students Asked to Consider Suffering Firemen

Fourteen tons of coal are used daily to keep the Raging Redskins warm. The people who complain of the cold should stop and think of the fireman who has to shovel the coal out of the bin into a box that is wheeled to the furnace when, according to that gentleman, comes the hardest part. You growl when you have to tend to the furnace at home, but if you had to throw 28,000 pounds of coal into a stoker bin six feet off the ground you would "woof."

Dean Wishes To Meet All New Girls Today

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, requests that all new freshmen and also girls entering North Side for the first time, to go to Room 312 tonight immediately after school.

Miss Gross will tell the girls a few facts about the school and help them get acquainted with each other and other North Side students.

Pupils Follow Twelve-Minute Periods Today

Home Room Period Will
Last Hour, Ten Minutes
for Reading of Notices,
Rules, Regulations

Book Store Open to Students
This Afternoon; Regular
Classes Start Tomorrow

This morning home room period will last an hour and ten minutes. During this time home room teachers will read notices, distribute programs and give out other necessary information.

At 9:30 o'clock the bell will ring for the end of home room and then eight, twelve-minute periods will follow. All students should follow the program they are given this morning, even though incorrect, until it can be changed by Mr. Northrop. All study periods and lunch periods should be spent in the study hall.

When the dismissal bell rings at the end of the eighth period, which will be at 11:38, every student must report to his home room again. The final bell of dismissal will ring at 11:50. Monday afternoon books may be bought.

School will begin with regular periods on Tuesday morning at 8:15. New books and second-hand books can be bought before and after school Tuesday.

Cafeteria Receives Gold Medal Rating

Score of 96 Ranks Eating
Place Among Eleven
Best in City

Out of 140 restaurants of Fort Wayne which received a passable rating by Deputy Inspector P. T. Haas, of the city board of health, North Side High School cafeteria received tenth place and was one of the eleven eating places to receive a gold medal certificate, having a grade of 96.

For a perfect score, 60 was given for sanitation and cleanliness, while 40 points were awarded for furniture and fixtures. The cafeteria scored perfect for cleanliness and 36 for equipment.

South Side's cafeteria was placed second with a score of 97, while the Keenan Hotel received the highest rating, that of 98. Central's cafe ranked thirtieth with 91½ points to its credit.

Dr. Paul C. Kucher, chief city meat and dairy inspector, was in charge of the inspection and graded them according to cleanliness, sanitation, furniture, and fixtures.

Make Dresses for Poor

Charity dresses are being made by the pupils of the By and For Club of Columbus high school, Columbus, Indiana. These dresses, made by seamstresses of the school, will be distributed among the poor.

Quill Club Is Outstanding In Organization Accomplishments

"This is one of the outstanding organizations of the school," said Mr. Northrop, speaking of the Quill Club, "an organization that is of ever increasing good to the school."

This organization, which was started the first year of school, is unique in that it has no pins, no dues, no banquets or "blowouts", but is devoted solely to the production of good verse and literature, and to the publishing of the North Side magazine, Ripples.

The club has no regular meetings, but announcements are made from time to time of called meetings, at which time each member is asked to show what work he or she has done. No slackers are permitted in the club, and so a great deal of creative work is actually accomplished.

Its principal project, Ripples, is to be put out in the near future, but it is still not too late to make your contributions to the magazine. Any

Freshmen Augment Enrollment

96 New Students to Enter
From Forest Park, and
Franklin, Making
Total of 1,065

North Side Starts Out with
724 Pupils in
1927-28

North Side again advanced a step upward in size today when the enrollment for the new semester reached the highest point ever recorded in the history of North Side. The incoming freshmen raised the total to 1,065, exceeding last year's enrollment by 20.

During North Side's first year 1927-28, the enrollment was 724, during 1928-29 it reached 925, and the last year, 1929-30 it mounted to 1,063. Last semester started its career with 1,045 students but finally sank down to 987, consisting of 491 boys and 496 girls. North Side will lose 168 seniors in June and 38 in February. Out of the 38 there will be 25 returning to take post-graduate work.

The following students enrolling today from Forest Park are: Gladys Bair, Dortha Bayer, Louise Countryman, Martha Kenyon, Alice Lepper, Ruth McCoy, Lois Miller, Phyllis Plattner, Faye Shiffer, Faye Swank, Alice Wildermuth, Kathryn Burkus, Dorothy Camer, Alice Ellingwood, Blanche Hullinger, Kathryn Pressler, Betty Roberts, Mildred Smith, Adele Titus, Ivan Barclay, Harold Bates, Louis Bobilya, David Bradley, Franklin Bryan, Wallace Bryan, Donald Hathaway, Rodney Ormiston, William Poffenberger, Edward Rosenthal, Clara Sayles, Norman Seaman, Richard Smoch, Max Wagner, Charles Windt, George Blume, Stewart Carney, Wayne Recher, Ross Gardner, George Gatten, Leroy Fagan, Jerome Goldstone, John Kuntz, Norman Roif, Edward Reichall, Clarence Shipmore and Donald Zollinger.

The students from Franklin are as follows: Gustave Ausderan, Ruth Beuler, Lucile Blake, Paul Propor, Glen Buckmaster, Nellie Callan, Rath Candler, Bertha Chapman, Dorothy Dawson, Orland Foltz, Charles Vauert, Ruth Gideon, Harry Golden, Hope Gordon, Helen Guenther, Edward Harmon, Morton Harris, Helen Haskins, Raymond Hawk, Ruth Klinger, Benjamin Knuth, Irma Lendenmayer, Paul Lolise, Arthur Loeber, Carl McConnell, James Meeker, Beulah Mertz, Violet Murrio, Eric Nicolet, Vivian Paschal, Ralph Poorman, James Percket, Thelma Simmons, Carl Swich, Alf Stuber, Evelyn Thompson, Herbert Winter, Albert Witte, Woodrow Witzgrueter, Marie Wurtenberger, Edna Mae York, Dorothy Zehner, Lyle Jessup, Gerald Johnson.

There is one student entering from Harmar who is Helen Novitsky and one from James H. Smart, who is Mary Jane Michels.

There are four students who left North Side who are coming back this semester; they are Lee Begley, Ella Bell, Eulalie Bolman, and Robert Lophshire.

Explorers Order Pins; Make Plans For Outing

A business meeting was held by the Explorers Club Monday evening, January 19. Pins were ordered, and plans were made for an outdoor meeting to be held at Devil's Hollow.

It was decided that when mild weather began, the club would go in cars to the hollow and take food to cook over the campfire. It is expected that about 10 or 12 members will go on the party.

creative work, including poems, short stories, essays, or other work, may be sent in to the adviser of the club, Charles Dickinson.

Any pupil who is interested in this sort of literary work may apply for membership in the club, whose members are chosen for their excellence in literary endeavors. All students wishing to join may see Mr. Dickinson.

The members of this club, which is so well thought of, are: Chester Briggs, Maynard Shiffer, Calvin Brown, Elsie Scheiman, Evelyn Morton, Bernadine Field, Jennie Spice, Thelma Turner, Jeanette Popp, Dorothy Leasure, Eloise Dreishack, Margaret Thomas, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy Heyman, Dorothy McComb, and Mary Ellen Heyman.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

And don't forget to dance with Central on our home floor in the cafeteria.

Those whose nose is in the air just think they'll get to heaven sooner that way.

Our domicile is now immune from all destruction by fire. Too much green stuff.

The Lord's Prayer has been written on the head of a pin. Hereafter we'll wear more pins when we take a test.

The Tigers are close on the trail of human blood. The Redskins have a head start. See the climax of this thrilling event in our gym Saturday night.

This Sliding Scale

"Time saved is time earned." Perhaps that strenuous "end of the semester rush" will convince you that there is some truth in this motto. Why not work at the beginning of the semester instead of sliding until the end?

Comrades, Associates, Acquaintances

Friends! Often we do not realize the true meaning of the word. Friends are listed among the most necessary adjuncts in life. No one is able to live happily without them.

Of course, there are three general groups of friends—comrades, associates, and acquaintances. The last group is the most common—or numerous—and in it may be classed those with whom one is in daily contact. Or one might class them "fair weather friends." We all have many of them.

Associates are friends with whom we spend our idle—and, sometimes, our working hours. They are good fellows and enjoy generally what we do. However, they frequently are disappointing and shatter our ideals. We have many friends of this kind during a lifetime, and they change as our lives change.

The last and most important group is that of comrades, who are very rare, but "their bloom lasts forever." Comrades are intimates and can be trusted with most important confidences. We love them dearly, and stay by them to help them. Though we may have to part with them, we never forget them, and their memory is real treasure.

Mirth Control

The case of Mirth Control has not been pleaded with the point and force that characterizes the discussions on a subject sounding somewhat like it, and we despair of producing anything like the witty essays that elucidate that theory, but nevertheless Mirth Control is a subject most timely to high school students.

To be genuinely funny is a great asset to anyone, and to disseminate that humor is an act of charity, but there are places and times when wit and humor is out of place. Of course, a school needs humor to alleviate the agony of the studious pupil, but this funny side of our school life should be confined to our hours outside of our classes, and not intrude into serious moments.

Lately there has been an avalanche of so-called "funny" boys into the library, who seem to think that the chief aim of a library is not to provide a quiet place for the finding of facts, but a place to put a crowd of their fellow students to be annoyed by their feeble attempts at humor. Also, the study hall and some class rooms have been infected by this sort of pest, much to the detriment of the actual work.

This sort of thing is anything but a pleasure, and should be rigorously avoided. Not laughing at the feeble jests of these pests is a partial cure, and a sense of one's duty to others should complete the cure. Don't be a "funny boy" (or girl).

Novel Novelities

"Pioneers." About ninety-five young pioneers will invade the Redskin camp today, but we intend to convert them into true "Injuns."

"Last of the Mohicans." Many of our tribe broke away from us last week and it may be the last we'll see of them.

"The Patriots" are those of the February graduates who will stay by their Alma Mater till June.

"Fighting Chance." If you didn't make the honor roll last week, remember, we all have a "Fighting Chance" next time, that is, if you start now!

"Pathfinder." Since all these freshmen aren't Redskins yet, they'll probably need some experienced pathfinders for the first few weeks, so please lend them a helping hand for a while and point out the path for them.

"Whispering Smith" is the guy who is always creating a turmoil in class by talking and reading the jokes in Current Events aloud.

Odds 'an Ends

The Shooting of Dan McGrew (Up to date)

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malemote Saloon, And the hop-head who played the "akordeen"

Was playing a rag-time tune, When in rushed Dan McGrew and cried

"Boys, this has got to stop, I just was down the street and there was Finnegan, the cop."

Blank terror followed these cruel words,

They all stood in dismay, Then one rushed to the door and said, "Quick, he comes this way." Then all began to rush around, And soon the booze was hid. Then Finnegan, the cop, strolled in, And doffed his iron lid. "Well, where's the hooch, I'm thirsty," Said this guardian of the land. "I've walked my beat, and now I want A big beer in each hand."

"We haven't any beer," said Dan, "Nor corn, nor gin, nor rye." "You lying thief," the cop spoke up. "Your booze I'll take, not buy." And quick he pulled his big gat out, And then the lead did fly. "He killed poor Dan," the maiden said, And then she hove a sigh. And Dan told me, before he croaked "Doggone, I'd rather die Than see that chiseler take my stuff And spill it on his tie." And then he gave a hollow groan, And closed his glassy eye. (The body's resting now in state, At Sherman Street and High.) —Trebtor.

And Many More—!

Birthday Dates

January 23—Walter Bonham, Virginia Squires, Catherine Shreve, and Fred Rahdert.

January 24—Doris Gordon and Helen Green.

January 25—Vernabelle Heck.

January 26—Virginia Englebrecht.

January 27—Marie Kronk, Mary Helen Lower, Clarence Puff, and Maxwell Carney.

January 28—Carl Doherty and George McNett.

January 29—Dolores Haack and Laura Gray.

January 30—Vivian Ellis and Ralph Latham.

January 31—Frances Dafforn, Arthur Richard, and Vieve Stout.

February 1—Amos Libbing, Keith Jacquay, and Katherine Habecker.

February 2—Naomi Beberstein, Dorothy Johnston, Richard Stock, and Margaret Sweet.

Under the Big Dome

Well, the last days are over for January (or February, whichever you please) graduates. Seems funny to think of caps and gowns already in January, doesn't it? But it won't be long now. At times like this one can't help thinking about the future. What's going to happen to all these old kids? Doesn't it give you kind of a void feeling to think you'll never see some of them again. When you think the end'll never come, and then one day—whoops! There she is, and you're just left with your mouth open, wondering where all the time went. S'funny!

Aren't names queer? And isn't it strange how a person associates names with different types of people and different colors and so forth? To me the name Louise is just as blue as it can be, and Margaret is a brilliant red. Betty is always pink and Dorothy is yellow. Only frivolous blondes have the name Betty in my mind in spite of the fact that know lots of them who are not. I don't think I know one blonde frivolous one. To be named Alice one should be a blonde, too, but a different type. You know, the pale, quiet kind in a pale blue. Vera is decidedly green and should wear earrings and chiffon and be a brunette. Bob's are blondes and awfully nice, and kind of—comfortable.

Something To Think About



Futuristic Fairy Tales

By Evalyn Morton

Cast your bloodshot eyes upon this spasm and listen to rhapsodies of static. They tell us that Nero played the saxophone as Rome burned, that Nicholas saved his pet cat when Moscow burned, and that Napoleon complained that his shoes hurt his feet when he met his Waterloo. Tin, tin, old can, but let it be a lesson to you, rain or shine.

For believe it or not, I've something to tell you for a weak back. And it sure does spill. Ever hear about Sloan's liniment? But they laughed when I sat down to play—the stool wasn't there. But this isn't sarcasm. On your way home pick up a brick. It's fine for the wife. (By Furnas.)

Well, to get down to upholstery nails, this is the sad story of a modern sheik. Probably you've seen his face before. You most likely have—it's the only one he has, not being two-faced. He was the son of an absent-minded professor so he must be excused. They (includes school teachers, antipathians, and archaeologists) tell us that education and environment are the determining factors in the shaping of a man's mind. To offer apologies for this wayward young man's actions, we shall sight an example from the life of Blodgett, the elder (this being the above named persons' last monicker.)

He tiptoed to school in his stocking feet one morning with two neatly wrapped packages, which he deposited on his place of occupation. At noon he took one of the packages and went out to lunch. Returning for the afternoon session, he picked up the remaining package and told the class that they would now discuss the anatomy, automology, and entomology of the frog. He unwrapped the little box and there were two little jelly sandwiches.

"That's funny," said he, "I've already eaten my lunch." Is it any wonder that this wayward son of the soil should get his hands dirty, since he was the marginal producer on the no-rent land of an island where they raised wheat for a living? But those economical terms remind us of civics, which is the science of interfering in public affairs.

He started to school in a place of lower education where he excelled in spelling, fighting and beating. Once he took an examination on ye New Testament and couldn't tell when Moses lived, because he thought that all the numbers in the Bible were telephone numbers. Everytime he needed punctuation he counted ten and put in a comma, count ten and put in a period, and then counted twenty-five and put in a capital comma.

But the time came when he went to high school, which caused him to get a nervous breakdown in his bicycle. This reminded me of the flea who told the elephant not to shove as they got off the ark. Now Blodgett II's ambition was to be the mud guard on the football team, so he ups and joins the best frat in the high school which got him in good with all the women and also the coach.

Time came when the Freshman-Sophomore Shirt Rush came along. Little Blodgett hung up his best shirt on the top of the pole. As it was the only one he had, he was determined to get it down whole. The coach was out to see the great battle of the season. The grandstands were filled to the over-flowing. Graham McNamee was seated in his little cabinet ready to broadcast to the world the annual Shirt Rush of Soccerville High School. The Army and Navy had sent out scouts to see if any good players could be added, since they had got in a fight and lost all their players. Little Blodgett was determined to keep his shirt on and also get the one back off the pole.

And then! Blodgett conceived the brilliant idea that Queen Elizabeth had when she told Sir Walter Ralcygh to keep his shirt on. Rushing right thru the list of Chinese laundry numbers, he climbed the ladder greased pole, being a pig himself, and grabbed the shirt. The coach called off the match when he saw the relation between the lard and the pig and proclaimed Blodgett the victor.

Thus Blodgett got on the team and went into the Army to eat beans after he graduated. Long live the gip and the pigskin!



Mistress—Why are you fooling so long with the clock?

Maid—I'm cleanin' the hands.
Mistress—Well, just wipe them. You needn't manicure them.

Art Teacher—That's a fine picture of a horse, but where is the wagon?
Student—Oh! The horse will draw that.

Frances—Do you know how to play golf?
Mabel—Oh gracious no! I don't even know how to hold the caddy.

Famous Last Words
Can you do seventy per?
Yep.
It looks like real stuff.

Epitaphs

Here lies Henry Drake,
He went to sleep and didn't awake.

Here lies J. P. Grouse,
He said he was the head of the house.

Junior—How do you like my room as a whole?
Soph—As a hole it's fine; as a room—not so good.

Teacher—Johnny, if you don't behave, I'll have to send a letter to your father.
Johnny—You better not; ma's as jealous as a cat.

News Item—Jed Pumpkin's wife gave him morphine to ease his chills. Mrs. Pumpkin is doing the spring plowing.

Young Boy (to his dad)—Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?

Dad—Certainly.
Boy—Well, then shut your eyes, and sign my report card.

What's the charge for the battery? One and one-half volts.
How much is that in American money?

Student—I want to be excused to get a haircut.

Teacher—You can't get a haircut during school time.

Student—Well, it grew during school time, didn't it?

Cornelia—Have you ever read "To a Skylark"?

Florence—Say, do I look like a lunatic?

Lying Line

Him: "Do you smoke?"
Her: "No."
Him: "Do you drink?"
Her: "No."
Him: "Do you neck?"
Her: "No."
Him: "For the luvva Mike, what do you do?"
Her: "Tell lies."

Pale Faces

She's short and chubby and blonde—very blonde. Her hair is long and forever coming down. But it's very lovely. Her eyes are light blue sometimes, and dark others; and she's the most ornary person imaginable when she wants to be—and how often she wants! She has more pep and foolishness in her than any two people could have. She works on The Northerner staff and is a good dancer. If you see her Jules Dalton usually isn't very far away. She goes with a little dark curly-haired girl called Charlotte and a tall-blond called Dorothy and some more.

Some more sisters this week. Both have windblown bobs, and the senior's hair is darker than the freshman's. The older is tall and rather more serious than the youngster, who is always friendly and smiling. They're both very pretty. The younger folks around with Eloise Andrews and Bernadine Cook, and the other with Phyllis Lines, Eloise Dreisbach, and so forth. The piece "Blue Again" especially the last line, seems to be written for the senior and a certain Tubby K.

Feature This And That

Talking about fish—not that we have any here—but Mrs. Winslow asked little Victor Close what a "quorum" was, and he replied that he didn't know what it was, unless it was a place where they kept fish! Shades of halibut!

"Heavens! It's a mouse," said Miss Sinclair as she spied a cold little dog's tail slinking around the corner. Better see a humane society.

And sez Miss Alexander, "It's a brave dog who will come into a biology laboratory to get warmed up."

"And," continues our dear little Miss Roller, "It hurts me more to give you these long assignments than it does for you to do them." And we dazedly remark, "Aw, that's aw right!"

If you don't live in Lakeside, you are missing something when it comes to seeing the teachers walk to school. The little Misses Sites, Furst, Auman, and Rothenberger are seen strolling along the river before school morning. And at their speed they aren't hunting violets, either.

And then about at the last minute, here comes Miss Bowen, walking at sixty per (like her illustrious brothers), fearing the jurisdiction of her students if she is late.

When a college student visited North Side during vacation, he asked who the flaming little red-head was. Lo! It was our little Miss Auman with her bright mop!

Hobbies

Mary Moorhead—teasing Betty Ruppert about her latest Marshall. Mildred Wiegman—"going places." Bill Aiken—basketball and skating. Irene White—studying people. Max Harris—"driving my truck." Milton Johnson—sign painting. Velma Fitzgerald—writing letters. Betty Shookman—getting all enthused over someone? ???

Lavon Gauert—"athletics and all it includes."

Ruth Morrissey—"playing forward on the girls' basketball team."

Lona Fredrick—Reading detective stories (another industrious person).

Alice Anstett—arguing with a "Gil-marten."

Isabel Millman—playing the piano.

Edith Willette—walking home with "Perry."

Frances Whipple—conversing over the phone with a certain "ook-a-ooka" (whoever that is).

Ruth Pressler—being tidy.

A Year Ago Today

Seventy-seven "green" freshmen entered the halls of our Alma Mater to start the new semester. Bloomingdale was recorded as sending the majority of pupils.

Big Northerner subscription campaign was launched. The home room agents were announced.

Through the courtesy of the News-Sentinel, an extraordinarily splendid concert was sponsored in our auditorium for the benefit of the students. The musical artists who made their appearance were the famous Cornelius Van Vliet, Charles Lichter, and Jerome Rappapart.

Fourteen student players were initiated into the Student Players' club. They were: Arthur King, Mary Helen Geyer, Anna Belle Hart, Helen Ruth Woolever, Tillie Kramer, William Dressen, Eloise Dreisbach, Donald Voelker, Dorothy Leasure, Richard Egley, Ouma Gillie, John Cronkhite, Josephine, Moyer.

North Side received a charter to Quill and Scroll, the National Honorary Society for High School Journalists. Members to this organization were to be selected in the early spring.

Election for officers was held at the Polar-Y club meeting. Helen Gerding was re-elected president, Claris Newport vice-president, Helen Ballou secretary, and Evalyn Morton treasurer.

Players Club Has Initiation Here Today

Joint Meeting of Student
Players of Three Schools
Will Be Held in
Cafeteria

Initiates Will Present Skits
for Members Amusement
After Initiation

Twice during each year the Student Players club of the three Fort Wayne high schools take in new members at a joint initiation. Today at 2 o'clock the formal initiation will be held in the auditorium here at North Side. Only the initiates and officers of the clubs need be present at the formal initiation. The members must, however, be present promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

After the formal initiation the newly elected members of the Student Players club will present short plays or skits, one from each school. The best skit will be selected as well as the best individual actors. This plan of having programs instead of a rough initiation was put into effect two years ago.

The program for the remainder of the afternoon includes dancing in the school cafeteria. Student Players must attend this initiation if they wish attendance points as this is counted as a regular meeting.

Those who will be initiated from North Side are as follows: Ruth Hensert, Margaret Grubb, Virginia Blume, Ilo Gick, Helen Schack, Maxine Ray Phyllis Traxler, Wilma Geisler, Mary Reamer, Floy Edna Franks, Mabel Brower, Jeanette Fichman, Bertha Belle Johnston, Esther Allar, Virginia Sellers, Mildred Price, Dana Criswell, Oscar Dennis, Bill Barley, Chester Briggs, Eugene Finkhouse, Woodrow Schlatter, Gordon Adams, and Bob Neale.

Boosters Elect Bob Kaade Head

Betty Shookman, Edith
Brendel Fill Other Important
Positions of Club

At the mid-semester meeting, the Booster Club re-elected Robert Kaade president of the club. Betty Shookman was re-elected vice-president, and Edith Brendel was elected secretary-treasurer, replacing Art Richards.

John Bickel, Kenneth Geisler, and Betty Rose were also nominated for the presidency. The other nominees for vice-president were John Bickel and Bertha Belle Johnston. Elsie Scheiman, Jane Grove, and Kenneth Geisler were also nominated for secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was held in room 324 Tuesday evening after school. Any Booster Club member who wishes to decorate the gym for any of the games should sign up with the faculty advisor, Miss Hilda Auman, in room 324.

Swimming Reports Given Show Formidable Results

With approximately six hundred students swimming each week, Hyrle Ivy reports a very successful year in the swimming department.

The classes are about equally divided between boys and girls. Beginners are taught to swim and others are taught new strokes, and their methods criticized enabling them to develop into better swimmers.

Life saving classes are held every week with about sixty receiving instructions. So far a swimming carnival and a swimming meet have been held.

Mr. Ivy also announces plans of an individual swimming meet to be held some time in April.

Take Extensive Tour

Two students of the J. Sterling Morton Schols, Cicero, Illinois, toured sixteen states during the holidays. Canada, Ohio, Indiana, and the thirteen original states, a total of 4,000 miles were toured in eleven days.

1930 Deluge
Teacher: "Now, Herman, can you tell me what became of Noah and the ark?"
Herman: "Baby sucked all the paint off'n Noah, and Pa stepped on the ark and smashed it."

Frank Parrot Meats
224 E. Main St. A-5375

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Ask us about our proposition on Sport Ball—they furnish recreation for both young and old.
Pleasant Hill Dairy Co.
2220 Holton Ave. Phone H-1311

Glorious Time Had By Loyal Redskins At State Theater

Well, how did you enjoy North Side's night at the State theater? If you didn't go, ask your friends about the good time everyone had.

A large crowd of loyal North Siders were there and helped to raise a great deal of noise with their yelling and shouting. The new yell leaders looked spiffy in their red and white outfits. Redskins! Fight! Rah! Rah! Rah! "Rain or shine," the big picture, was very interesting and the laughing and shouting showed it was being enjoyed by the audience.

Besides this several other interesting short reels were shown. This show was sponsored by the freshman class whose officers are: Robert Dodane, president; Florence Brooks, vice-president; Lloyd Dolan, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Cleaver, chairman of the social council.

Contests Are Open To All Students

History, Science, Art, Literature Among Subjects for Awards

From the days of the Greeks, wholesome competition has been recognized as filling an important place both in sports and in scholarship. The Olympics serve to give recognition and honor to the ablest youths and to discover new talent.

The early Olympics included poetry and drama among their great events. It is partly to restore a more proper balance in relationship that the National High School Awards have been developed.

The awards this year offer fine opportunities for the development of self-expression in a variety of fields, including history, science, art, literature, and writing. The Atlantic Monthly and Scribner's Magazine are sponsoring a literary contest; the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are contributing the prizes for contests along the lines of their activities.

The fear of possible disappointment to the losers—ever present in any competition can be practically vanished, if teachers will give instruction on what constitutes good sportsmanship. Material prizes come to few, but the art of living may be learned by all. It is decidedly worth while to try to arouse a sense of value and joy of running a good race, quite apart from the pride of winning.

It is easy to take part in the National High School Awards without in the least disturbing the routine of any course of study. Contest No. 1 and 10 is a project for any American history class. Any history or social science class can make good use of 8 and 9. No. 4 is ideal for the boy who is "manually minded," and No. 11 is for the lover of science. Contests 5, 7, and 8 find a natural place in the supplementary reading work. The journalistic section lends itself admirably to most English courses.

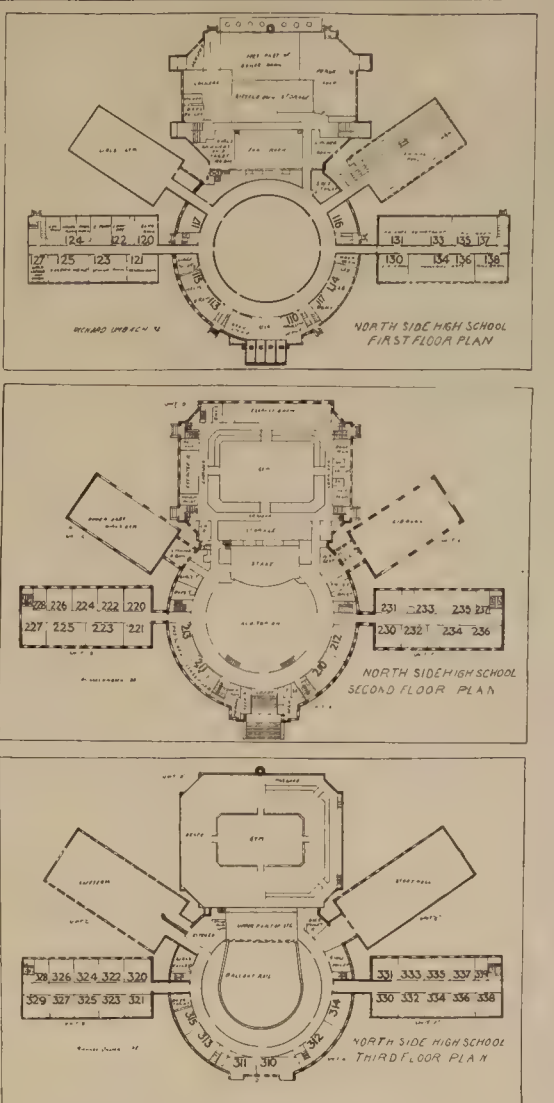
The National High School Awards reach their climax on March 15, the final closing date. Manuscripts are welcomed at any time. Only the best two manuscripts from any participating school shall be submitted in each contest. There is no favoritism shown and failure to win is no discredit to anyone.

North Side Receives Visit From Firemen Who Frighten Swimmers

Firemen, the fire chief, and some of the fire trucks paid North Side a visit Friday afternoon during the swimming meet—not because the mermaids held an added attraction for them, but because some accommodating chap turned in a false alarm from the school building, the third, by the way, since North Side has been built.

After much searching for signs of a fire, the men returned to their stations, and left the swimmers to their watery occupation.

Plan of School Useful to Freshmen



This plan of the building is shown at the beginning of every semester for the special benefit of the freshmen.

On the lower floor, all rooms are numbered in 100's, and on the second floor in the 200's, and on the third floor in 300's.

Around the circle on the first floor are the girls' gym, mechanical drawing room, publications room, biology room, and the swimming pool.

At the left of the main entrance is the office of Milton H. Northrop, the principal; and on the right is the office of Miss Victoria Gross, the dean.

The auditorium forms the center portion of the school. All assemblies and large programs are held there.

All rooms numbered 230-239 can be found in the corridor next to the staircase on the extreme right of the building, while rooms numbering 220-229 can be found in the corridor next to the staircase on the extreme left. The rooms on the third floor are arranged according to the same system.

Club Elects Officers

Lettermen Changes From Committee to Officer Type of Club Management

North Side lettermen held their election of officers recently. The executive committee, composed of Barley, Leeper, Scott, Stewart, Borgman, and Christie, was changed so that the club would have a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

The officers are Bill Borgmann, president; Jack Christie, vice-president; and Harry Leeper, secretary-treasurer. The club will soon draw up a constitution. Mr. Cleaver and Miss Storr, who are faculty advisors, will help in the progress of the club.

Mormons Publish Paper

The Blue and Gold, published by the Latter Day Saints of Salt Lake City, Utah, is holding a literary contest which includes everything from poems to newswriting. The prize winning selections will be published in a special Christmas edition of the paper.

WHO IS THE MOST POPULAR BOY OR GIRL

—in—

North Side High School?

Are you going to back 100% your favorite boy or girl student from your school to get the marvelous trip to Washington, D. C. and perhaps a trip to Europe, all expenses paid.

Just drop in at the Paramount Theatre or the Journal-Gazette office and place the name of your favorite contestant and the school he or she attends. Hurry as there is no time to lose. You want your school and your classmate to win. All together North Side. Let's Go.

Paramount
THEATRE
"The Sign of Good Times"

Hyrle Ivy Has Fine Trophy Illustrating Victories Over Fish

Not contented with having a flock of mermaids and (mermen) around him, Hyrle Ivy has to have the real thing.

If you happen to visit Mr. Ivy in his office, you will see a souvenir of his fishing trip into Canada preserved by his own talent in taxidermy.

This well-mounted head of a great northern pike probably caused Mr. Ivy's better half a lot of trouble, especially when it was soaked in salt water two weeks. Imagine the smell!

After seven or eight coats of shellac and the insertion of brass eyes, the odor is scarcely noticeable. The board that the head is mounted on is in the form of a shield and has a highly polished finish.

Everyone agrees that it is a very appropriate trophy of Mr. Ivy's victory over "The Tiger of the North."

Redskins Have Fine Cafeteria

Students Choose Foods That Are Wholesome as Well as Tasty

There are some unusual things about our cafeteria which even the two hundred students and twenty teachers who eat there daily do not know.

As proof of the fact that modern youth can choose food that is healthful without the aid of the unsparred rod, Mrs. Ann Wellmer who is in charge of North Side's cafeteria, stated that sixty-four to eighty half-pints of milk plus 32 half-pints of chocolate malted milk and two or three quarts of buttermilk are consumed daily by the thirsty North Siders.

Contrast this amount of milk with the three dozen hotdogs and twelve dozen hamburgers prepared daily. Six gallons of salads are consumed every day and two gallons of tuna fish salad alone have to be prepared at each serving.

With a little multiplying the fact comes out that thirty gallons of salads are consumed every week and one hundred twenty gallons in one month. On Mondays when sauer kraut is served, three gallons are prepared in contrast to the one gallon prepared at Central.

Ten to fifteen pounds of baked beans are served four times a week, for baked beans are one of the Redskins' favorite dishes. One-half bushel of potatoes is also used daily and their method of preparation varies from day to day.

Although the price of meals vary from ten to fifty cents, the average price is seventeen cents.

The Redskins have a beautiful cafeteria and the best of food and service. Mrs. Uremer would appreciate it if trays were carried back and not left on the tables together with a collection of used napkins and spoons.

An Executive Position

Joe: "What do you do for a living?"
Mose: "I'm de manager of a laundry."
Joe: "What's the name of this laundry?"
Mose: "Liza Ann."

Ex Libris

In "Review of Reviews" Thomas Edison talks on invention in the life of today.

"Coming generations of inventors," says Mr. Edison, "will do their pioneering in the field of health. Electric light, telephone, radio, talking pictures, automobile, airplane—these things we have. What we have not is control over our own lives and bodies comparable to our control over material things. Hence the scientist of the future will make his humanly useful discoveries in biology and chemistry."

Sickness is pretty hard on the workman now. It's hard for them to get a good doctor, and the proper care is expensive. There is too much sickness, too. Something will have to be done about it, and that is where biology and chemistry come in.

Eighty percent of our deaths are due to overeating. After the age of twenty-one a large variety and quantity of food is unnecessary. It crowds the stomach and causes poisons.

In this article, Mr. Edison discussed everything from "Reds" to milk. It's more than worth the short time necessary to read it.

"Student play at Heidelberg" through the eyes of a Yale undergraduate is another good story found in "Review of Reviews." The "Korporation" of a German university is a combination of our American "varsity teams" and "Fraternities." Dueling is the main sport of the universities and is now worked down to a very fine art.

"Fingers Before Forks" is a clever article in the "Mentor—World Traveler." The advent of the dining fork sent the clergy into an uproar. Even the dainty Cleopatra ate with her fingers and was as famous for her dinners as her beauty. Table manners and service are but a modern improvement for the epicurean of an earlier day who enjoyed his ostrich brains and birds' tongues as a natural.

How would you like to go with a friend aboard a "Wrecker," a boat from which divers salvage sunken ships, and there meet a half-mad old Norseman with a long snow white curl who seemed of another world and who told anyone who would listen a strange terrible legend of Davy Jones' locker.

It seems the Norseman when younger descended to salvage a ship sunk ninety fathoms in the waters of a tropical bay. The boat, "Celia Deering," had sunken and when the Norseman opened the door of the boats saloon the dead people were all dancing! Among the drowned people were imprisoned the two divers who had descended first. The Norseman's adventures in this saloon of death are queer but fascinating. Read "Dance of the Drowned" in "Forum."

Those who flunked out their examinations should remember that, after all, a zero is nothing.

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JOHN J. PERSHING

To the High School boy and girl handing in the best essay at the completion of the series of General John J. Pershing's own history of the World War—the NEWS-SENTINEL will give a trip to Washington, D. C., Alexandria, Mount Vernon, Annapolis, Philadelphia, and other nearby historical cities, with all expenses of the winners paid.

Pershing's memoirs are historically correct, in addition to being extremely interesting. It is the true and complete account of our part in the war. Think of it—you can study the history of wars in days gone by, but the World's greatest conflict happened in your time, and now you are fortunate enough to get the inside story from the man who was actually in command of the great American army.

START THIS GREAT STORY TODAY

"My Experiences in the World War"

By General John J. Pershing

in

The News-Sentinel

Indiana's Largest Newspaper Outside the Capital

Seniors Win Tank Combat From Sophs

Boys, Girls, Each Break One Record; Morris Champ, Marjorie Slack Lead Comrades

Results of the interclass swimming meet were just about as predicted. The seniors had an edge of twenty points over their nearest competitors the sophomores. Excitement was on high several occasions when races ended in close finishes.

Two records were broken during the meet, one by the boys and the other by the girls. Morris Champe clipped the time in the 80-yard breast stroke by doing the four lengths in 1 minute 31-5 seconds. For the girls Marjorie Slack broke the record of 1 minute 29 seconds formerly held by Ruth Rieter. The new time is 1 minute 28 3-5 seconds.

The summary of the events is as follows:

BOYS

160-yard relay—First, seniors; second, soph.
40-yard free—First, freshmen, T. Vachon.
40-yard back—First, sophomores, H. Ellett.
40-yard side—First, seniors, E. Johnston.
200-yard free—First, freshmen, T. Vachon.
80-yard breast—First, juniors, M. Champe.
100-yard free—First, seniors, Luenberger.

GIRLS

160-yard relay—First, seniors.
40-yard free—First, seniors, Slack.
20-yard back—First, seniors, Slack.
40-yard side—First, seniors, Scott.
200-yard free—First, juniors, Shreve.
40-yard breast—First, sophomores, Hans.
100-yard free—First, seniors, Slack.
The high point winners for the girls was Marjory Slack with 15 points; Ruth Hans was second, 11 points, and Mary Jane Scott third, 8 points.
For the boys Thomas Vachon had 13 points and Charles Luenberger 11 points.
The total scores of the meet were: Seniors 61, juniors 13, sophomores 41 points, and freshmen 19 points.

Archers Down Central Tigers

City Tilt Is Scene of Numerous Fouls; Final Score Is 27-18

City rivalry was again renewed on South Side's hardwood when the Central Tigers were defeated by the South Side Archers by a 27-18 count. Ragged playing, fouling, and slugging accounted for the many fouls on both sides. Fouls were rather evenly distributed, South Side reciprocating Central's rough playing. Beerman of South Side started the scoring when he landed a foul through the basket, after which the Archers held the lead throughout. Bugs missed his chance to score. After repeated fouling, the first quarter ended 9 to 5 in favor of the Southern team.

In the second quarter Smith made the only foul of that period against Central's six, four of which resulted in a score. When the gun went off for the half Central was eight points behind the Archers, who had scored 15.

When South Side held a lead of 11 in the third quarter, Nash, Central's mainstay on defense, was interfered with while dribbling by Beerman, which resulted in a huddle. Both were placed out of the tilt by Referee Williams. Nash's replacer, Jennings, upon entering the game, sank a perfect shot from the middle of the floor. At the end both quintets were handicapped by the loss of all their best players who were forced out on fouls.
When the final gun pierced the air the Archers walked off cheering their victory. An exceptionally large crowd attended.

Unusual Club Formed

All clubs of the Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, N. J., have been joined in a central organization called the Central Club. Each individual club sends its president to the club. Then the Central Club deals directly with the separated organizations aiding in their activities.

Students Go on Rally

Students of the Weatherwax High School, Aberdeen, Washington, have completed plans for a rally. The students will leave school and parade around town, then they will go to the hill and have a bonfire.



DOUBLE DUTY BREAD
Is Chock Full of Energy and
Pepp for Growing Boys and Girls.
Your Cafeteria Serves It.
PERFECTION BISCUIT CO.



Fast Passes Down The Floor

By Bob

The Redskins have added another scalp to the collection by taking Angola into camp with a score of 17 to 11.

The game at Angola was the only game the Red and White played over the last week-end. South Side and Central each played at home, Central beating Huntington and Columbia City and South Side losing to Kendallville.

Huntington was a big favorite to beat Central. However, they must have weakened or lost their ability, for Central downed them 39 to 20. The playing of Jennings and Weiss stood out for Central, while Carroll's work was outstanding for the Red and Black.

North Side, in its victory over Angola, had a fairly easy time of it but they were pushed as far as field goals. Both teams scored four times from the floor, but the North Siders were more proficient from the foul line.

A nice little following put in their appearance at the game to pep it up.

It seemed that there were about fifty or sixty.

Scott led the scorers again with nine points; altogether that makes 38 points for the shifty little tyke.

After a tough week end with New Haven and Valparaiso, we are all looking forward to the Central battle of this week.

South Side and Central have argued the outcome of the first half city series title. How did you like the outcome?

Central will be a hard nut to crack again and it's certainly going to be a brawl. They'll put up an awful battle to keep us from doing it again.

But, we beat 'em once, we beat them twice, and with the help of lots of rooters, we'll beat 'em thrice, by cracky!

Jeeminy Creeples I can hardly wait until the whistle blows, and things begin to pop! I like to see and hear the nets go swish, especially when they're on our side.

What do you think?

Net Squad Makes Blosser Happy With Birthday Gift

Was he surprised or no, ask him? None other than little Bobby Blosser, assistant student manager. Well, it was like this. Do you read the article in the Northerner entitled, "And Many More." This is none other than the birthday column. It so happened that the basketball squad read this and on January 10, little Bobby was one year older.

The little chap got wise to the fact that everyone of the boys read of his birthday. So they got in a huddle and decided to take up a collection and present the proceeds to friend Bob. You know this Blosser is a funny sort of fellow, anyway. It nearly drives everyone into hysterics with his wisecrackings. And did you ever hear his laugh? Well, you missed the feat of a lifetime. Get him to laugh for you sometime.

To go on with the story—just before the game Saturday night Blosser was quoted as saying, "I am not going near the dressing room tonight." This was a funny statement for the assistant manager to make, for there is nearly always some duty to perform.

Anyway he did not go near the place. All this time a plot was going

on in the dressing room. Finally after this parley was completed, Bobby was sent for. After much persuasion on the part of the delegate, and promising him faithfully that there was no licking in store for him, he ventured in. By the way, he had had one previous beating, for he looked as if he was still warm.

Upon his entering, one of the boys grabbed him around the neck and turned him across his knee. Imagine this after telling him there was no licking in store for him! So it happened this was just done to scare him. They let him go and then shocked him almost to death by presenting him with a sum of money that made his eyes stagger. To look at him then one would think he had never seen such a sum of money before.

The cute little fellow thanked the squad for the gift and made them promise to win that game for him. As it all ended, Bobby went home happily one year older.

Referee's Job Isn't Always The Happiest Declares Bob Sinks

Having interviewed J. Robert Sinks, our intrepid referee, I proposed to tell the big news. "The referee's life is not a happy one," he says. "Especially in the smaller schools, the job of being a referee is anything but happy, since the fans are much more rabid."

"Then, too, on a smaller floor more bodily contact, and hence more fouls have to be given, and this is resented by the fans. Fifteen to twenty dollars is the usual fee for a night of refereeing," he stated. And the hours are usually from about 5:30 to midnight. Some schools pay a referee a flat rate of from fifteen to twenty dollars, while others give a smaller sum, but allow traveling expenses. So far this year Mr. Sinks has refereed the Lagrange-Topeka game and the New Haven-Ossian game. Several other games are on his schedule for the rest of the year.

The larger schools show more spirit than the smaller ones, he said, and he especially commented on North Side's good spirit this year.

Many Guests Served

Girls of the cooking classes of the Chicago Heights High School in Illinois entertained forty guests at an informal tea. The young cooks or hostesses, served dainty sandwiches and cakes with tea.

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North Side Boasts Many Active Clubs

Student Council, Booster Club, Quill Club, Girl Reserves Among List of Organizations

Variation in Types Presents Opportunities for Every One to Be Member

North Side is every fortunate in its number of clubs as well as the extensive variety. For those who like to boost and are never satisfied unless they are doing something for the school's good, the Booster Club offers many opportunities. Bob Kaade, one of the yell leaders, is president and is well suited for the position he holds.

The Quill Club is unique, and comprises a limited number of students. The greatest work of this club is to publish Ripples. This is purely a literary magazine put out once a year. There are no officers, no meetings, except those called from time to time, and no pins in this club.

One of the most widely representative clubs of North Side is the Student Council. This includes all the presidents of the other clubs about school as well as one person from each home room. All rules, violations to such, and general problems are discussed at the meetings held usually every other Monday. Ed Hatch is the president.

For the girls who have a hankering for cooking and the like, the Home Ec Club is ever welcome. Then, too, the Girls' Athletic Association gives those energetic maidens the much desired exercise and sport.

The Art Club is of interest to those skilled in drawing and painting. Don Komisarow is the president. Soap sculpturing is also among the accomplishments of this club.

The Model Airplane Club, under the supervision of Rollo Chambers, lures several boys into its midst.

Among the members of the Explorers' Club are the nature-loving boys and girls. Fred Breeze is faculty adviser.

The Girl Reserves are always engaged in useful work and do many beneficial deeds about school.

The Letterman's Club is composed of all boys who have their letters. Bill Borgman is president of this new organization.

School Installs Talkies

Equipment has been temporarily installed at Bosse High School at Evansville, Indiana, for a talkie test. Pictures to be shown will be both educational and scientific. Byrd's South Pole Expedition will be one of the films selected.

Pupils Aid Charity Work

Pupils of the Parker Senior High School of Chicago, Illinois, are a supporter of The Children's Aid Society of that city. The pupils contribute toward the fund which is used to benefit poor children.

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Trailing The Redskins

Mary Grimme is working at Patterson-Fletcher's Department Store this winter. Next fall Mary expects to attend Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana. She is going to major in home economics and intends to be a teacher.

Nedra Guntle is attending Mr. Pape's office training school this winter. She expects to attend Illinois University or an art school either at Chicago or Cincinnati next fall. Nedra thinks that it is more probable that she will go to art school.

Lewis Kenyon is attending Michigan University at Ann Arbor, Michigan, this winter. He was elected secretary of the freshman class in the architectural school, in which he is enrolled. Lewis is majoring in commercial art and intends to follow this line of work after graduation.

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Link Up

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

Kindly Advice Warns Freshmen To Beware of Breaking Rules

Being asked by my superior to give the dear little freshman some good advice to make easier their load, I am submitting the following list of things to be kept in mind. In the first place, whatever you do, do not get caught! This rule is most important, as anyone who has been hailed before the solemn tribunal knows.

And another thing: If you must chew gum, chew Dentyne, since all teachers hate any other brand.

Also, it is important to remember that when running in the halls, it is considered bad form to bump up against a teacher who has a class the next period, since this would tend to make him less apt to believe the stories of some laggard students.

As for cafeteria conduct, please remember that no one uses plates with

their hot-dogs, as this makes more work for the dish-washers. Do not run around the circle more than ten times in succession without stopping for breath, as everyone wants a chance to exercise himself on this splendid running track, and it is a senior's privilege to run on this indoor gymnasium as long as his wind holds out.

And for a parting thought, let me caution you not to read your neighbor's Northerner over his shoulder, because several cases of sudden death have resulted from this aggravating habit.

Burns Up Hardwood



Esterline

Last year's "Sophomore Flash," in track, has been turned into this year's "Junior Dead-eye." Perry Esterline, one of North Side's star tracksters, has taken up the art of basketball. Perry has put in a good season's work, so far, and probably will do better in the second half of the year.

Visit Newspaper Plant

Journalism students of the Marion high school, Marion, Indiana, had the privilege of visiting the Chronicle Publishing Company. They visited the editorial department, composing and makeup rooms, the press and the circulation departments.

Chemistry Teacher: "I take great pleasure in giving you 87 on your paper."

Chem. Stud: "Give me 100 and thoroughly enjoy yourself."

Former Pupil Here Leaves North Side For Louisiana

Edwin May, formerly a student of North Side, left Tuesday morning for Louisiana, where he will reside permanently following the death of his father.

Mr. Mays died Friday at the Lutheran hospital, after two weeks' illness of pneumonia. Edwin, who was a junior at North Side, came from Texas two years ago.

Boy Collects Relics

Relics of the good old Indian days, when a man used his bow and stone-tipped arrow, form the basis of a very interesting hobby followed by Ernest Roosevelt, Omaha, Nebraska. Ernest has many valuable finds which he got through trade with boys who didn't know what they had.

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From the
Story by
Zane Gray

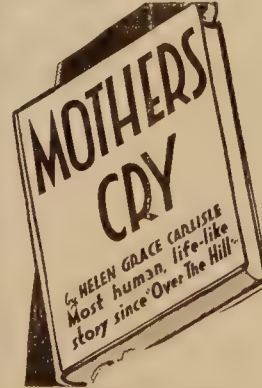
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Monday Thru Thursday
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—But Tomorrow!
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Just two girls who decide to
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PICTURES EVER MADE!
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With Anita Page—June Walker,
Robert Ames
A story of two girls who wanted
experience—and chose a war to
begin with.
DIAL A-2135
1 to 6—15c Evening—25c
CHILDREN ANYTIME 10c

Redskins Find Angola Quint Easy Victims

North Side Netters Take Lead Early and Are Never Headed; Win 17-11

Scott and Esterline Do All Red Scoring During First Half

In a steady game of good fast basketball the North Side team invaded Angola victoriously, holding them with a five-point lead at the half, and maintaining such a lead throughout the game, the final score being 17-11.

The game was played on the Angola High School floor last Friday evening. This was the Billsmen's third out-of-town game, and from all appearances the Redskins quintet was not hampered by the strange floor.

Twice during the contest the Redskins attempted the delayed offensive game which proved so useful to them during the South of Lima game. But Coach Druckmiller's men merely stood in the center of the floor and looked on bewildered. The Angola team was slightly crippled, as two of its varsity players were not in uniform because of injuries.

Scott opened the scoring for the Redskins by going under for a field goal. Later in the quarter he and Esterline made good three separate shots from the foul line. The initial period ended without seeing the Angola team score.

In the second quarter Scott again opened the scoring by sinking a high shot from the corner. Esterline made Fort Wayne's only other point during this section from the charity stripe. Haley, Angola guard, found the hoop once and Quas made good a foul called on Vauris. This left the score at the intermission 8-3, Scott and Esterline having done all of the Redskins' scoring during the first half.

The third quarter was a little different, Bonham and Scott each counting for a two pointer while Esterline again found the hoop by the foul route. Haley and Shoup succeeded in pulling the Angola score up to 8 by the close of the quarter.

In the last section Cline, Angola center, boosted their score up one more notch by sinking a free throw. Then Shoup, fast and heavy forward, who had been substituted for McEvan in the third quarter, took a liking for fouling the Fort Wayne boys, and in three minutes he had been removed from the game on personals, Scott making good two of these and Bonham one, while Esterline missed the fourth.

Haley scored another field goal and Bonham hit the hoop from the foul line in the last two minutes of the game. The tally read 17-11 at the gun.

Scott accounted for three field goals and a like number of free throws, making over half of the total points, Esterline and Bonham being the only other persons to score for North Side. Haley was outstanding from Angola, making six of their eleven points.

A fair sized group of North Siders witnessed the two games, the North Side's seconds trouncing the Angola seconds by a score of 36-11.

Summary:		F.G.	F.T.	T.
North Side				
Scott, f	3	3	9	
Esterline, f	0	4	4	
Vauris, c	0	0	0	
Leeper, g	0	0	0	
Bonham, g	1	2	4	
Totals	4	9	17	

Referee—McDuffy, LaOtto. Umpire—McDonald, Angola.

Central Fights Frankfort Cagers

Favorites for State Championship Will Be Met by Tigers Friday

Central, next Friday, meets the favorites for the state championship, so far this season. This is none other than the strong Frankfort squad. So far this season Frankfort has been beating the best of them. It has been defeated this season, but in final upsets.

Central will be the underdog in this fray, but you never can tell what is up its sleeve. Last season at the state Central threw a scare into the Frankfort camp that had them worried. Frankfort has nearly the same squad as last year and should beat Central.

He: "Look: our captain is going to kick the goal!"
She: "What did the goal do?"

JOSEPH HOWARD

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A-0145

Bill Is Back



Borgmann

For the last three weeks Bill Borgmann, one of North Side's forwards, has been unable to play on the net squad because of swollen glands in his neck. Bill was pretty sick for a while, but now he's back and eager to play. This season has seen Bill playing a consistent brand of ball. This June he will be lost to North Side as he graduates.

Redskin Braves

Everett Scott returned to form at Angola last week and came out of the fray as high point man. He garnered three field goals and three free throws. Remember in the Lima game he didn't get any points? Let's go, Scottie.

Walt Bonham played well but not as he has been going. Snap out of it, Walt, two tough games this week.

Leeper played a good game even though he didn't get any points. He played a strong defensive game. Harry can usually be depended on.

Esterline just ran the boys dizzy and was he deadly on free throws? Got four of them. When Angola sent Shoup in, Perry ran around him so fast the big boy nearly got discouraged.

Vauris controlled the tip and seemed to be improving on following in shots. He still needs lots of work, especially on his follow up shots, but he is steadily improving.

Central Catholic Wins, Loses Games

Purple Team Scores Victory Over Anderson; Bows to Cathedral Team

The Purple quintet traveled to Anderson, Friday night, to defeat St. Mary's of that city 31 to 23.

Fort Wayne received a lead of 8 to 4 in the first quarter; in the second period Tysha and Laughlin broke loose and tied the score 8 to 8. Early in the second quarter the score was tied two more times 9 to 9 and 11 to 11. Near the end of the first half Fitzgerald's shot from the floor gave Anderson a 13 to 11 lead, but Don Romary's foul toss and Liable's long shot brought the northern team up to 14 against 13.

In the third session the Irish gained a 23 to 16 lead which was never overtaken.

Herr, O'Neil, and G. Romary were the stars for Fort Wayne while Tysha was head scorer for the losers.

After winning at Anderson Friday the Irish quintet dropped their second game of the week-end to the Cathedral High School of Indianapolis to the score of 24 to 16.

The first half was slow with the score at the end 9-all. The second half witnessed a spurt when McCreary, Indianapolis center, and Ford, his teammate, dropped in enough shots to keep the local cagers from gaining a victory.

Herr was the star for the Irish with five points to his credit.

Odd P.T. A. Paper Issued

Six languages were used in an issue of the Pinion, McKinley High School paper, Honolulu, Hawaii, in appealing to parents of the students to join the Parent-Teachers' Association of the school.

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Hole In One Settles Exciting Game Deciding Better Golfer

By Bill Barley

One sunny afternoon in June two boys met on the Orchard Ridge golf course to settle which was the best glofer.

Both boys started to work hard for pars and birdies. The sun was burning fiercely on the green sword as the two golfers chased the little white pellet hither and yon over the fair country hillsides.

These boys happened to be pretty well matched so they trudged wearily through seventeen holes only to find that they were even in strokes and the eighteenth would decide the victor's supremacy.

The eighteenth hole was about 155 yards in length and bounded on both sides by groves of trees. The green sparkled like an emerald and the red flag formed a ruby in the center.

The first boy who was tall, stockily built with brown curly hair took his mashie niblick and drove his ball dead on the green about twenty feet from the pin.

The other boy gazed in utter dismay. He already saw the match slipping from his grasp. These feelings were all felt inwardly and a spectator would have seen only a calm and collected boy. This boy, who was tall and slender and light haired, calmly placed the white ball on a yellow pile of sand, picked up his mashie niblick, swung a neat arch and connected with the ball. The ball sailed neatly into the air, landed on the green not far from the pin and rolled in for a hole in one.

Both boys could hardly believe their eyes. Luckily there were two men beside the green who had been watching the boys drive as the ball rolled in they began to dance wildly and gesture frantically to the boys. The one who had made the perfect shot calmly picked up his bag and walked composedly to the green. The other was dumbfounded. He had thought his shot good enough to win the match only to see a more perfect shot suddenly wrest the title from his grasp.

It is needless to say the tall, slender, light haired boy is now the champion owing to this perfect shot. The author who was present confirms this story regardless of the one told by the other boy who lost. The tall, stocky, brown curly-haired boy said the drive hit a tree, then a rock, and rolled on the green and the wind blew it in; but he was only jealous.

Auburn Five Wins In Blind Tourney

Kendallville, Bluffton, Decatur Also Compete; Games All Well Played

Kendallville and Bluffton met in the first game of the Invitation Blind Tournament at Auburn, January 17, 1931 at 2 p. m. This contest was won by the Kendallville Comets by the score of 29-16.

This battle was closer than the score indicates, and it was only by Kendallville's deadly foul shooting that they held such a commanding lead.

Bluffton fouled repeatedly owing to their hard driving offense and this caused the ejection of two star players. The score at the half was 11-7 in favor of Kendallville.

The second game between Auburn and Decatur was the most thrilling contest of the tournament, and the outcome was decided only in the last minute when Williams, star center, scored twice to give Auburn the necessary points to win the contest 26 to 21.

Williams was the outstanding star of the tournament and in this contest he scored 18 of his team's 26 points.

Decatur held the lead at the end of the first and third quarters, the score being tied 11 to 11 at the half.

This game was rough and well played and was marred only by frequent fouling.

The evening session at 7:30 was opened by Decatur and Bluffton for the consolation. Bluffton held the lead through three quarters only to lose it in the fourth and lost the game 16 to 13.

This game was slow and uninteresting since both teams were tired. Many fouls were called and only poor shooting held the score down.

In the final game, Auburn and Kendallville, the old rivals, supplied plenty of thrills to the closely packed gym.

The Auburn team won by the score of 31-28. This was a see-saw battle and the lead changed hands repeatedly.

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How the Scorers Stand



Scott

Scott	38
Bonham	27
Leeper	22
Vauris	21
Esterline	20
Barley	4
Stauffer	3
Borgman	2

Cadets Defeat Rivals

Concordia College Marks Up Victory, Defeating River Forest 22 to 18

Concordia Junior College chalked up another victory Saturday night over the River Forest Teachers' College by defeating the visitors 22 to 18. The game was marked by tight defensive playing on both teams, with the Cadets gaining a lead late in the first quarter which the Teachers never topped. Scheifs was high scorer on the local team, tossing in sixteen points, which made the game a sure win for the Cadets.

New Baskets Put Up In Gymnasium

New baskets have been installed in the gym to replace the broken ones. They were put up by Dick Smith, student manager, and Don McCrady, during the Christmas vacation. The old baskets were badly marked and pulled out of shape during practice.

The doctor pronounced the patient dead. Whereupon the man opened his eyes and said feebly, "No, I'm not." "Charles, dear," answered his wife, "the doctor knows best."

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INDIANA SERVICE CORPORATION

School Given Highest Score By Inspectors

In Fire Inspection of City Schools North Side Rates First with Rudisill, Oxford, and Irwin

Very Few Criticisms Made About Condition of School; Deserving Much Praise

As a result of a recent fire inspection of all city schools North Side received the highest rating, that of 98 percent, tying with Rudisill, Oxford, and Irwin.

Very few adverse criticisms were offered for the fire protection of the building. They suggested that pilot lights for pressing irons in sewing rooms be installed and panic bar releases be placed on exit doors from auditorium. They remarked that the department heads of manual training, engineering, and janitors forces are commended for excellent housekeeping, and general conditions are very good throughout.

The following is the chart by which they graded the schools and made deductions accordingly:

1. Housekeeping:	Deduct Percent
a. Trash, rubbish, wood refuse or worthless material of any kind	10
b. Oily rags or oily mops not properly stored	10
c. Floors, walls, ceilings or windows not clean	5
d. Storage of gasoline, benzine or similar material except by written permission from Administration Office	10
e. Disorderly condition	10
f. Combustible material beneath stairways	10
2. Care of Machinery and Equipment:	
a. Boiler room not neat and clean	2
b. Ashes near combustible partition	2
c. Machinery not clean or well oiled	2
d. Failure to take proper care of any equipment	2
e. Failure to report any defect in machinery, wiring, etc. immediately upon discovery to principal	2
3. Safety Features:	
a. Failure to see that all fire hose, fire extinguishers, etc. are not in place and in good condition	2
b. Failure to make daily tests of fire alarms, exit doors or failure to make an intelligent daily report on such test to principal each morning	5
c. Failure to keep corridors, stairways, exits and fire escapes clear of all obstructions. Fire escapes to be kept clear of ice and snow	2
4. General:	
a. Yard and playground not clean, shrubbery not well cared for or any lack of effort to beautify the grounds	15
b. Personal appearance not neat and clean	3
c. Not alert	2
d. Not willing to co-operate with chief janitor, principal or teachers	2
e. Lack of leadership or ability to supervise work of assistants	4

Students Enter Second Contest

Quill and Scroll Sponsor Contests on Feature Writings, Head-Line Writing, Current Events

Last Wednesday afternoon, January 21, the second contest in feature writing, head-line writing, and knowledge of current events, took place in North Side publication office room 110.

All members of journalism class and any person having anything to do with publications were eligible for this contest. The best articles in the local chapter of each division will be sent to national secretary at Des Moines Iowa. These articles will be in competition with those sent from schools throughout the United States.

WHITE'S
FOUNTAIN AND
SANDWICH SHOPPE
State Theatre Bldg. A-0674



Indiana Will Lose One Representative in Reapportionment

By Rollo Mosher

The United States Constitution provided that Representatives be apportioned among the several states—"according to their respective numbers." "That an actual enumeration be provided within three years after the first meeting of Congress and within every subsequent ten years thereafter in such manner as they shall by law direct." The number of representatives not to exceed one for every 30,000, but each state to have at least one representative. The "numbers to be determined by adding to whole number of free persons, including those bound to service for a term of years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three-fifths of all other persons."

The fourteenth amendment, which made negroes citizens, changed the above clause to "representatives shall be apportioned among several states according to numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each state, excluding Indians not taxed."

Apportionment Provided

The first census was taken in 1790. In 1792 Congress passed the first reapportionment law. It provided for a House membership of 106, on ratio of 35,000. The next four laws showed a steady increase in members and the ratio. The sixth reapportionment act of 1842 provided one member for every 70,683 persons in each state having a fraction greater than one moiety of said ratio.

Where state had more than one member "they shall be elected by districts." This is first law providing for congressional districts. The law of 1850 provided a House membership of 233, and authorized the secretary of the interior to apportion the number among the various states, and officially notify governors of each state of the state's respective quota. This made apportionment a purely ministerial act.

This law also provided for electing one representative at large for each major fraction of the ratio. The law of 1872 provided that states be laid out into congressional districts, com-

posed of contiguous territory and of equal population. Every subsequent law has contained a similar provision.

Re-Apportionment Avoided

The last re-apportionment was made in 1911 on basis of the 1910, or thirteenth decennial census. This law provided a membership of 435 on ratio 211,877, or major fraction thereof. Following the census of 1920 no re-apportionment has been made. Various efforts, four in all, made since 1920 to obtain action by the House of Representatives.

A bill of 1921 provided for 483 members after March 3, 1923. This was an increase of forty-eight. It was amended to leave number at 435. It passed House but the Senate failed to act. In the next Congress, the House passed a bill providing for 460 members. Maine and Missouri would have lost one member each. This bill failed.

The next Congress took no action. In the sixty-ninth Congress a motion to consider the question failed. In March, 1927, a bill which anticipatory of the 1930 census and providing that the number be left at 435 also failed.

Two Opinions Advanced

Why this question about re-apportionment 140 years after the making of the Constitution and thirteen re-apportionments? Two groups predominate in Congress—one wished to apportion but were unwilling to increase present size; the other group who were unwilling to apportion unless the size be increased to that point at which no state would receive less than its present number.

The first group argued: House membership is large enough; increased numbers will make the House unwieldy; that legislative procedure is now largely the work of committees and more members are unnecessary for effective work; that representation will still be on a fair proportional basis; that a check on the increased size of the House is inevitable and now is time to determine the matter.

The latter group argued: that no state would lose any of its present

membership; an increase in numbers on basis of present census will still leave the House smaller than several European assemblies; that it is the only fair method; that large populated urban centers with great numbers of unnaturalized foreigners will gain unfair advantage of rural states; that it is in harmony with the principles of the Constitution.

Act Finally Passed

January, 1929, the House finally passed the Fenn re-apportionment act, providing for reapportionment following the 1930 census on basis of 435 representatives. This act provides: "The secretary of commerce shall transmit to Congress a statement showing whole number of persons in each state—and number of representatives to which each state would be entitled under an apportionment of 435 in following manner: By apportioning one member to each state, and by apportioning the remainder of the 435 among the several states according to their respective numbers as shown by such census by the method known as the method of major fractions."

Provision is then made for reapportionment should Congress fail to do so following any subsequent census. The act further provides, "the representatives to be elected by districts. Each district composed of contiguous and compact territory and contain as near as practicable the same number of individuals." The states receiving more members to elect additional ones by state-at-large, those less to elect their number by state-at-large, until states are re-districted.

The representatives to be nominated "by the same method in which candidate for governor" is chosen, unless the state otherwise provide. Under this law eleven states will gain from one to nine; twenty-one states will lose from one to three. Indiana loses one member.

"Fractions" Opposed

The objectors to this law oppose the method of "major fractions" which briefly stated, means counting a re-

mainder of more than half as a unit and of dropping the remainder of less than half. For example, if the ratio was one representative for every 250,000, then a state with 2,630,000 would be entitled to ten representatives for first 2,500,000, and an additional one for remaining 130,000 because this remainder is more than one-half of 250,000, the unit or basis of representation.

In place of this method there is suggested the method of "equal proportions." It is too long to present here. It may be found in Cong. Dig. Vol. VIII, pp. 42-44."

Indiana Districts Cut

In accordance with the Fenn act, thirty-two states, Indiana among them, must rearrange their congressional districts.

The present Indiana General Assembly must redistrict Indiana by reducing the present thirteen districts to twelve districts. Due to population shifts, one less in number, and party demands, all of the districts must be changed. The situation presents many problems, which may be further complicated by the political practice known as "gerrymandering."

If the General Assembly fails to redistrict the state then twelve congressional candidates of each party must be nominated from the state at large in the primary elections. If any complications arise in the primary elections then the nominations will be thrown into the party state conventions.

"Politics" Possible

Some sections of the state may not succeed in securing their fair share of the nominees; some section may not secure any at all; some section may by political maneuvering secure more than its proportionate number of nominees; it is possible that all the nominees would be from the larger cities, and the rural districts would have no representative nominee.

Finally all will then be elected by the voters of the state-at-large and whichever party succeeds in carrying the state election will elect its entire delegation to the national House of Representatives.

At Central

Nineteen students were given membership in the National Honor Society. They are: Helene Smith, Sara Masursky, Nancy Porter, Roberta Aldred, Howard Croninger, Anna Doran, Sam Edlavitch, Clara Mae Guy, Robert Geake, Mary Ellen Heit, Mary Hoesey, June James, Max Kaplan, Elizabeth Porter, Dorothy Schmitt, Martha Coppock, Agnes Wilkening, Dorothy Lenz and Billy Harvout.

Nominees for officers of the Friendship Club have been named for the next semester. They are for president, Iva Strouse and Martha Coppock; vice-president, Anna Doran; secretary, Vivian Young and Agnes Wilkening; treasurer, Eva Gibson, Jane Schultz, and Fern Eckelberry.

Of the thirty-one students who will complete their work this semester, eleven are planning to return for post-graduate work until June.

Season tickets for the last half of the basketball year went on sale January 15. There have been 1500 tickets printed and it is expected that the sale will exceed this number.

Two Chosen For National School Chorus

June Rodgers and Margaret Sweet to Sing in Detroit During February

North Side Senior Girls Will Appear Before N. E. A. Superintendents

June Rodgers and Margaret Sweet, seniors of North Side High School, have been selected to sing in the National High School Chorus, which will be a feature at the sixty-first annual convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, to be held in Detroit, February 21-26.

The National High School Chorus is to be comprised of four hundred voices selected by public school supervisors of music because of superior ability and training in vocal music. William R. Sur, director of music in North Side High School, is responsible for preparing the North Side representatives.

Many Schools Represented

High schools in twenty-seven states will be represented in the chorus, which will be directed by Hollis Dann, director of the department of music at New York university, New York City.

More than ten thousand educators will attend the Detroit convention where approximately three hundred addresses on general technical educational subjects will be made by the leading educators of American public schools and colleges. The theme of the convention program is "Working Together for the Children of America." The effect of the economic depression on the schools, the adaptation of the findings of the White House conference on Child Health and Protection to the curriculum of the schools, new methods of teaching and school administration, and other important matters affecting the lives of 30,000,000 American school children will be considered at this important gathering.

Byrd to Be a Speaker

Among the high spots of the convention program is an address by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who will tell convention delegates and visitors of his expedition to the Antarctic. Upon this occasion, Admiral Byrd will be presented with thousands of letters written to him by school children by way of tribute to his spirit of high courage and adventure in the farthest southland.

Other prominent speakers on the program include Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society; Richmond P. Hobson, Spanish American War hero and secretary-general of the World Conference on Narcotic Education; and William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education. Entertainment features of the program include an old-time dance, music for which will be furnished by Henry Ford's Old-Time Dance Orchestra; and a dramatic presentation of the development of the Detroit public schools.

The convention program is being arranged under the direction of Superintendent Norman R. Grozier, of the Dallas (Texas) schools, who is president of the Department of Superintendence.

Council Holds Meeting; Talks Are Presented

Red Cross Report, North Side Night Are Discussed

Members Hear Plans for National Honor Society; To Award Placque

Many important subjects were discussed at the Student Council meeting, which was held in room 312 January 14.

Maynard Shiffer told the members about the Honor Society Placque, which is now in the trophy case. This placque will be awarded to the home room having the highest scholastic average at the end of each semester.

Paul Faylor then gave a short talk on the congestion in the halls, and Milton H. Northrop, principal, added that this congested condition was getting to a point where it had to stop.

Margaret Sweet, North Side's representative for the Junior Red Cross, gave a report on the mass meeting which was held recently at the court house. It was decided that the student council should act as the Red Cross Club at North Side.

The Freshman Night at the State Theatre was then announced by Bob Dodane, president of the freshman class.

Bookkeeping Machines Added

New bookkeeping machines were installed in the commercial department of the Olympus High School, Olympus, Washington. These machines will help the students with their bookkeeping.

Girls Interview Luckner

Two girls of the LaCrosse High School, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, had the honor of interviewing Count Felix Von Luckner for their school paper.

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First Few Northerners Will Be Given Free

For the purpose of acquainting new students and freshmen with the Northerner, the first few issues of this semester will be distributed free in the home rooms. Practically all of the home room agents of last term will remain the same. A few changes will be enacted and agents for the freshmen home rooms will be selected as soon as possible.

The old agents will have a meeting the first part of the week and in all probability they will take over the freshmen home rooms until the freshmen agents have become accustomed to their work.

The first meeting of the new agents will be held separate from the others who are already familiar with the work.

Junior Building Airplane

Harry Pope, a junior attending the Enid (Okla.) High School, will own and fly an airplane as soon as he builds it. He studied under the Curtis people at the Enid airport and became a student flyer and has done sixteen hours of solo flying. The summer before last Pope crashed a plane which was not his. However, a little incident like this doesn't bother him.

Uses New Grading System

A history instructor of Heights high school, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has inaugurated a new system of grading in his ancient history class.

Each student will receive a certain number of points on all points on all tests, maps, and exercises handed in, and at the end of the semester the number of points earned will decide the grade.

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Dean Will Lead Forum Discussion

Topic Will Be "What Do We Learn in High School Outside of Books"

The second Forum of this year's series will be held Sunday, February 1, at the Y. M. C. A. The speaker who will lead the discussion is Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls at South Side High School. The subject to be used as the topic for discussion is "What do we learn in high school outside of books?" The forums are open to anyone, and the topics are usually those which concern school, the home, friendship, and ethics.

This series will include ten forums and they are sponsored by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Clubs of the city. They will meet alternately at the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the first five being at the Y. M. C. A.

The first one was held January 25 and was led by the Rev. W. E. Clark of the Wayne Street M. E. Church. The discussion was on "How Does College Help in Life?" It was sponsored by the Central Hi-Y Club. Faythe and Charles Reichelderfer entertained with musical selections, and a social hour followed under the direction of Mr. Slater, boys' secretary of the local Y. M. C. A.

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School Rules Repeated For Pupils' Benefit

New Ruling for Leaving Building During Lunch Periods Is Put Into Effect

Regulations Concerning Absence, Lockers, Tardiness, Conduct, Etc., Cited

In order that there may be no misunderstanding about rules, the most important excerpts from the bulletin are printed here.

The school regulations which we have in force at North Side are not meant to hedge you in nor to curtail your privileges. You must remember that we are a community of nearly one thousand persons working in one building. And then consider that these regulations are made to protect you and to keep others from infringing on your rights.

As for you, we like to feel that you are not governed by school rules but by the sincere desire to do the right thing at all times and under every condition.

A few fundamental rules, however, are essential for the successful operation of any organization. A strict adherence to these rules will mark you as a good citizen of this school, friction and misunderstanding will be avoided, and your school life will be much more pleasant and happy.

The building will be open at 7:50, and pupils should time their arrival so as to reach here between 8:05 and 8:15.

All pupils except those under the direct supervision of a teacher must be out of the building before 3:30.

Pupils who lunch outside the building are not to loiter in the vicinity of the building on their return, but are to enter the building and go directly to the study hall and wait until the end of the period before depositing wraps and getting books.

A new ruling which Mr. Northrop has just announced is that, if pupils lunch in the cafeteria and wish to leave the building, they must do so before the last ten minutes of the period.

A pupil who is absent from class one day will not be admitted to subsequent sessions of the class without an admit slip. These admits will be issued by the home room teacher upon presentation of an excuse signed by a parent or guardian.

Pupils who are late will report to Mrs. Clark in Room 316. There is no legitimate excuse for tardiness and time lost in this manner must be made up after 3:15.

Pupils must keep locks on their lockers and keep them properly locked at all times. Turning the dial a few notches is not sufficient. They must be kept in order with no accumulation of books, papers, soiled handkerchiefs, or rubbish.

Disorderly conduct will not be tolerated in any classroom, study hall or in the halls.

Loitering in the halls, on the stairs, near the entrances, or in the vicinity of the building is prohibited.

The one traffic rule for all to observe is this: Keep to the right, move rapidly, and mind your own business.

In going about the building upon a leave permit, be sure that such permit is carried in plain view.

The library is open to students who wish to read quietly and to those who have reference work to do. Students may use the library only ONE period during the entire day. Lunch periods are not an exception. Textbook studying of any sort, theme writing, problems, and exercise may not be done in the library under any conditions. Students who are willing to comply with the rules of the library will be very welcome, but those who do not care to conform with the necessary regulations will be denied library privileges.

Pupils who leave the building at the end of the third, fourth, or fifth periods should leave as quietly and as quickly as possible. Pupils who go to the cafeteria at the end of these periods must pass quietly and as quickly as possible.

The entrance in the south wing of the building may be used at any time except during the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods. Congregating near this entrance during these periods will result in a cancellation of this privilege.

Pupils must pass directly to study hall during lunch periods whether from outside or from the cafeteria. This does not permit of going to lavatory or stopping at a locker. Teachers are authorized to place in the detention room anyone detected violating this rule.

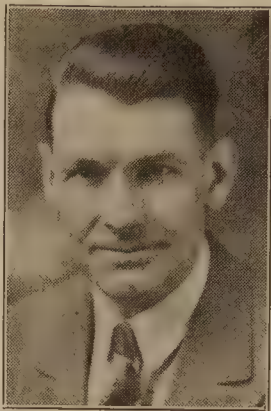
Boys who use the bicycle room should dismount at least 75 feet from the door and should not mount bicycles until 75 feet from the door.

In the lavatory, throw all used towels into the container, not at the container. Do not waste paper; it all has to be paid for.

Our building is new and clean and furnished with the best of everything. We are justified in being proud of it. Let us all co-operate in keeping it as attractive as it is now. Any marring or defacing of walls or furniture will be severely punished. Anyone witnessing such an act of vandalism should report it to the office at once.

Only one lunch period has been indicated on your program. In most cases, this is the fifth period. You are automatically assigned to 316 for all free periods other than your lunch period.

Heads Book Store



E. L. Pennington

Mr. E. L. Pennington, mathematics instructor, will be in charge of the book store in Room 111. The books will be sold this afternoon, Tuesday, and Wednesday. If books are wanted after that time, Mr. Pennington will get them.

Students May Secure Books In 111 Today

Everett Pennington Heads Sale Again This Year; Store Will Be Open for Two Weeks

Pupils Are Asked to Have Proper Change; Also List of Books Ready

Everett Pennington, mathematics teacher, is going to be manager of the book store again this term. The book store will be open in the afternoon Monday. It will also be open during vacant periods and after the eighth period for the first two weeks. The text books with their prices are listed below.

Starting Tuesday morning, text books may be purchased in the class rooms, following the plan of former years.

Pupils are asked to have the proper change ready and also a list of books to be purchased. Room 111 is situated on the first floor, to the left of the publication room.

HIGH SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS

English	
As You Like It.....	\$.50
Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.....	.40
Burke on Conciliation.....	.45
Clive and Hastings.....	.45
Franklin's Autobiography.....	.50
Golden Treasury, Palgrave.....	.80
Ivanhoe.....	.65
Julius Caesar.....	.50
Kidnapped.....	.40
Lady of the Lake.....	.45
Life of Johnson.....	.45
Macbeth.....	.35
Odyssey.....	.40
Our English.....	1.00
Reading and Literature.....	1.20
Readings in Contemporary Literature.....	1.60
Selections from Browning.....	.45
Selections from Lincoln.....	.45
Sheridan's Plays.....	.40
Tale of Two Cities.....	.40
Three Narrative Poems.....	.40
Types of Short Story.....	.50
Vision of Sir Launfal.....	.25
Westward Ho!.....	.40
Written and Spoken English.....	1.20

French	
Complete French Course, Greenberg.....	1.35
Petits Contes de France.....	.70
Sans Famille.....	.65
Carnahan, French Review Grammar.....	1.05
Le Compte de Monte Cristo.....	.65

German	
Essentials of German, Vos.....	1.25
Gluckauf.....	.95
Immensee.....	.70
Moni, der Geissbub.....	.55

History	
American History Outline Maps, Foster.....	.40
Government in the U. S., Smith.....	1.25
Citizenship Text, Hughes.....	1.25
Economics, Riley.....	1.30
General History Outline Maps, Foster.....	.40
General History, Elson.....	1.90
History of the U. S., Beard.....	1.55

Latin	
Latin, First Year.....	1.20
Second Latin.....	1.40
Cicero.....	1.10

Mathematics	
Algebra, College.....	1.55
Algebra, First.....	1.00
Algebra, Second.....	1.00
Arithmetic.....	1.00
Geometry, Plane.....	1.10
Geometry, Solid.....	.95
Trigonometry.....	1.85

Science	
Biology, Moon.....	1.35
Botany.....	1.30
Chemistry.....	1.25
Geography, Commercial.....	1.55
Geography, physical.....	1.65
Physics.....	1.45
Cook Books.....	1.45
Health Essentials.....	1.25

Jeanne D'Arc Drives Foo From France; But Loses Life

When they were not far from Orleans, Jeanne sent a letter to the English, commanding them to leave the town, and declaring that if they did not obey she would soon come and make them.

The English were greatly weakened by the departure of the Burgundians; but besides this, many of them were badly frightened. If Jeanne's power came from God, they were afraid to resist her; and if it came from Satan, they were equally afraid. Between the two fears she was allowed to enter the city unmolested.

The citizens were wild with joy, but naturally the officers were slow to follow the lead of the unknown country girl. The very night after her coming they made a sortie without telling her their plans. She awoke and galloped at full speed to the fighting ground. In every struggle she was in the thickest of the fight. She was severely wounded, but never did she show signs of fear, and eight days after her coming to Orleans, the English marched away from the rescued city. It would have been good generalship to pursue them, but Jeanne was no eager general. All that she wanted was to obey the commands of her "voices." She had nothing to do with pursuit. Her work was to conduct Charles to Rheims to be crowned and then she would be free to return to her village home, to the simple life to which she had always been used.

But what was Charles about in those stirring days? He was in a castle on the banks of the Loire river, amusing himself. The very day after Orleans was free, the Maid of Orleans, as she was henceforth called, set out to find him. She rode toward him, bearing the victorious banner. Charles took off his cap and held out his hand to her. He was pleased with what she had done, but when she urged him to start at once for Rheims, he hesitated. The council said it was a long journey, and he had not the money for it. Then, too, it would be dangerous, and there were no troops ready.

After a month of delay, they set forth. When they came to the town of Troyes, which was held by the English, Charles and his council were ready to give up; but Jeanne made such energetic preparations for an assault that the citizens were alarmed and threw open their gates. The king was conducted to Rheims, and in the cathedral he was crowned by the archbishop, while Jeanne stood joyfully by, holding the royal standard.

When Charles asked her to name her reward, she would have nothing for herself, but begged that Domremy might be free from taxation. Charles promised, and for more than three centuries France kept the promise sacred. Jeanne now wished to go home. "I have done what I was bidden," she said, "and now I would gladly go back to my father and mother and care for their sheep and cattle." But Charles insisted upon her remaining to help drive the English from the northern part of the country.

Jeanne did her best, but her inspiration was gone. She had done what her "voices" had commanded her to do, and now they warned her that she would be a prisoner within a few months. So it was. She fell into the hands of the Burgundians, who had again joined the English, and they sold her to the English. The English believed that, even if she was kept in prison, her influence would prevent their success, and they tried her on the charge of witchcraft. She had given Charles a kingdom, and he did not raise his hand in her behalf. In the market place of Rouen she was bound to a stake to die by fire. She asked for a cross, and an Englishman made a rude one of a broken stick. She kissed it and laid it on her breast. The cross from a neighboring church was now brought, and she begged of

her confessor, "Hold the cross up before me, that I may never cease to look upon it." As the crowd turned away from the market-place, one of the English leaders said fearfully, "We are all lost; we have burned a saint."

Jeanne's ashes were cast into the Seine; but her death aroused and united the French as even her life could not do. They fell upon the English with new energy, and before many years had passed, England lost every foot of French soil that she had once held, except Calais.

At South Side

Five students were chosen for the National Honor Society by the following committee: Herman Makey, Miss Milocent Work, Miss Mabel Thorne, Earl Murch, Herbert Voorhees, Miss Martha Pittenger, dean, and R. Nelson Snider, principal. The five students are as follows: Neola Rasmus, Marjorie Horn, Marcella Lehman, Wisner Kinne, and Margaret Shreve.

Marjorie Horn, January graduate, has been named freshman Totem editor to succeed Jean Meier, who is leaving this week for Florida.

Thirty-two students are leaving South Side at the close of the mid-semester. Out of this number seventeen are girls and fifteen are boys.

The Totem picture campaign has been improved during the last week. About one hundred new picture subscriptions were turned in, but only three hundred of the paid picture orders have been taken, leaving over two hundred of them to be snapped.

Students of South Side may participate in the contests of the National High School Awards Association, according to word received at the school. The students have already participated in the Quill and Scroll, the journalistic section of the contest.

Seven recommendations were worked out by the faculty executive committee, which convened in R. Nelson Snider's office Monday, January 5, for the handling of second-hand books for next semester. These decisions were made in order to protect the students who purchase the books and also help those who sell them, for in the past some corruption in the sale of the books has resulted.

SOCIETY

Welcome freshies!! Well, here we are again—another term begun. For some it is the beginning of their high school career and for others it is a continuance. But either way it's a great life. Eh, what?!! Social activities are in full swing. This last Friday night the sophomores gave a plenty lively dance following the game—as all who attended it know. This coming Friday, January 30, is the G. A. A. Vod-vil. If you want to have a great time just come to the big old G. A. A. Vod-vil, and you'll not be disappointed. And then Saturday night—Oh boy!!—that's the night we beat Central again(?). So don't forget everybody, start saving your shekels for the big times this week-end.

Marjorie Gallmeier recently entertained a few of her friends at her home on California avenue. Those attending were Greta Doehman, Mary Lou Erb, Gertrude Miller, Lois Zucker, Marjorie Gallmeier, Katherine Habecker, Martha Brunka, Mildred Affolder, and Helen Schack.

A progressive dinner was given at the home of Wilma Geisler, Phyllis Traxler, and John Reiber Friday night. Those attending were Phyllis Traxler, Bill Orr, and Joe Vesey.

Following the show at the State theater on North Side night Florence Brooks entertained Eloise Andrews, Bernadine Cook, Jane Bartholomew, Mary Louise Thomas, Thomas Getz, Eugene Bailey, Morris Ray, Bob Dodane, Neil McKay, and Raymond Brooks.

The guests at a birthday party given Sunday afternoon for Gertrude Albersmeyer were Marjorie Meyer, Gertrude Heilman, Leona Burchard, Esther Heilman, Pauline Wedler, and Valura Winn.

Sunday afternoon Vivian Schondell informally entertained a few of her friends. They were Mary Ellen Heyman, Grace Dye, Jim Nichols, Rollie Meeker, Bob Rush, and Joe McCrady.

Miss Alexander, science teacher of North Side, spent the mid-term vacation in Chicago as a guest of her cousin there.

Miss Harvey, advisor of the school paper, also spent a very pleasant mid-term vacation in Chicago.

Mrs. Crance of 1717 Bayer avenue is entertaining the mothers' Monday night gym class at her home this evening. It will be a "get-acquainted" affair. The entertaining features of the evening will be bridge and bunco.

Following the Central-Huntington game last Friday, evening Martha Jane Lindemuth entertained a few of her friends at her home on the Trier road. They were Peggy Weaver, Virginia Sellers, Kathryn Immel, Joe Vesey, Dick and Ed Erb, and Jack Weaver.

A potluck supper was enjoyed at the home of Eloise Dreisbach Saturday evening. The guests were Mary Jane Scott, Elsie Scheiman, Charlotte Eberbach, Dorothy McComb, Mary Helen Geyer, Marjorie Schrock, Jane Enrick, Jane Woodard, Margaret Thomas, Phyllis Lines, Jeannette Popp, Charlotte Latker, Mabel Brower, Edith Brendel, Mary Margaret Vesey, Maxine Ray, Virginia Sellers, Betty and Mary Louise Rose.

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Pupils May Sell Second-HandBooks

John Mertes Will Be In Charge of Store; Can Bring Them in Today

In order to convenience students who wish to dispose of used books and those who may wish to secure used books, a used book store will be operated by John Mertes. The check room in the northwest corner of the gymnasium wing will be used for this purpose. Books may be turned in this afternoon. Several were taken in Wednesday and will be on sale this afternoon.

Pupils who have books for sale will fill out one of the information cards for that purpose and place it in front of the book.

Pupils are asked to set the price they wish for their books. It is suggested that a book in good condition is worth about one-half the original price.

If the pupil is eager to sell his book he should be sure that it is clean, free from pictures and interlineation.

A nominal charge of five cents will be added to the price the pupil asks when the book is sold. This small amount will go into a book fund, which will be used to pay for books which may be lost.

Seventeen Fort Wayne Men Have Names in "Who's Who"

While extolling the virtues of our state let's not neglect those of our city. There are seventeen men in Fort Wayne whose names are in the "Who's Who In America." Isn't that an honor?

There are many professions represented including law, journalism, politics, surgery, education, science, literature, engineering, banking, and ministry.

The eminent lawyers are William P. Breen, deceased, Edward G. Hoffman, John Morris, and Charles M. Niezer. In journalism, Lewis G. Ellingham, publisher of the Journal-Gazette, and Oscar G. Foellinger, and Arthur K. Remmel, both of the News-Sentinel, are outstanding.

Our Congressman David Hogg, who spoke to us in assembly last year, represents us in the field of politics. In surgery Miles F. Porter, Sr., is named. Joseph M. Schmidt of Concordia College is representative of education and ministry. John F. Noll, bishop, is also outstanding in the ministry.

Science is represented by Frank B. Taylor, the geologist, and banking by Charles H. Worden.

As an authority on Lincoln and as an author we have Louis Austin Warren. In the consular service T. W. Voetter and in engineering are James J. Wood and Robert M. Feustal.

Students Speak Latin

A Latin teacher of the Central High School of Detroit, Mich., has a novel method of keeping order in the classrooms. He allows the students to talk, provided the students converse in Latin only.

Did you ever hear the one about the Scotchman who whipped his son because he bought an all-day sucker at five o'clock?

Seniors to Give Play

Seniors of the dramatic department of Ardmore High School, Ardmore, Oklahoma, are going to present the play "Smilin' Through." This is the most popular play that has ever been attempted by senior high school pupils.

I often stop to wonder at fate peculiar way.

For nearly all our famous men were born on holidays.

Reserves Chalk Up First Season Win

Second Team Defeats Angola with Score of 36-11; Holds Lead Throughout

North Side's second team chalked up its first victory of the season by a win over Angola at the Angola gym last Friday evening. The final count was 36 to 11.

All through the game North Side held the edge over Angola.

In the first quarter Nelson of North Side opened the scoring with a fairly long field goal. The Redskins' whole team caught the scoring fever. When the rest period arrived, the Redskins held a twelve-point lead.

During the second period Angola scored four points to Fort Wayne's two. The half ended with the score 16 to 4 with the Redskins holding the long end of the score.

The last half was featured by all sorts of long shots taken by Kenneth Nelson, several of which were made.

Organize Radio Club

Students of Garret High School have organized an Amateur Radio club. The members learn the different codes for messages and have acquired two buzzer sets.

What a Boy Thinks When He Goes to High School

About the first thing a boy thinks when he sees the election blank coming down the aisle of the school room is: What will he have to take or what will he have to give (from the financial standpoint?)

What kind of teachers will he have? How will they treat greenhorns, rough or terrible? From reports we hear of teachers, studies, and home work we half wish we did not have to go to high school.

The only way I can explain the way I feel towards high school is by telling an experience I had when I was five years old.

Our family was visiting the zoo of John Ball Park in Grand Rapids (none of our relatives lived there). I walked up to the baboon's cage. He was sitting in the upper right-hand corner about fifteen feet in the air. I said very loudly, "Come here!" And he did come. With one great bound he landed about a foot away from me. I never will forget how scared I was and how glad that my parents were there with me. However, I very soon realized that he could not hurt me. I have found out since that many things, which frighten at first, turn out to be perfectly harmless in the end.

So high school seems to me. Of

course, I do not mean to class high school with baboons. It just looks big and ferocious and wild. With the others of my class we shall conquer the beast and four years hence will wear the victor's cap and gown.

Norman Seaman,
8A Forest Park School.

Loafers Get Left

History teachers of the Central High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, have adopted a new plan to teach history. Instead of wasting time in calling upon unprepared students, they call for volunteers. If not enough people volunteer the rest of the period is devoted to studying.

State Chorus Formed

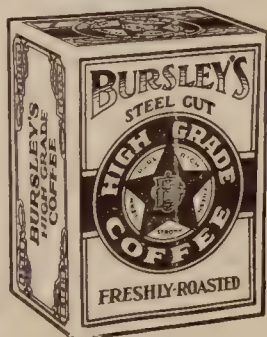
Seventeen students of the Mansfield High School, Mansfield, Ohio, journeyed to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the All-State chorus. Every high school of Ohio sends members of their Glee Clubs to this chorus.

Little Elf

See These Popular Foods Featured at the
COOKING SCHOOL—COMMUNITY CENTER
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Friday, Jan. 27-28-29-30 Mrs. Delaney in charge

Having your shelves well stocked with canned goods not only lightens the labor of preparing meals, but it also provides your family with varied menus that they will enjoy. Select your favorite fruits and vegetables in Little Elf brand and you will never be disappointed in quality. This label is your guarantee of delicious flavor, purity, wholesomeness and full measure.

During this week cases assorted as you wish may be purchased at decided savings over the regular prices. See the grocers listed on this page.



Bursley's High Grade Coffee is true to its name "high grade". The aroma and flavor, the color and strength of this old favorite will compete with any coffee on the market regardless of price. Because it is the only popular packaged coffee roasted in Fort Wayne, it comes to you fresher, richer and better than ordinary kinds.

Try it today—The grocers featured on this page always have a fresh supply, moderately priced.



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Phone A-9257
2020 St. Joe Blvd.
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Final Legend Drive To Get Going Monday

Art Richard Will Be in
Charge of Final Sales
Campaign of Annual

New Seniors Asked to See
Editor About Getting
Pictures in Book

Any new seniors who may have entered North Side since the new term began should report to Harold Novitsky or Mabel Brower in Room 110 about their pictures for The Legend. These pictures must be taken by February 5.

The new circulation manager will be Art Richards. He will take over his new position Monday morning and start making arrangements for The Legend campaign which is to start the second week in February. Art Richards asks that all Legend agents report to 110 on Monday, February 2.

During this campaign every student in the school will be interviewed regarding a subscription for The Legend. Any students having brothers and sisters in school who have already subscribed should tell their home room agents so that a close check may be kept on this.

All new underclassman pictures will be taken the second week in February. Group pictures of school organizations will be taken the latter part of February.

Last Monday afternoon a beautiful display of prize winning annuals from high schools all over the United States was shown at the information desk by the main entrance. This display was in charge of Dorothy Detrick, a member of The Legend staff. Students who returned Monday afternoon to buy books and arrange programs were very much interested in this display.

The purpose of this display was to let students compare North Side's annual with that of other schools in the country and to arouse interest in The Legend.

Used Book Sale Is Big Success

Many Books Pass Through
Hands of John Mertes,
in Charge

The second-hand book store, conducted by John Mertes in the check room in the northwest corner of the gymnasium, has proved to be a success. This was the first time it had been attempted, and, as many people were aided, it may be tried next semester.

There are no exact figures as to how many books were taken in, but practically all were sold. Books of all descriptions went through the hands of Mr. Mertes—most of them in good condition.

By the contrast in the length of the lines at Room 111 and the check room, it looked as though most students were buying used books in preference to new ones.

"Ripples" Progresses

Quill Club Advances Work on
Yearly Publication at Recent
Meeting

Work on Ripples, the publication of the Quill club, is progressing rapidly. At the meeting last Wednesday various themes, stories, and poems were read and criticized by the members.

These contributions came both from the Quill club members and from students of the various English classes.

Henry Foster, '30, Has Poem Printed in Book of Verse

Henry Foster, who was graduated from North Side last June, submitted a poem to "Rearing Pegasus," a book composed only of poems written by young people. Henry is a brother of Miss Foster, a Latin teacher at North Side. He tells us about the book.

"Rearing Pegasus" is a publication given to the literary world by the Homer Press of St. Louis, Missouri. It is a volume compiled mainly through the efforts of Mr. Larry Shea, editor of the Homer Press. The volume contains the poetic accomplishments of those hundreds of embryo poets who have been thus fortunately honored. This book is attractive in appearance, having tan colored board binding with its name in design (winged horse, signifying the Pegasus) in the lower right-hand corner.

"An introduction by Edwin Markham, renowned American poet, appears at the frontispiece as does a preface by the editor. Both of these brief messages congratulate and com-

In Memoriam



Jack Horning

Jack Horning, a prominent member of the senior class and a member of the 1930 football team, will be greatly missed by his friends and other students at North Side. Jack was fatally injured in an automobile accident which occurred Thursday, January 22, at 5:30 o'clock on the Maysville road. Jack died Saturday morning at 12:30 o'clock at the Methodist hospital.

Historical Essay Contest Planned

News-Sentinel Offers Award
for Best Article on
Pershing's History

Of interest to all North Side students, and especially to those interested in modern history, is the Historical Essay Contest sponsored by the News-Sentinel and based on General Pershing's personal story of the World War found in the evening issue regularly.

This great story is very vividly told and is interesting not only to high school pupils but to every one. Since these memoirs are of historic value because they tell the true story of the American part in the war, you can now get the story exactly as written by the one man who actually knew the part our boys played.

The high school boy or girl writing the best essay based on these memoirs will receive a trip to Washington, D. C., Alexandria, Mount Vernon, Annapolis, Philadelphia, and many other historical cities, all expenses being paid by the News-Sentinel.

Student Players To Initiate Monday

Serious and Informal Ceremonies of Three Schools
Will Be Held

Initiation of new members into the Student Players Club of the three high schools, which was scheduled for last Monday afternoon, but which was postponed, will be held Monday, February 2.

The formal initiation at which all officers of the club and initiates must be present, will begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The informal initiation and presentation of the skits by the initiates will follow promptly at 4 o'clock. The program will not last longer than until 5 o'clock.

Sell Second-Hand Books

The Central high school of Detroit, Michigan, has a second-hand book store, which was opened last term. All books must be thoroughly cleaned and free from all marks before they will be accepted.

ment upon the high attainment in poetical style by the young poets. With reference to the contents itself, a difficult task presents itself when trying to select any outstanding contribution.

"Eden," by Herbert Seymour Morrison; "To You in Whom All Virtue Nicely Blend," by Paul Wiley Weer; "Driftwood," by Ruth Weinert; "Dust," by Ralph Friedrich; "By Such Small Things" and "Never Again," by Robert Lidell Lowe; "Death Too Soon," by Mary Catherine Williamson; "Compensation," by Mary F. Morse; and "Life's Feast," by Ben Aronin, are perhaps most worthy of special comment.

Henry Foster himself wrote "The Struggle Inevitable."

Tribute Paid To Memory Of Jack Horning

Activities and Pleasing Personality Recalled After
Tragic Death of Prominent Senior Boy

Came to North Side From
Forest Park School; Won
Football Sweater

Forever in the hearts of each and every student will live the memory of the popular and well-liked Jack Horning. Although death has snatched him from us, we shall always cherish those vivid memories of the time when he strolled our corridors as one of us. It can be said that Jack was one of the finest, truest, boys that has ever lived. It is no idle boast that prompts this statement but it is the result of observations before and after his tragic death. Mrs. Horning, his mother of whom he was always so thoughtful, may well be proud of the memory of such a son.

In his brief career Jack established for himself a high place in the hearts of all that knew him. He was always considered the ideal boy—one whom fellows used as a criterion for themselves. His pleasing disposition, winning personality, and pleasant smile can never be forgotten.

Come From Forest Park

Jack was born in Fort Wayne on April 9, 1913. Until the opening of the new Forest Park School, he attended the old Clay School. But it was at Forest Park that his career was actually begun. Here he was a prominent member of scholastic circles and club activities.

Upon entering North Side in 1927, Jack became widely known as the "boy with the Ford." Especially was this note in the last year. In extracurricular activities at North Side he was a prominent supporter. The Torch Club and Hi-Y were organization in which he held membership. On January 21, 1931 he was elected president of the North Side Hi-Y, holding the presiding office for only one meeting. Jack was also a member of the Student Council, as a representative of room 220 and was chairman of the Civic Committee. Both as a junior and senior he was a member of the football squad, playing seven games of this last season's schedule. But for his untimely death Jack would have been very proud to wear the numeral coat sweater which North Side awarded him and his family immediately after his death.

Class Feels Loss

The class of 1931 keenly feels the loss of a splendid organizer and leader, for as one of the Committee of Nineteen he was looked upon as one of the leaders of the class' activities. His attitude and activity both in and out of school sets a worthy example of a honorable and thorough gentleman.

To Jack's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William Horning, North Side and especially the class of 1931, extends their deepest sympathy in this great sorrow.

Students Form Club

A new club for shorthand students has been organized in the North Star High School, Omaha, Neb. The club is called "Greggites" and is for the purpose of providing individual specialization and in developing a widened interest in becoming efficient in shorthand.

School Versus School In Battle For Trophy

A new kind of battle will be waged between North Side and South Side during the next few weeks, and it will be the whole school versus school, not five on a basketball team or three on a debate squad.

A silver cup will be the prize to the winning school and the contest will be based on the subscription campaign for the school papers. Each paper costs the same amount of money and the circulation campaigns are managed in the same way. In addition, the financial conditions of the two school districts do not vary much.

The cup will go to the school having the highest percent of subscriptions based upon its enrollment. The school winning the cup will have it in its trophy case during the semester. The name of the winning school will not be inscribed on the cup until the end of the semester, in case the results may be changed by pupils not paying for the promissory notes.

Miss Harvey says that the schools have had about the same circulation records for the past two years, though for the last three semesters North Side has had a slightly better percent than South Side.

Direct G.A.A. Vodvil Tonight



Jennie Spice



Catherine Shreve



Marjorie Slack



Ruth Nobles

—Courtesy Journal-Gazette

The four girls shown above have prominent parts in the G. A. A. Vodvil tonight. Ruth Nobles has a part as the Tin Soldier in the Toy Shop put on by the Juniors. Jennie Spice will be in charge of the ushers. Marjorie Slack will take tickets at the door and Catherine Shreve will be stage manager.

North Side-Central Game Will Be At Northern Gym

The North Side-Central game which was formerly scheduled to be played at Central this evening has been changed and will be played in our gym tonight at the usual time. This change has been made because of the fact that the Central gym is too small to accommodate the crowd expected.

Central will use our gym for the Central-South Side game which will also draw a large crowd. Because of this, the North Side-Ligonier game will be played in the Central gym Saturday night, February 7.

New Boosters Are Announced by Club

Forty-Four Members Earn
Required Number of
Points Needed for
Membership

After points sheets were filled out, the membership of the Booster club totaled forty-four members. There were eighty-four prospective members working for the necessary twenty-five points needed for membership, but many of these did not secure all the points. Selling ice cream, candy and pop at basketball and football games, decorating the gym and field for games, and other miscellaneous duties were the means by which points were secured.

The Booster club uses the money that members earn to secure essential things for the club. It presented Norman Richards, former cheer leader, with a North Side sweater on his graduation, bought the North Side Redskin banner, and paid for the megaphones used by the cheer leaders at the games.

Following is the list of active members. If any mistake has been or any name of a Booster omitted see Miss Hilda Auman, faculty advisor, in Room 324.

John Bickel, Edith Brendel, Mabel Brower, Clyde Cowan, Helen Crance, Oscar Dennis, Carl Doherty, Charlotte Eberbach, Mary Lou Erb, Bernadine Field, Ruth Field, Robert Gallmeyer, Kenneth Geiser, Mary Helen Geyer, Jane Grove, Ruth Hans, Anna Belle Hart, Francis Hathaway, Rudolph Hirsch, Bertha Belle Johnston, Maxine Jones, Robert Kaade, Donald Komisarow, Virginia Krebs, Charlotte Latker, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Marjorie Meyer, Josephine Moyer, Harold Novitsky, Jeanette Popp, John Reiber, Arthur Richard, Betty Rose, Mary Louise Rose, William Sanner, Helen Schaak, Elsie Scheiman, Marjorie Schrock, Mary Jane Scott, Betty Shookman, Margaret Thomas, Mary Margaret Vesey, Helen Ruth Woolever.

G.A.A. To Give Vodvil Tonight In Auditorium

Gypsies, Dancers, Actresses,
Toys Will Be Represented
by Various Clubs,
Classes

Two Judges Will Select Best
Acts; Prizes to Be
Awarded

All the clubs and the four classes of North Side are participating in the G. A. A. Vodvil scheduled for tonight in the auditorium. A variety of programs are being offered.

Mrs. Loree Bergel, the former Miss Elizabeth Hadley, instructor of gym, and Miss Mary Munsell, dancing instructor, will select the two best acts of the evening; \$10 and \$5 will be awarded as prizes.

Jeanette Popp and Phyllis Lines representing the Booster club will open the program with a feature that will surprise all. Miss Hilda Auman, faculty adviser, is in charge of it.

"Movies of 1830" will be presented by the Home Economics club and much of our home talent will be seen in the roles of prominent actresses of Hollywood. Barbara Warner and Mildred Weigman have the speaking parts, assisted by Leona Burchard, Lucile Finkhausen, Gertrude Albmeyer, Marjorie Meyer, and Wilhelmine Kopp. Ruth and Ellen Pressler are in charge of properties for the act.

Artists to Cut Up

The Art club in "Cutting Up" will furnish much amusement to the audience. The participants in this feature are Neil Shober, Mabel Brower, Anna Catherine Dell, Maurice Weimer, Neil Altekruze, Fannie Hopkins, Denton Habecker, Virginia Sellers, Maxine Ray, Robert Drayton, Velma Brendel, Virgil Hire, Anna and Eleanor Baker.

In the clogging act given by Miss Gretchen Smith's gym class, Bernice Erwin and Ruby Stirlen will present a special clog aided by Lucile Barcot, Evelyn Bower, Velma Brendel, Doris Stone, Betty Countryman, Esther Egolf, Velma Fitzgerald, Lavon Gauert, Mary Spalding, and Daught Coggeshall.

"Melange," a presentation of the Student Players' club, is sure to interest the audience. Ruth Hesser, Margaret Grubb, Virginia Blume, Ilo Gick, Helen Schaak, Maxine Ray, Phyllis Traxler, Mary Reamer, Floy Edna Frank, Jeanette Fishman, Bertha Belle Johnston, Esther Allar, Mildred Price, Oscar Dennis, Bill Barley, Chester Briggs, Eugene Finkhouse, Woodrow Schlatter, Gordon Adams, and Bob Neale will take part.

Ballet Class to Dance

Shubert's Waltz will be given by Miss Hilda Schwenn's ballet dancing class. The dancers will be Velma Brendel, Vivian Becca, Lydia Prange, Margaret Lepper, Lavon Gauert, Lucile Barcot, Bernice Graham, Eloise Andrews, Thelma Charleswood, Esther Egolf, Mary Helen Geyer, and Marcile Klahn.

A circus act is also included in this great variety. Miss Schwenn's gym class presents "Juggling Clowns." The acrobats are Geraldine Baumgartner, Evelyn Bower, Lucille Burkett, Florence Brooks, Doris Walsh, Virginia Engelbrecht, Evelyn Thompson, Lydia Prange, Evangeline Klingman, and Claris Newport.

Music in the form of "Philharmonic Sympathy" is the music department's offering to the vodvil. The orchestra, under the direction of William Sur, head of the music department, will furnish it.

Romance on Program

A Shakespearean play in modern version "Romeo and Juliet" will represent the sophomore class. Betty Countryman, Claris Newport, Wilma Geisler, Dorothy Goebel, Mary Spalding, Betty Lawrence, and Gertrude Heilman will take part.

The Girl Reserves have chosen as the title of their number "Polar Y Faces." Margaret Etzold is directing the act and she will give a specialty

(Continued on page 3)

Unique Jinx Dance Staged Friday, February Thirteenth

Hey! Hey! All you merry-makers! Don't forget the "Jinx Dance" on Friday evening, February 13. Come to the North Side cafeteria and Carl Brenner's orchestra will give you such good peppy dance music that you won't be able to stop yourself from dancing.

This will be the second annual dance given by the Girl Scouts. Last year they gave the "Bookland Ball", but OH! this time it promises to be even bigger and better than before.

The chairman in charge of the dance is Geraldine K. Baumgartner and she has chosen as her assistants Peggy Weaver, who will be in charge of the poster committee; Jean Evan, chairman of the decoration committee, and Katherine Yaple, the ticket chairman.

The decorations will be carried out in a new and novel idea and the committee is working hard to make these just as attractive or more so than any that have ever been used.

By the way, the admission prices will be 35 cents stag and 50 cents a couple. Be sure to get your tickets early.

Don't let Friday the 13th put a jinx on you, but turn out for the "Jinx Dance" and you will be assured of a good time.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating.

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1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Dean Says--

How are we going to advertise the spirit of our school in the coming basketball games? Will it be a spirit of courtesy or one of booing?

Victoria Gross

Follow the crowd to the G. A. A. Vaudeville tonight.

Freshmen! May this be a lesson to you. The I. W. W. organization (I Won't Work!) may be viewed in 116 any night.

They can give us a test on a period, over a period, but they usually choose to do it in a period.

Another Stitch in Time

Starting in on the big climb again; aren't we? Everyone's full of enthusiasm and pep and "rarin'" to go! Here's hoping it sticks. Pep has a funny way of being born strong and then dying before it reaches middle age. Let's all try to make our "I'm-going-to-really-study's" come true this time. You know, everyone starts from the same spot.

Once!—Twice?

And the Central Tiger pussy-footed home with its tail between its legs. Repeats? Thirty-two minutes of battle will determine whether it will be the scalping of the Redskins or another scalp for them. Ye Redskin Squaws and Braves are expected to put on your war paint and feathers and watch the outcome.

Standing Room Only

Do your part in the "Spend Now" campaign by buying a Season Ticket. By doing this you are also insuring admission into all inter-city games. Hereafter it is probable that a sell-out will take place, and season ticket holders will receive first choice of all seats. Who knows but that the great number of high school students will not buy out all the seats? Take precaution and insure yourself against future consequences.

Jack Horning

His lips are closed forever, but his name will always be uttered with sadness on the lips of the many who loved him, honored him, respected him, cherished him, and now deeply regret his death.

Jack was one of the finest types of young manhood, possessed of those likeable virtues which made him outstanding at North Side. President of the Hi-Y, a member of the varsity football team, and a member of the Student Council are some of his many fine accomplishments. We suffer a great loss since he has been moved from our ranks, and no more will his beaming face smile with that heart-felt welcome with which he greeted everyone.

Patience and gentleness were his. A kind and jovial word he always spoke for everyone. A good sport, an all-around type of fellow, and a sweet boy are some of the remarks his comrades made concerning him. Yes, he was that and even more. He was all that anyone could expect from a modern youth. He was possessed of that calm, serene, even-tempered disposition which designated him as a cheerful lad. But now all those traits are merely lifeless in his body which will peacefully forever rest in the earth, and nothing, not even words, can visualize our lost comrade.

No one can take his place, and he now lives only as a memory of that once valiant youth. "May his memory be a blessing to all mankind."

Under the Big Dome

Well, back on the job again; wat? And aren't the little freshies cute? Gosh, the messes they get in! Harks back to the dim past when we were freshies, doesn't it? Remember the elevators we looked for and all the foolish things we did? With pencil boxes and tablets in arm and big eyes and gaping mouths we trudged innocently into old North Side—for some of us it was Central. What a time we had for the first week or so! Bewildered and at sea generally. Those were the days!

G. A. A. Vaudeville tonight. It should be good judging from all appearances. It seems that Harold Novitsky, our illustrious Legend manager; Bill Barley, our noble athlete, and others have been studying under Ned Wayburn and have a few things to show us, if you please. I repeat, this should be good. Besides this, there's lots of other stuff, so you'll miss something good if you don't go. Moreover, the Tiller girls are worth the price of admission we assure you. For we know!

A Year Ago Today

G. A. A. and Journalistic awards were presented at the Wednesday morning assembly. Miss Schwehn and assistant physical instructor, Miss Hadley, presented awards to seventeen worthy students active in the gymnastic work. Miss Harvey awarded nine honor pins to journalist.

With the meeting of the Quill Club under the direction of Mr. J. Dickenson, work on the school's yearly magazine, "Ripples," was begun.

The active members of this club then were: Donald Voelker, Hazel Price, Bernadine Field, Nina Lewis, Jean Bouillet, Robert Stockman, Mary Ellen Heyman, and Tillie Kramer.

Miss Oral Furst, teacher in the commercial department at North Side, fell on the ice, causing a fracture in her ankle bone.

Out of the six one-act plays presented January 21 and 22, the play "Finders Keepers" by the Public High School Dramatic Players was chosen second best by the preliminary judges. "The Child" presented by the Catholic Community Center Players won first place.

The North Side student participating in the play was Lewis Kenyon.

Following the North Side-Central game a big dance was given by the G. A. A. in the school cafeteria. Helen Ballou, as chairman, was assisted by a committee composed of Dorothy Tonkel, Mabel Blackburn, Donna Wade, and Catherine Shreve.

Ex Libris

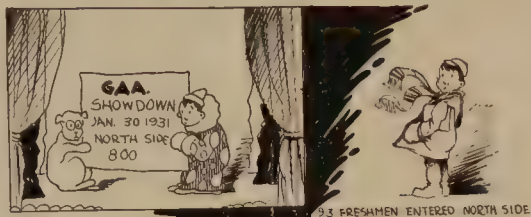
"English as She Spoke" is the title of an amusing or rather two amusing articles in the February "Atlantic Monthly." The first of the two is, "Mr. Arliss makes a speech" and no one but George Arliss could make that speech. It's in the usual Arliss style. He says that there are three kinds of English language, American English, English English, and the English the telephone operator uses. The only difference between English English and American English is about one hundred fifty years. The chief fault in American English is its sloppiness and the chief fault in English English is its snippiness.

Oxford University prides itself on the fact that one can always tell an Oxford man. It reminds one of those "distinctive styles for men" which the tailors advertise so extensively and the well dressed man avoids so steadfastly. The only reason one can always tell an Oxford man is that his diction is not absolutely pure. It is by no means bad, but it has certain distortions for which there is no excuse. Unfortunately, the less educated class particularly in the suburbs of London attempt to "ape" their betters, and become so "repared" that at times they are hardly understandable. The second of the articles, "A Matter of Pronunciation," by Frank Vinzetely is worth reading, too.

"Is the Cannon Fodder Pipe?" is an interesting article by George Seldes in February "Scribner." Now that there have been and are so many revolutions and warlike rumblings, this article is especially interesting to those of us who are growing up and in whose generation the next war is reputed to be coming. Are we now on the brink of another war? Many people contend that there is not enough man power or willingness to fight among the masses. Mr. Seldes, an experienced correspondent, has seen how the youth of the world is being imbued with militant nationalism. He sees that the leaders are playing again at dangerous games and he sees that there is more reason to fight now than in 1914, and he sets forth his reasons and experiences in an interesting way.

A little forest of a few thousand acres and a well equipped castle, servants and all are a few of the necessities for deer stalking—that popular sport of the highlands. And even then it's not as easy as it sounds. Captain Curtis goes on the trail of the Scottish stag and brings back real game—and some colorful reminiscences. The "reminiscences" are found in January "Mentor-World Traveler" in a story "A-Stalking the Deer" by Paul Curtis.

Something To Think About



Mr. Ward Says--

These are the days when happiness depends very largely upon Knowledge. This is a complex world in which we live, farther removed from the lives of our grandfathers than their lives were removed from those of the Mayflower days. To live successfully today, one must know far more of the governing forces of Life than men have ever needed to know in any previous generation.

It is our belief that a high school education is an absolute necessity for the happy life today. We hope that every youth in this city will make the most of his high school years, and his high school opportunities, in order that he may live the useful Life, the happy Life, the good Life.

L. C. WARD,
Superintendent Fort Wayne Public Schools

First Grade Heiress May Be Viewed on Pullet Boulevara

Now, my dear readers (if I have any), won't you join me in a cup of tea? What you ask me to get in and you will if there's any room left? Now that reminds me of the little ad I saw in a paper

recently, which went something like this: Wanted: Ten young women; eight for peeling, one for sugaring and one for sealing. Perhaps it was a canning factory.

Believe me, boys, we're getting right down to the heart of the nation. Whenever I think of canning, I think of the days I spent on the farm in my younger days. Oh, for those days filled with pig-washing and fixing fences and those nights filled with twelve hours refreshing sleep. There may be well dressed women in the cities but when a farmer's wife heads herself for the poultry yard in a Mother Hubbard carrying a hatchet she is dressed to kill.

If we are to believe the newspaper stories a Nebraska man has produced a breed of poultry without wings and toenails. But what the world needs is a chicken that won't cross the road. So says Shakespeare. Other people shake their fists at us, but Shakespeare's name tells all the dirty details. Perhaps he invented this new mode of hatching in the time of the Midsummer's Night Dream.

But this is the story about the Little Red Hen—and what she did. Times were when we read about little Black Sambo and his new umbrella, his green shoes and his red N sweater. Those were the days when we wore storm rubbers to school on rainy mornings.

Now, once there lived a little red hen. She found a bottle in the Smith's ashcan one morning, and she stuffed her permanent wave and tripping home on her spike heels. Viewed on Pulley Rooster sitting on the fender

of his Ford, smoking an Old Gold, she approached him and queried if he would help her drink the stuff in her little green bottle.

Rolly, the impudent little flapper, flopped his wings and spit (but spit is a terrible word) in his vest pocket. "No," sez he, "I never drink anything stronger than soda water or bromo-selzer."

"Okay, colonel," sez our little hero-ess "I'll drink it myself!" And she did—but not yet.

She strolled up the avenue toward Pullet Boulevard and paused a moment to chat with Mrs. Rhode Island Red, who was our little red hen's cousin. "Want a swig?" sez the little red hen, as she displayed her dimpled cheeks, rouged lips and rolled stockings. At the next refusal she marched gaily down to Setting Street.

Finding nobody to help her drink her flaming liquid, she determined to drink it herself. And she did! She raised the little green bottle to her lips, raised her eyes to the heavens and took a deep swallow. Yeh, we like lemon pop, too, but since she didn't offer us any, we'll wait till New Year's. It's a nickel a bottle at Scheele's, Berghoff's or what have ya?

Well, we'll be signing off for this week, and hope to see ya all next week at the Colonial Theatre, where Buck Jones will give a fearless demonstration of how to ride a cow without a saddle. It is exactly daytime by the Bulova Observer, spelled Boobova. Let's all sing "Back Home in Indiana" and the class is excused.



Miss (to hotel clerk): "Someone's been tampering with the keyhole on my door. It's out of order."

Clerk: "We'll look into that tonight."

A private was standing in the company street, outside his tent, shaving. "Do you always shave outside?" asked the sergeant.

"Of course," answered the private. "What do you think I am—fur-lined?"

First Diner: "Waiter, bring me a steak."

Second Diner: "One for me, too—a tender one."

Waiter (yelling back): "Two steaks! One tender."

Alice: "Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?"

Skipper: "Well, you see, they couldn't have the ocean tide if there were no knots."

"Woody" says: "Tain't no fun bein' a kid—you hafta to go to bed when you ain't sleepy and get up when you is."

For the benefit of biology students this essay has been printed.

Goats—A goat is about half as big as a sheep, if the sheep is big enough. A female goat is called a buttress; a little goat is called a goatee. Goats are very useful for eating up things. A goat will eat up more things than any animal that ain't a goat. My father got a goat once. My father is an awful good man. Everything he says is so, even if it ain't so. This is all I know about goats.

Novel Novelities

"Pollyanna"—Ruth Pressler.

"The Turmoil"—When the 3:10 bell rings.

"House of Seven Gables"—North Side with all its wings.

"The Age of Reason"—When you're in high school.

"Tales"—Yes, we all tell them.

"The Crisis"—When we got our grades—or rather when the pater saw them.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"—The walk past the State Home for Feeble-Minded Youths.

"The Hoosier Schoolmaster"—Any-one of the teachers.

"Penrod"—Pete Putman.

"To Have and to Hold"—We wish it was money.

"If I Were King"—Eric Feirtag if he were yell leader.

"The Gentleman From Indiana"—Merton G. Kimes.

"The Little Minister"—Fred Radhert.

"Zone Policeman 88"—Robert "Kid" Anderson.

"Far Away and Long Ago"—When the seniors were once freshmen.

"Count Luckner, Sta Devil"—Harold Cox.

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

February 3—Eileen Corbett, Jesse Dau, Betty Meisner, Madeline Lamley, and Fred Lane.

February 4—Kathryn Doyle, Wilbur Spaw, Marjorie Meyer, and Mary Helen Geyer.

February 5—Milford Bradley, Eric Sieber, and Frieda Winter.

Pale Faces

Rather tall, slender, blonde, blue-eyed, short-haired, always laughing, that's Edith's little sister. Edith who? Now is that nice, I ask you? As I was saying when I was rudely interrupted—that's Edith's little sister. She has a brother, too, who graduated a year or so ago from North Side. I don't think I've ever seen her when she was still. Alltime doing something. They call her "Infant" or some slangy equivalent of that. (Hish, tish!) She bums around with Margaret Lepper. Both this sophomore and her aforementioned sister, Edith, are arful pritty and nize. (Sure, that's it, how'd you guess it?)

Here's a little girl with brown, very curly hair and big brown eyes. Ho, tra la, and does she sweep um off their feet! Her list of conquests among the male sex is large. She runs around with Ruth Nobles, Margaret Abbot, and the rest. She's just a sophomore and very pretty. Onct upon a time Franklin Meeks and she were often seen in library together. Maybe they still are.

February Graduates Just Won't Depart From Old Alma Mater

"Hail! Hail!" the gang's still here!

Now that they don't have to go to school any more they just can't bear to leave it. Can you imagine? Something really ought to be done about it! Just try keeping your "peepers" open during the first eight or nine periods some day, and you will probably see most all of our dignified "post grads" here for at least one period.

You'll see Wilma Kimball, Frieda Winters, Charlotte Latker, Anna Marie Kestner, Juanita Frederick, Alice Anstett, Don Merrilat, and oh—any number of others!

Of course, while they were still regular students we feel safe in saying that none of them was above "ditching" a class or two just to catch up on their dreams or sumpin', but now—tak, tak, are they turning remorseful? Are they trying to make it up? We wonder!

We can't quite imagine Phyllis Lines, Bob Kaade, Art Richards, Marjorie Schrock, or Jeannette Popp doing such a thing—but such is life!

But wait! The worst is yet to come! Don't think we're jealous or anything (why, of course not!) but gee—, the lazy bums! They don't have nothin' to do all day long but go to a few measly P. G. classes. Doesn't anybody do anything!

Ah—the hero enters! Good old Art! We knew that he'd save the day for the "use-to-was" seniors. At least he isn't lazy—much. He's got an honest-to-goodness job (only afternoons but then!). He's working at the Shrine now. At last we've found out why it's becoming so popular with the girls. Now Art!

But is he the only one? No, no! See? What'd we tell you? Phil Lines has got a job working for her dad, and Marie Kronk is going into nurses training. Wilma is making herself useful down in 110 as usual, but then what would we do without her?

Oui! Oui! The rest of the class is bumming around here somewhere, and someone told us that Thelma Turner and Dorothy Heyman are just "stayin' home." Tut! Tut! What is this world coming to—?

Total Sales Of Book Store Is New Record

Mr. Pennington Reports
Larger Sale Than Last
Term; Total of \$948
Recorded

Store Is Rushed; Will Be
Open at Call of Students;
Most English Books Sold

According to the last report of E. L. Pennington, head of the book store, the total sale of this year's book sales exceeds that of last year. Exactly \$964.45 was taken in during Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, while at the same time last year only \$878 was recorded. Nine hundred ninety-four English books were sold, 198 history books, 103 mathematics books, and 44 science books.

The book store will be open for the rest of the week, and if books are desired after that time, Mr. Pennington will open it upon request.

The list of books and the number sold are as follows:

ENGLISH	
As You Like It.....	11
Burke on Conciliation.....	4
Clive and Hastings.....	12
Franklin's Autobiography.....	32
Golden Treasury.....	43
Ivanhoe.....	14
Julius Caesar.....	26
Kidnapped.....	7
Lady of the Lake.....	14
Life of Johnson.....	35
Macbeth.....	3
Odyssey.....	6
Our English.....	25
Selections from Browning.....	33
Reading in Contemporary Literature.....	141
Reading and Literature.....	33
Tale of Two Cities.....	1
Three Narrative Poems.....	12
Types of Short Story.....	11

FRENCH	
Complete French Course, Greenberg.....	6
Petits Contes de France.....	4
Sans Famille, Malot.....	19
Carnahan, French Grammar.....	4
Le Count de Monte Cristo.....	4

GERMAN	
Essentials of German.....	10
Gluckauf.....	9
Immensee.....	4
Mon, der Geissbub.....	2

HISTORY	
American History Outline Maps, Foster.....	75
Government in the U. S., Smith.....	40
Citizenship, Hughes.....	7
Economics, Riley.....	1
General History, Elson.....	18
General History Outline Maps, Foster.....	42
History of the U. S., Beard.....	15

LATIN	
Latin, First Year.....	75
Second Latin.....	13

MATHEMATICS	
Algebra, First.....	37
Algebra, Second.....	18
Arithmetic, Applied (one-half year).....	3
Geometry, Plane.....	28
Geometry, Solid.....	4

SCIENCE	
Biology, Moon.....	2
Botany, Pool and Evens.....	21
Chemistry and Its Uses, Irwin, Rivett, Tatlock.....	1
Geography, Commercial.....	7
Geography, Physical, Whitbeck.....	7
Physics, Fuller, Brownlee & Baker.....	6

VOCATIONAL	
Domestic Science Text.....	56
Health Essentials.....	5

North Side Has Talented Artist

Ramona Lewis, Sophomore,
Awarded Scholarship to
Fort Wayne Art School

North Side was honored by having one of its students, Ramona Lewis, a sophomore, chosen as one of the many talented artists in the Fort Wayne schools. A scholarship for a one-half year of Saturday morning class work at the Fort Wayne Art school has been awarded her.

Many schools are represented in this class, including St. Paul's Lutheran, Harmar, Forest Park, Bloomington, Franklin, Harrison Hill, Jefferson, Cathedral, Nebraska, North Side, James Smart, South Side, and Washington.

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ation for both young and old.

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Pupils Who Drive, Ride To School Must Get Permits

Those pupils who drive to school or ride with another pupil coming to or from school, must secure a driver's or rider's permit from the office. Those who have one already, need not get another, as the permit is good as long as their high school career lasts.

County Will Hold Annual Tourney

New Haven Bulldogs Fa-
vored to Win; Playing
Begins Friday

The annual Allen county high school basketball tournament will get under way at the Central gym next Friday night. This year there are only nine teams competing and play will continue all day Saturday until the number of teams is cut down to two, and then the finals will be held Saturday night.

The nine schools with teams in the tournament are New Haven, the defending champion; Huntstown, Hoagland, Monroeville, Woodburn, Leo, Arcola, Harlan, and Lafayette Center. The high schools of the county do not compete. Last year the tourney was held at Monroeville, but in order to accommodate the crowds that are expected, Central high school's new gym has been obtained for the 1931 meet.

This year the New Haven Bulldogs under the instructions of Paul White, are favorites to win. The Bulldogs have won the title for the last three years, and this year the champions have been displaying a brilliant brand of ball, as a result of their recent victories over the two Fort Wayne teams, North Side and Central Catholic. New Haven is not only favored to win the county, but is regarded as a contender for sectional honors.

New Haven has two veterans and two reserves remaining from the 1930 squad. The two regulars are Moser, center, and Tustison, guard; the two reserves are Bolyard, forward, and Moberly, forward.

The Bulldogs will not have an easy way to their fourth title this year, for Hoagland, Monroeville, and Huntstown all have veteran teams this year. Hoagland comes to the tournament with the best record of games won and lost. Out of fourteen tilts they have lost only two. They have a team of five veterans who depend mostly on speed.

There are two dark horses in the meet this year, Lafayette Center, winners of the tournament in 1927, and Woodburn with Hostetter at the helm. Arcola and Harlan are not seriously considered in the role. These schools have been handicapped by lack of experienced material.

G.A.A. To Give Vod-vil Tonight

(Continued from page 1)
number. The girls who take the part of "paces" are Lois Gallmeier, Mary Helen Lower, Claris Newport, Ruth Shreve, Frances Whipple, June Gallmeier, Muriel Beecher, Vivian Shondel, Marjorie Gallmeier, and Betty Shookman.
Toy Soldiers, Dutch Dolls and Rag Dolls are found in the Toy Shop that will be presented by the junior class. Helen Ruth Woolever, Vivian Becca, Ruth Nobles, Dorothy Leasure, Maxine Miller, Virginia Bruick, Helen Crance, Margaret Seibert, Mary Helen Geyer, Charlotte Eberbach, Marjorie Gallmeier, Margaret Thomas, Margaret Lepper, Muriel Beecher, and Velma Mason are in this act. It is being coached by Miss Marie Miller, faculty advisor, and Miss Schwehn.

Gypsies Are Billed
Gypsies are found in the next offering by Miss Smith's gym class. Those who take part are Mabel Blackburn, Arbutus Hartwick, Phyllis Goerig, Betty Shield, Marian Agnel, Mildred Oelschlager, Ruth Hans, E. Muller, Jannie Hipkins, Betty Waller, Edna May Poff, Marjorie Stockman, Helen Crance, Jane Grove, Nedra Boos, Verda Pfeiffer, Lavon Gauert, Marile Klahn, and Tressa Sefton.

As a fitting ending, our oldest class, the seniors, will take their audience back to "66" in the act "Gails of 66." The sixette, Jim Nickols, Harry Leeper, Bob Kaade, Harold Novitsky, Pete Putnam, and Droop Geyer are the clever dandies who will entertain. Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Hilda Schwehn, gym instructors, are in general charge of the vodvil. Admission is 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults.

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During Noon Hour
Enjoy Lunch and a

Game of Golf
at the
Catholic Community
Center

Drama Coach Has Main Play Role

Miss Suter Stars in "Sun
Up" at Art Theatre;
Drama of War Time

"Sun Up," the second play given by the Fort Wayne Theatre Guild, will have its final performance at the Lit-



Miss Suter

tle Art Theatre tonight. Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatic coach of the three public high schools, has the leading part in the play.

The scene of the play is laid in the Alleghany mountains of West Virginia. The "Poor-White class" are played up in the presentation. The enlistment of the only son of a hard mountain woman who has a really tender heart is the main theme of the story.

This character is portrayed by Miss Suter, who is an old woman. Although coarse on the outside, she has a heart of gold. The play gives a good chance for character development and the first two performances given already show that much time has been spent in producing the play.

Just Imagine Yourself Calling Your Teacher By Their First Name

"Say, Everett, will you explain this problem to me?" Just such an expression might be heard if we had to call on our beloved teachers by their first names.

They really are hard to remember and we'd probably get them all mixed up. Just think of the hundreds of new ones teachers must learn and associate with the right people.

Can you imagine yourself calling Miss Gross "Victoria?" Rowena seems odd for Miss Harvey and we really can't imagine ourselves shouting "Hi, Fred!" to Mr. Breeze.

Anyhow, if some teacher should call you by some one else's name, don't be too hard on him, for you might do worse if you had to call your few teachers by their first names.

North Side Student Makes Picture Map Of Old Fort Wayne

If anyone has wondered where the picture map hanging over the file case in the library came from, he can look in the corner of the masterpiece and see that it is made by one of our own North Siders, Neal Altekruze, who is quite an artist.

The main part of the map is the three rivers of Fort Wayne, and scattered over the map are the following pictures: The first church, the first school, the fourth court house, grave of John Chappman, Wayne Trace marker, first bank building, Little Turtle tablet, and the last council house. The most novel part of the map is the border which is made up of forts, windmills, water wheels, and many quaint buildings and fences.

M. H. Northrop, principal, seeing the value of the map, had it framed and placed in the library.

Betty: "See what you can get on the radio, Al!"
Al: "Don't you think you can get more from the refrigerator?"

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Superior Malt Shoppe

Subscription Campaign For Nortner On

Circulation Manager Sets
High Goal of 850; Agents
Take Subscriptions in
Home Room Period

Students Urged to Take In-
terest in Publications;
Advantages Shown

Now is the time to subscribe for your school paper—The Northerner. The mid-semester campaign is now started and your home room agent will be glad to take your subscription.

The price is 75 cents, but this may be paid in installments of 25 cents, payable at any time up to March 20.

Of course, your interest has now been aroused in the Northerner and you have found it contains all the school news and places for your personal opinion, society, funny features, cartoons, poems, jokes, compositions by students and many other features of interest to high school students.

As only one more issue will be given free, you should sign up immediately, for a collection of these papers is a real treasure especially after you are out of school and can refresh your mind on the good times you used to have while at North Side. Besides this you know that the Northerner is rated the best high school paper in the United States, and this should arouse your interest.

Eloise Dreisbach, who is circulation manager of the Northerner, is in charge of the campaign and hopes to reach the goal set for 875. If this goal is reached, it will break all others ever made here at North Side. Last year's goal was the highest yet, it being 850.

The South Side Times has set its goal for 1200 so we surely should reach ours and even go farther. It is the duty of every loyal North Sider to subscribe and help make this goal.

For the next few mornings your home room agent will ask for subscriptions, so bring your money as soon as possible.

- The list of room agents follows:
112—Harry Stewart.
116—Eloise Dreisbach.
211—Jeanette Fichman.
212—Tom Getz.
220—Annabelle Hart.
221—Gene McKoy.
222—Glen Beams.
223—Gerald Stevens.
224—Helen Crance.
226—Dorothy Leasure.
227—Maxine Miller.
230—Ruth Zwick.
231—Ruth Hans.
232—Charlotte Latker.
233—Roland Spice.
234—Linna Hobbs.
311—Wilma Geisler.
313—Elsie Scheiman.
320—Barbara Warner.
321—Charles Rogers.
322—Don Kaade.
323—Francis Whipple.
324—Bob Geyer.
325—Edwin Meisner.
326—Don Moorhead.
327—Joe Vesey.
329—Leo Stewart.
330—Oneida Siples.
331—Maxine Jones.
332—Don Zehner.
333—Ted Grisell.
334—Eileen Stein.
335—Dorothy Goebel.
336—Jane Bartholomew.
338—Elmer Blume.

Those who did not attend Wednesday night's meeting and get their materials, may do so either fourth or fifth periods. Mimeograph sheets of instructions will be distributed to all agents the first of next week.

Some people buy auto parts and some people live near railroad crossings!

Frank Parrot Meats
224 E. Main St. A-5375

ASOCIETY

It seems as though spring has come. Everyone is donning their spring togs and some breezy-minded people have put ole Lizzy's top down. (Oh for the good ole fur benny!)

With this great weather we have upon us a full week-end of social activities. The big ole G. A. A. Vodvil has us tied up Friday evening. It's going to be a big affair. Every organization of the school will be represented and a rollicking good time is expected.

Of course, there is no need to remind anyone of the North Side-Central game Saturday night. Everybody out with their spirits and banners flying high, for remember—Central Tigers have been beat (not so long ago) parley vouse? Whoops!!

The Sunday afternoon bridge club was entertained by Virginia Orr at her home. Bridge was played and then a lovely luncheon was served. Those attending were Wilma Kimball, Frieda Winters, Marie Kronk, Alice Anstett, Anna Belle Hart, and Juanita Fredrick, and the hostess.

Edith and Velma Brendel entertained with a pot luck dinner at the home of their sister Saturday evening. Those present were Margaret Thomas, Mabel Brower, Mary M. Vesey, Charlotte Latker, Jeanette Popp, Mary Helen Geyer, Mary Lou Rose, Betty Rose, Elsie Scheiman, Mary Ellen Heyman, Kathryn Doyle, Dorothy Armstrong, Dorothy McComb, Mary Jane Scott, Virginia Sellers, Maxine Ray, Marjorie Schrock, Jane Emrick, Jane Woodard, Charlotte Eberbach, and Eloise Dreisbach.

Friday evening after the game Neil

McKay entertained a group of his friends. Those attending were Lois Gallmeier, Mary Louise Thomas, Florence Brooks, Eloise Andrews, Jane Bartholomew, Thomas Getz, Eugene Bailey, Maurice Rahe, and Richard Scott.

Miss J. Alexander spent the last week-end visiting friends in Chicago.

Robert Kane was host at a farewell party Monday evening at his home. Games were played and later in the evening a lunch was served. Those attending were Betty Countrymen, Claris Newport, Velma Brendel, Phyllis Traxler, Wilma Geisler, Ilo Gick, Kenneth Foellinger, Elmer Blume, Don Kaade, and John Reiber.

A lovely dinner party was given by Margaret Thomas at the Woman's club Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Charlotte Latker, Mary Louise Thomas, Phyllis Lines, Eloise Dreisbach, Wilma Geisler, Jeannette Popp, Betty Rose, and Mary Louise Rose.

Saturday evening after the North Side-Vaiparaiso game Clarise Newport entertained with a party Betty Countryman, Ilo Gick, Velma Brendel, Phyllis Traxler, John Reiber, Don Kaade, Robert Kane, Joe Vesey, Bill Orr, Dick Erb, Ed Erb, and Jack Weaver.

Mary Lou Barnett recently entertained a few of her friends. The girls played games and cards during the evening. At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served. Those entertained were G. Katherine Baumgartner, Evangeline Klingman, Helen Schack, Frances Hathaway, and Mary Lou Erb.

Home Ec's Desiring Pins
Must Make List of Points

All Home Economics club members desiring pins must have their points in by the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday, February 3, in the apartment, according to Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss, one of the sponsors of the club.

PRESSCRIPTIONS
(This Is Important)
The Many We Fill Every

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Theatre Guild of Fort Wayne
Presents
"SUN UP"
LITTLE ART THEATRE
Berry & Rockhill Sts. 8:15 o'clock
January 28, 29, 30
Regular Admission \$1.00

Special Student Rates: Admission Friday night 75 Cents
with the Presentation of This Advertisement

Semi-Annual Girl Reserve Council Held

Most Outstanding Event of Year Brings Forth Many Interesting Discussions and Plans for Future

Election of Interclub Officers Held; Games Played and Refreshments

One of the most outstanding events in Girl Reserve history is the conference which is held semi-annually. The mid-semester conference of the cabinets and advisers of High School Girl Reserve Clubs in this city took place at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday, January 22.

The girls and advisers who attended sessions from Polar Y were, Frances Whipple, Marjorie Gallmeier, Helen Forker, Edna Sell, Helen Schack, and Miss Florine Michaud, and Miss Loraine Foster, advisers.

At the close of afternoon session, election of officers was held for the Inter-Club Council which is composed of all the officers of the Girl Reserve clubs in the city. Afton Packer of So-Si-Y Club at South Side was elected president. Other officers are: Vice-president, Vivian Young of Friendship, Central; secretary, Marguerite Fraylick, Friendship Club of Central; and Helen Schack of Polar Y, North Side.

Following is a short resume of the conference sessions:

Reports Given

The meeting was opened with devotions by Vivian Finze and reports from the individual clubs followed. The first semester was briefly gone over by each of the presidents, Iva Strouse of Friendship; Afton Packer of So-Si-Y; Martha Fox of Central Triangle Club; Esther Gerding of South Side, and Frances Whipple of Polar Y.

At every conference Miss Alice Montgomery, Girl Reserve secretary, appoints a "findings committee" and at this conference Afton Packer was chosen chairman with Alice Swanson, Polar Y; Anna Doran, Friendship; and Miss Welch, assistant secretary as adviser to make up the committee of five who took down the minutes and later compiled them. The Inter-Club Council events were then given by Betty Koeneman of South Side.

Coradelle Palmer and Ernestine Stumpf led discussions on the "Weak Points in Clubs" which were mainly financial and membership problems.

Special music was given by Josephine Heard of Wheatley Center. She gave as her two vocal selections, "Song of the Nile" and "I Have a Little Cottage."

Talks Presented

Special talks were then given on three interesting subjects. Dorothy Schmidt gave a delightful talk on Camp Yarnelle for girls. "The High School Forums" was given by Vivian Young, a debater and orator of Central. Wearers of the Girl Reserve ring and the Girl Reserve ring as a symbol was explained by Helen Schack of Polar Y.

Recreation then gave good appetites to the girls—if they had not had them before. During the meal songs of unusual interest were then sung by all present. Janet Browder led the singing with Vivian Young as her pianist.

The afternoon session began with a delightful talk on "What I Expect of a Cabinet Member" by Miss Beulah Rinehart, So-Si-Y adviser of South Side. Responsibility, leadership, self-denial, and democratic spirit were four of the main points on which she based her talk.

A round table discussion on the plans for this semester was taken up lightly and was later taken up in the individual club meetings. Several themes for this semester were suggested. The one selected was "Airplane Trips" on which each respective club may base the decoration and program for their meetings. A pledge of \$75 was given to the Y. W. C. A., and plans for the Good Friday service and for the annual Girl Reserve banquet at which the rings are distributed were started.

Pupils Entered In Popularity Contest

A trip to Washington, D. C., is the prize that is offered to the winner of the Paramount-Journal-Gazette popularity contest. The names of entries in the contest are posted in the lobby of the Paramount Theatre. Each time that a person attends the theatre he may cast a vote for his favorite entry. The winner from Fort Wayne, the one that receives the highest number of votes, will also be entered in a nation-wide contest, the winner of which will receive a free trip to Europe.

There are several members of the high schools in the contest. Their names and number of votes that each has are: Martin Ellenwood, South Side, 100 votes; June James, Central, 130 votes; Richard Erb, Central, 140 votes; Helen Marshall, formerly of North Side, 120 votes; and Jack Weaver, Central, 140 votes.

Organize Torch Society

Students of the Douglas High School, Douglas, Alaska, have organized a Torch Society, the purpose of which is to promote scholarship, school spirit, and to encourage students to take part in school activities.

Forty-seven Beginners Come From Forest Park School



Forest Park sent forty-seven pupils to swell the ranks of the Redskins at the beginning of the mid-semester team.

This class has an unusual record for scholarship and attendance, and is also outstanding in music, art, and sports.

"The Tatler," the Forest Park school paper, is rated very high as a grade school paper, having received the gold

medal as a reward for second place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest.

Forest Park has many clubs, the most outstanding of which are the Boy Scouts, Girl Reserves, and Girl Scouts.

The Forest Park School was opened in February, 1925, and in February, 1929, a new fourteen-room addition was opened. This addition is occupied

by the seventh and eighth grades only. It contains a modern gymnasium, a well equipped science room, and a large manual training shop.

We hope that these pupils will like North Side and do all they can to improve it. They are:

First row (left to right)—Phyllis Plattner, Alice Wildermuth, Faye Shiffer, Alice Lepper, Lois B. Miller, Louise Countryman, Dorothea Comer,

Betty Roberts, and Ruth McCoy.

Second row—George Blume, Alice Ellingwood, Blanch Hullinger, Kathryn Pressler, Adele Titus, Kathryn Burkas, Martha Kenyon, Gladys Bair, Mildred Smith, Faye Swank, Dorothea Bayer, Max Waggoner, David Bradley.

Third row—John Koontz, Wayne Decker, Edwin Reichert, Edward Vincent, Donald Zollinger, Stewart Car-

ney, Ross Gardener, Wallace Bryan, Harold Bates, George Gatton, Louis Bobilya.

Fourth row—Clarence Shipman, Norman Rolf, Rodney Ormiston, Edward Rosenthal, Donald Hathaway, Richard Smock, William Poffenberger, Ivan Barclay, Clare Sayles, Charles Windt, Franklin Bryan, Norman Seaman.

Debaters Faced With Busy Time Teams Will Be Engaged Several Times During Next Week

A practice debate was held in the auditorium Monday afternoon with the Concord Township School from near Goshen, Indiana, the only school that succeeded in winning over the state champions last year. As it was a non-decision debate, North Side could not tell which school was the victor.

Next Monday North Side will take the road to Hartford City, where they will debate before the Rotarians of that city.

Wednesday night the North Side debaters will travel to Lafayette Center to debate with the high school there.

Thursday afternoon the debaters will meet their old rivals, South Side, in our own auditorium.

The following debaters will take the negative on the question that installment buying should be condemned: Robert Kaade, Oscar Dennis, Robert Gallmeier, and Roland Meeker. The affirmative team will be made up of Robert Kaade, Robert Anderson, and Oscar Dennis. These debaters are now on the varsity team and will debate the rest of the season.

Can You Answer These?

Do ships have eyes when they go to sea?

Are there springs in a river's bed? Does the Jolly Tar flow from a tree? Does a river lose its head?

Are fishes crazy when they go in seine?

Can an old hen sing her lay? Can you bring relief to a window pane, Or mend the break of day?

What sort of a vegetable is a policeman's beat?

Is a newspaper white when it's read?

Is a baker broke when he's making dough?

Is an undertaker's business dead?

Would a wall paper store make a good hotel,

Because of the borders there?

Could you paint a rabbit on a bald man's head

Just to give him a little hair?

If you ate a square meal would the corners hurt?

Can you dig with an ace of spades?

Would you throw a rope to a drowning lemon

Just to give a lemonade?

Owl in School House

A screech owl made its headquarters in the steel girders of the Columbus High School, Columbus, Indiana, for nearly a week. Two boys, armed like gladiators, with two brooms and a baseball bat, set out to capture the owl. He was finally captured by being hit with the baseball bat.

The owl was given a legitimate trial and found guilty of vagrancy.



Friday, January 30—G. A. A. Vaudville at 8:15 o'clock in Auditorium.

Saturday, January 31—North Side-Central game at 8:30 o'clock in gym.

Monday, February 2—Student Players initiation at 3:15 o'clock in auditorium.

Tuesday, February 3—Home Economics Club at 3:15 o'clock in apartment.

Wednesday, February 4—Hi-Y at 12:15 o'clock in Room 312.

Booster Club meeting at 3:15 o'clock in Room 324.

That Old Car of Mine

My old Lizzie is lots of fun, Although she was born in 1901. I'm willing to stake this little bet— There's 10,000 miles in that baby yet.

The windshield's gone and the radiator leaks.

The fan-belt slips and the rear end squeaks.

She shakes the nuts and screws all loose;

But I get 20 miles to a gallon of juice.

When I can't get gas, I burn kerosene,

Last night I drove home on par-green.

There's a rattle in front and grind in rear,

And a Chinese puzzle for a steering gear.

Her coils are dead and her plugs won't fire,

And her piston rings are tied with wire.

But in spite of this she'll pull me through,

And that's about all my car will do.

With high-priced cars they give you tools,

Some extra parts and a book of rules.

Some wire-stretchers and a pair of shears

Are all I've carried for fifteen years.

And if I live, I'll see the day,

She'll fall to pieces like the one-horse shay.

I wouldn't put her down as being a treasure,

For the old tin can makes walking a pleasure.

But if old Hank Ford stays in the game,

I'll buy another car by the same old name.

Instructor Gathers Bugs

Odd things are being made into a collection by Miss Maude Flynn of a Columbus, Ohio high school. Among the wonders of nature in this collection are a beetle from Venezuela, a blue butterfly from Brazil and one from Japan, and a stuffed brown bat and ground hog.

Much of what appears to be going on is lost motion.

Today's is the last Free Northerner but you'll

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Subscribe! And Help Win That Cup From South Side

North Side's Department of Music Excels

Glee Club and Honor Choir
Have Been Outstanding
in Many Activities
This Year

Fifty-three Piece Band Is
Largest in History of
School

North Side's Music Department under the direction of William R. Sur has had a very successful term during 1930.

The Glee Club was outstanding in several events last semester. A minstrel was presented in the school auditorium, November 14. A number of the members sang Christmas carols at the P.T.A. Christmas meeting. A few sang carols at the Methodist Hospital.

Margaret Sweet and June Rodgers members of the Glee Club, were accepted to sing at the National High School Chorus at Detroit next month.

The Glee Club also boasts of an Honor Choir consisting of twenty-eight members and a quartet. The Honor Choir appeared in the Armistice Day program and a few of the members assisted in the presentation of the Christmas Play. The quartet which consists of Jane Grove, Mary Reamer, Rudolph Hirsch, and Dana Criswell sang at the Student Players Club, the Lions Club, and at the Tri State alumni banquet.

The North Side band consists of fifty-three members. This is the largest number the band has ever had in the history of the school. It has played at all the football games and has marched down the field playing our school songs. The band has also played at all of our basketball games and will continue to do so during the rest of the season.

The orchestra has thirty-two members. It has made no public appearance, but has been working hard and improving its good quality of music.

An emblem was decided upon for the music department by Mr. Sur during last semester.

A special invitation has been extended to all the freshmen by Mr. Sur, to enter the glee club, band, or orchestra. The periods that these can be taken are as follows:

Glee Club, Period I. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, in 314.

Period III. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Period VI. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.

Period VII. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.

Orchestra, Period V. Tuesday, Thursday.

Band, Period V. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

What's Doing

What a foolish title! Need we ask? Certainly our classes haven't been very regular these first few days! Not that we care, of course. But now we are really getting down to business, and it isn't as bad as we thought it was going to be. Even if we aren't in classes with our best friends, the teachers are much nicer than we ever dreamed and we know we'll just love 'em. Latin seems awful, we know, to the freshmen, but heavens! Just wait till you struggle over the big speeches Cicero made. Now you should really appreciate long church sermons!

Rules for the development and maintenance of health are being studied in Miss Agnes Pate's health classes.

William E. Coughlin recently presented an interesting talk on celanese to the members of Miss Martha Beierlein's 9B sewing class. Mr. Coughlin is connected with celanese research work and gave a very interesting talk on the making and care of that fabric.

Home economics seems to be an exceedingly popular subject this year, for the department has almost an overflow enrollment in all classes. In Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss' 9A cooking classes an interesting study is being made of the comparative values of several kinds of oranges.

We hope that the girls in Miss Agnes Pate's 9B sewing classes do not outgrow the aprons they are making for next year's cooking. In that case they would probably have to enlarge the budgets which they are studying and making now in theory work.

NOTICE!

Francis Hathaway claims to be the world's champion water drinker. She drank eleven glasses of water in seven minutes. Anyone wanting to compete with her, please notify her so she can go on a diet.

PICTURE FRAMING
Jones Kodak Store
112 W. Wayne Street

M. App's Sons
Footwear of Quality

Franklin School Sends Forty-four Freshmen Here



North Side now boasts of 44 freshmen from Franklin. This is the first group that has come directly from his school, as an addition to the Franklin building has made possible the transfer of the junior high school of Bloomingdale to the Franklin School.

North Side can be thankful for these talented freshmen since many of them were outstanding in athletics, publications, drama and musical activities. Franklin class will

find North Side a fine place to carry on their chosen line of outside activities.

Not only are these students talented in the sports line. Six of them were on the 8A honor roll for the second grading period; thirty-two are rated as first class penmen; thirty-six have never been tardy all through grade school. The advanced pupils "The Post," a monthly paper which is in honor of Benjamin Franklin, who edited the "Saturday Evening Post."

The following pupils who have completed their eight years of elementary schooling and have entered this higher place of learning are shown in the picture above.

First row (left to right)—Ruth Klinger, Irma Lindenmeyer, Lucile Blake, Violet Munro, Dorothy Dawson, Ruth Bender, Helen Haskins, Marie Wurtenberger, Ruth Gideon, Bertha Chapman, Ruth Chandler, Alyff Stuber, Dorothy Zehner.

Middle row—Beulah Mertz, Thelma

Simmons, Evelyn Thompson, Heler Guenther, Hope Gordon, Albert Witte, Ralph Poorman, Earl Nicolet, Coral Swicks, Edna Mae York, Nellie Cat-ten, Vivian Paschal, Raymond Hawk, Lyle Jessup, Charles Guant.

Back row—Glen Buckmaster, Herbert Winters, Carl McConnell, Harry Golden, James Meeker, Gerald Johnson, Benjamin Knuth, Morton Harris, Paul Lohse, James Puckett, Orland Foltze, Woodrow Witzigreuter, Paul Brown, Edward Harmon, Arthur Loeber.

English Students Corresponds With Connecticut Students

Of unusual interest is the project of the junior English classes which is being enthusiastically received by the correspondents.

Miss Mary Ballatine, a classmate of Miss Cromer, both of whom

graduated from Smith College, has since her graduation, been an English instructor in the Milford high school of Milford, Conn. She was developing her junior classes in letter writing and wrote Miss Cromer concerning creating a correspondence between her classes and the junior English students of North Side. The plan was promptly accepted and soon Miss Cromer received a large packet containing individual letters from Milford. These were handed out to our juniors and then, there being a few extra letters, they were distributed among the sophomore English students.

These were handed out the Tuesday before Christmas vacation and the receivers were expected to reply and upon showing their letter to their English teacher, they received a credit for it as a theme. Although the juniors here were not at that time taking up letter writing, they all eagerly responded to the plan.

The first letters were to contain information mainly about our school, the method of teaching English, and some interesting features about our city and state. Several students added to the interest of the contents by including postal pictures of the school, panoramic views of the city, parks, etc. Judging from many of the letters received, Milford is of about sixteen thousand population. It is situated on Long Island Sound in the southern most part of Connecticut, and therefore a popular resort.

The North Siders were really fortunate in having so many unique things to write about their school and its location. The history of Fort Wayne also added to picturesqueness of the letters.

One of their letters said that they supposed that we, way out here in Indiana, were snowed under by this time. Still another wrote that in all probability our sports were alike, except that they had swimming in the summer. (Little did they know that we could dive out of our English class window into a river!) They expressed themselves in saying that we were unfortunate in not being conveniently near a large body of water.

One of the letters is printed here: Dear Junior:

First of all I might wish you a Merry Christmas for what else fills our mind more than Christmas just now? Certainly not studies.

What kind of a system do you use? We use an assignment system. Everyone has to do a certain amount for "C," then additional for "A" and "B," which is optional. A general test is given at the end of each six weeks. We also have "check-up"

tests in between in which it is necessary to get ninety to pass. We are supposed to tell you about Milford, but so far I have not touched upon any of its beauties. Enclosed you will find several pictures of important buildings and so forth.

Our football team came out fairly well this year, tying for second place with Wallingford, another team in the league. Last year we kept the championship cup for having won it three successive years, but why dwell on past glories?

I suppose the whole state of Indiana is proud of Notre Dame's victory over Southern California. I am with you. It was the most exciting game I have ever listened to.

Our school is not very large. It has about six hundred pupils and twenty-five teachers. What is your school like?

I have forgotten all I ever knew about Indiana (which wasn't much) so I can't ask any intelligent questions about your surrounding country. I wish you would send some pictures of your town, class and school.

I hope you answer this soon. Sincerely yours, Margaret Roosevelt.

Staff Writes Preamble

The members of the staff of "The Tank," the school paper of Cameron High School, Cameron, Missouri, drew up a preamble for 1930-31. It reads as follows:

We, the students of the Journalism class of 1930-31, in order to issue a more perfect "Tank," establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and future journalism classes, do ordain and establish the fact that we are wishing for, waiting for, and yearning for more subscribers to our school paper, "The Tank."

Small Son—"Pop, who was Mike Huntry?"

Father—"I don't know. Where did you hear about him?"

Son—"Well, we've been singing in school 'Mike Huntry 'Tis of Thee.'"

Paul (discussing track men): "What did he run it in?" Louise: "Little short pants."

Ask About Our Newest Service
HY-DRO
Washed with Ivory Soap
EAGLE Laundry Co.

Pupils Asked to Call For Second Order of Pins, Rings

M. H. Northrop, principal, has announced that the second order of class pins and rings has arrived. Students are asked to call for them as soon as possible.

Weekly Wittles

MONDAY

Rice and tomato soup, sausage, sauerkraut, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes and lima beans.

Salads—Waldorf, pineapple and grapefruit, beet and boiled gee, and head lettuce.

Dessert—Apple dumplings, and tapioca pudding.

TUESDAY

Noodle soup, veal croquettes, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, mashed potatoes and beets.

Salads—Cabbage, mixed fruit, head lettuce, and pineapple and cheese.

Dessert—Berry and coconut pies.

WEDNESDAY

Cream of tomato soup, liver and bacon, macaroni and hamburger, hot potato, salad, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and spinach.

Salads—Fruit gelatine, kidney beans, and spinach.

Salads—Fruit gelatine, kidney beans, head lettuce, pineapple and pear.

Dessert—Apricot and chocolate pies.

THURSDAY

Bean soup, roast beef, browned potatoes, baked beans, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, and green beans.

Salads—Pea and celery, grapefruit and orange, pineapple and marsh-mallow, and head lettuce.

Dessert—Cherry and Custard pies.

FRIDAY

Vegetable soup, codfish balls, creamed dried beef, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and stewed tomatoes.

Salad—Tuna fish, mixed fruit, head lettuce and pineapple and cheese.

Dessert—Peach and lemon pies.

Teacher: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Senior: "No wonder we can't pass our tests."

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South Side Dean To Lead Forum

Miss Pittenger to Direct
Discussion on Values of
High School

Miss Martha M. Pittenger, dean at South Side, will discuss the subject of "What Do We Learn in High School Besides Books?" at the second Forum of the year at the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the benefit of all high school students. Miss Alice Montgomery, the chairman of next week's program, stated that Miss Pittenger is exceedingly capable of discussing this topic.

The Rev. William E. Clark of the Wayne Street Methodist church, who aims to be a radical on education, spoke on "Does a College Education Benefit Us?" at the Forum of last Sunday afternoon.

"Education is the sum of all processes which bring about desirable changes in people and in nations: is not my own definition, but the best definition of which I know for education," stated the Rev. Mr. Clark. "There are two types of education, European and American. The European type is for the ordinary person or the short ladder and extends to the second year of high school. The longer ladder is the American system which goes as far as the individual wishes to take himself," continued the Rev. Mr. Clark.

"The average cost of a four-year course is \$6,000, but if you do not have the amount, do not let it discourage you. More than one-half of the students today are earning their way in part or in full. College is necessary, but some people should not go. The best reason for not going to college is the lack of wanting to go. If you do not like to study, you should not go to college.

"College helps in the realization of ourselves and it ought to create to a maximum the talents which are hereditary."

An orchestra composed of Faith Reichelderfer, Jess Reichelderfer, Charles Reichelderfer, and Mrs. J. P. Reichelderfer, played three selections, "U. S. Forever," "The Glowworm," and "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

The recreational part of the program was then announced by Miss Agnes Wyneken, who was chairman of the program. Refreshments were served, and the meeting was dismissed. All high school students are earnestly invited to attend the next Forum on Sunday, February 1, by the Y. M. and Y. W.

Out-of-town boy—"Do you have any fraternities in your high school?"

Dumb High School Girl—"Fraternities! say we haven't even got a cafeteria yet."

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DESSAUER**

Redskins Are Defeated By New Haven, Valpo

Bulldogs of Suburb Spring
Surprise to Win Friday
Game 15 to 13

Valparaiso Quintet Proves
Power by Winning by
25-17 Score

Two defeats were the sole results of the Redskin adventures on their own hardwood last week end. Especially annoying to the North Side fans was the victory of the New Haven Bulldogs Friday night, the boys from the nearby town winning 15 to 13 on a flipped in basket in the last few seconds of the game. The defeat by the powerful Valparaiso team Saturday was not unlooked for, the score being 25 to 17.

The game with New Haven held true to predictions, that it would be a close one. The score was tied 7-7 at the half and 11-11 at the opening of the fourth quarter. As the running score would indicate, both teams were practically evenly matched in all sections of the game. And it was more or less by luck that the visitors won, as both teams were playing hard and shooting from all angles of the floor to make the tie-breaking point in the few remaining seconds.

Throughout the first quarter the teams were just settling down to the grind. Roemer made New Haven's only point on a free throw while Barley hit the loop once for a field goal.

Tied at Half

During the second quarter Tustison pulled the visitors into a 3-2 lead on the locals. Then Vauris made good a charity throw and Esterline accounted for a field goal. Later Bolyard, forward and Moser, center, again pulled the Bulldogs into the lead. With less than ten seconds to go Bonham found himself in the center of the floor, with the ball. He glanced at the time board and shot a pretty hit, duplicating Barley's feat in the first quarter. This tied the score 7-7 at the half.

At the opening of the last half the fans were sitting on the edge of their seats yelling for their team to score. Barley and Bonham made two field goals for North Side while Moser and Tustison did the same for their team. The quarter ended 11-11.

Foul Shooting Poor

The last quarter was opened with Bolyard and Scott each scoring a field goal for their respective team. And then came Moser's heroic point.

Eight personal fouls were called on North Side to five called on New Haven. Each team made but one of its free throws.

Summary:				
North Side	F.G.	F.T.	T.	
Scott, f	1	0	2	
Esterline, f	1	0	2	
Barley, f	2	0	4	
Vauris, c	0	1	1	
Leeper, g	0	0	0	
Bonham, g	2	0	4	
Total	6	1	13	

Valpo Rallies to Win

The loss to Valpo was the Redskins' fourth defeat so far this season. The game was much closer than the score indicates, as the visitors rallied from a 15-15 tie at the close of the third quarter. Led by Gillespie and White, the Valparaiso team stacked up a lead that the Billsmen were unable to cope with.

Coach Bills squad was much different from the string he started the evening before, Scott not seeing action throughout the game and Esterline being in only the last few seconds. Vauris, although started, left the game early in the second quarter on personals. But Bonham, Jaehn, Borgman, Barley, and Leeper successfully held the Valparaiso quintet until the last quarter when the visitors slightly outplayed the locals in the offensive game.

Reds Take Lead

During the first quarter Vauris and Jaehn stacked up five points for North Side while Hildreth and Kehn made a field goal apiece for the visitors. In the second quarter Vauris went out on personals while Barley and Jaehn each accounted for a field goal. White and Ruge doing all the scoring for Valparaiso. The half ended 9-11 in the visitors favor.

In the third quarter Leeper scored a field goal while Jaehn accounted for a field and two free shots. Hetzel and Gillespie each scored a field goal for their team.

Jaehn Leads Redskins

In the last quarter Leeper made North Side's only counter while Gillespie and White scored two field hits apiece. Ruge also made one field goal. The game ended with the visitors eight points in the lead. The score being 25-17.

No player was particularly outstanding except in scoring, where Jaehn led the Redskins, making 9 of the 17 points. White and Gillespie were Valparaiso's high scorers.

Summary:				
North Side	F.G.	F.T.	T.	
Barley, f	1	0	2	
Jaehn, f	3	3	9	
Vauris, c	1	0	2	
Leeper, c	2	0	4	
Borgman, g	0	0	0	
Esterline, g	0	0	0	
Bonham, g	0	0	0	
Total	7	3	17	

Redskin Braves

Vauris would have helped the cause Saturday night if he had not gone out on fouls at the first. He was controlling the tip until he went out and that means a lot. He got a bucket or so, too.

Leeper did not get going all evening. He got a bucket or two but he was not as wide awake as usual. But everybody has their off nights; this evidently was Leeper's off night.

Barley was captain of the game and played heads-up ball most of the way. He made one sweet shot from way out on the floor. He played good defensively.

Borgman is not in condition yet, after his recent illness and on top of that had a severe cold. This slowed him up considerably, but he played a good game anyway.

Bonham played his usual brand of good basketball. He is a tough man for any opponent. He didn't get any points, but he fed the ball to the rest of the squad.

Last, but not least, is Max Jaehn. Most of you don't know this fellow, but didn't he play great? That basket he got while doing the swan dive was just about as spectacular as any ever seen on our floor. That is the first game he ever started for North Side, but from now on he will probably be seen quite regularly. He is just a sophomore, which makes it all the better. Nine points! That's what he did.

Sophomore Dance Is Great Success

Large Crowd Attends Hop
After North Side-New
Haven Game

"Those dances after games are surely successful!" was the remark of one of the girls who attended the Sophomore Mixer after the New Haven game.

The crowd was quite large and the music furnished by Carl Brenner's orchestra was fine. Plenty of pep and enthusiasm was displayed. Chuck Alter, president of the class, was much pleased by the turnout.

The admission price was only 25 cents, but quite a bit was cleared as profit.

Everyone hopes there will be another dance soon.

At South Side

One hundred fifty freshmen entered South Side Monday. Four schools sent pupils, James H. Smart leading with 61.

Three very interesting assemblies are to be given at South Side this semester. On February 6, Art Young, a famous archer sportsman, who has explored widely, will tell a story of his weapon, the bow and arrow. February 11, the Caveny Company will give a performance, and the last assembly on March 26 will be an exhibition of Televox, the mechanical man.

Last week the South Side Home Economics club held a potluck supper, and chose a new name, Wo-Ho-Wa, which means "worthy home makers" was chosen.

Out of 140 restaurants in the city South Side's cafeteria rated second for cleanliness, sanitation, furniture, and fixtures as a result of inspections made by Deputy Inspector P. T. Haas of the city board of health.

At the next meeting of South Side Parent-Teachers Association there will be an exhibition of all work that has been done this semester, especially from the manual training, domestic science and art departments.

Plumber—"I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen."
Youngster—"Mamma, here's the doctor to see the cook."

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Redskin School Will Be Host Of Tournament

North Side Has Honor Conferred; Will Manage Both
Sectional and Regional

Scheduled for March 7-8,
Second Half March 14; De-
catur Not to Play Here

That North Side will be the host of the Fort Wayne sectional and regional basketball tournaments this spring was revealed when tournament centers were announced for the entire state of Indiana. The dates of the sectional are March 6 and 7, and of the regional March 14.

Several changes were made in the tournament centers. Columbia City, instead of having a sectional tournament, will go to Kendallville.

Twelve Allen county teams will play in Fort Wayne's sectional tournament. In the regional tournament winning teams from the Bluffton, Decatur, Fort Wayne, and Huntington sectionals will be entered.

The list of sectional centers and numbers of teams according to counties that will play at each center are as follows:

Anderson—8, Madison.
Attica—8, Fountain; 3, Warren.
Bloomfield—11, Greene.
Bluffton—8, Benton.
Cannelton—11, Perry; 4, Crawford.
Clinton—7, Vermillion; 10, Parke (borderline schools may be transferred later).
Connersville—8, Fayette; 3, Frank-
lin; 4, Union.
Crawfordsville—12, Montgomery.
Danville—11, Hendricks.
Decatur—9, Adams.
Elkhart—12, Elkhart.
Evansville (Central)—6, Posey; 3, Vanderburgh.
Flora—9, Carroll.
Fort Wayne (North)—12, Allen.
Frankfort—10, Clinton.
Franklin—11, Johnson; 1, Brown.
Garrettsville—8, Steuben; 7, Dekalb.
Gary—12, Lake.
Greencastle—9, Putnam.
Greenfield—10, Hancock.
Greensburg—9, Decatur; 6, Jen-
nings.
Hartford City—8, Jay; 3, Black-
ford.
Huntington—14, Huntington.
Indianapolis (Technical)—17, Marion (one or more borderline schools may be transferred).
Kendallville—9, Noble; 7, Whitley.
Kokomo—10, Howard.
Lafayette—12, Tippecanoe.
Lagrange—9, Lagrange.
Laporte—14, Laporte.
Lawrenceburg—8, Ripley (border-
line schools may be transferred); 6,
Dearborn; 1, Ohio.
Lebanon—9, Boone.
Logansport—14, Cass.
Madison—7, Jefferson; 3, Scott; 2,
Switzerland; 3, Jennings.
Marion—9, Grant.
Martinsville—6, Morgan; 5, Mon-
roe.
Mitchell—10, Lawrence.
Mishawaka—8, St. Joseph; 5, Marshall.
Monticello—10, White.
Muncie (Harrison)—12, Delaware.
New Albany—2, Floyd; 7, Clark;
8, Harrison.
Newcastle—12, Henry.
North Judson—5, Pulaski; 6, Starke.
Owensville—9, Gibson.
Paoli—4, Orange; 6, Washington.
Peru—11, Miami.
Petersburg—7, Dubois; 7, Pike.
Remington—4, Newton; 8, Jasper.
Richmond—11, Wayne.
Rochester—8, Fulton; 4, Marshall.
Rockport—9, Warrick (borderline schools may be transferred later); 6, Spencer.
Rushville—10, Rush.
Seymour—10, Jackson.
Shelbyville—8, Shelby; 3, Bartholo-
mew.
Spencer—7, Clay.
Sullivan—10, Sullivan.
Terre Haute (Gerstmeier)—14, Vigo.
Tipton—6, Tipton; 10, Hamilton.
Valparaiso—8, Porter.
Vincennes—12, Knox.
Wabash—12, Wabash.
Warsaw—14, Kosciusko.
Washington—8, Daviess; 4, Martin.
Winchester—18, Randolph (border-
line schools may be transferred later).

First Track Call Urges Men to Come Out Monday

All those interested in track
should meet in exercise Room
2 Monday evening after school.
This is the first call for track
and a large turnout is ex-
pected.

C. C. Defeats Cadets

Irish Overcome Concordia Col-
lege With Score 30 to 20; Dis-
play Dazzling Pass Attack

Central Catholic chalked up another victory last Saturday when they defeated the Concordia college five to the extent of 30 to 20.

The Cadets were handicapped by the absence of Werner, their big center, and were unable to control the tip.

Central Catholic brought forth a dazzling pass attack all through the game. At the end of the first quarter Central Catholic led the scoring having 7 points to Concordia's 3.

In the third quarter the two teams played even, each scoring two field goals.

Featuring the last period were three field goals sunk by Concordia in rapid succession, but the time would not permit Concordia to overtake Central Catholic.

Newcastle Trojans Cop Marion's Net Tourney

In an exciting finish the Newcastle Trojans copped Marion's four-way invitational tourney Saturday night by downing the host team, 23 to 17. The other teams to compete in the tournament were Anderson and Hartford City. This win adds considerable prestige to the Trojan squad, for all the teams entered rank high among quintets.

Ode to Poor Spellers

I'h at the botom of mye klas
Beekaws I kanot spel;
Butte sune ile bee on top, youl sea,
An i'l sta their as wel.
Ther gona chandge the spelling rooles
An mack are lecons lile.
An thos whor rite will thenb b rong
'N thos whor' rong be rite.

Rastus: "You say anything to me,
big boy, an' I'll make you eat yo'
words!"
Mose: "Chicken dumplin, hot bis-
cuits, watuhmelon!"

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financial gloom and toss him out of your life.

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in teaching this technique.

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INSURANCE COMPANY
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Call To Buy Season Passes Made Today

Pupils Urged to Purchase
Tickets as Soon as Possible
to Avoid Confusion
Tonight

Many Are Selling at Game;
Come Early and Tell
Parents and Friends

Basketball tickets are again on sale and everyone is urged to buy his now. Of course the sellers will be out at the game tonight, but there will be so many wishing to buy for the Central game that the tickets may be sold out.

The Central game is the biggest on schedule for this semester, and many outsiders will buy to be sure of a seat, so students should purchase their tickets at school if it is at all possible.

There are six games on the schedule and the season pass is only one dollar. You save \$2 by buying a ticket because the single admissions and 50 cents each. Tell your parents to give you their money today if they wish to be assured of a seat.

There will be much competition between the sellers of North Side and Central. Be sure to come early to get yours.

Elvin Eyster, faculty adviser in charge of the sale, is hoping that many tickets will be sold today to avoid the rush tonight. Tell your friends about the sale, too.

Doris: "Mother, Willie's crying 'cause Santa Claus didn't bring him any poison gas with his soldiers!"

Archers Will Not Gain Talent of Ineligible Star

Earl Palmer, Archer basketball star, who was expected to aid the Green and White cause considerably this winter upon becoming eligible at the end of the fall term, failed to make the grade in his studies; and his services will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. The former Midget ace practiced regularly with the squad, preparing to be inserted into the lineup as soon as he became eligible.

The loss of Palmer is especially disastrous because Mart Ellenwood, who has been playing regularly at guard, will not be eligible for the regional tourney in March. Mart will pass the age limit shortly before the regional tournament. McClure expected to Ysubstitute Palmer in Ellenwood's place, but Palmer's failure to pass will force the Archer mentor to make other arrangements.

Cowboy: "This here rope is used for ketchin' cows."

City Girl: "Oh, how interesting! And what do you use for bait?"

The trouble with most humor censors is that they haven't a censor humor.



SLICK'S

Schlosser's Ice Cream

REEMBOYD

Lost In Passion! Redeemed In Love!

SAT. Thru TUES.

Tolstoi's Famous
Story Dedicated
To All Lovers.

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JOHN BOLES
LUPE VELEZ

1 to 6—35c
Eve.—50c
Children—10c

Last Times Fri., Sat.
ZANE GREY'S
"The Painted Desert"
With WM. BOYD

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Every Day
Except Sunday

RKO PALACE

Fri., Sat., Sun.—
A NEW DEPARTURE IN
BIG VAUDEVILLE
RKO ACTS The Biggest Show Ever in
Port Wayne
JOHNNY PERKINS
Famous Master of Ceremony
Soar to
the Heights of Hilarity—SEE

GOING WILD

JOE
BROWN



PRICES
Mon. to Fri.
1 to 6—25c
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Monday Thru Thursday
"The Lottery Bride"
With Jeannette MacDonald
John Garrick

PRICES
Fri., Sat., Sun.
1 to 6—35c
Eve.—50c

Friday
Saturday

JEFFERSON

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Anytime 10c

You'll Find a New Kind of Love in—
"SINNER'S HOLIDAY"
With GRANT WITHERS—EVELYN KNAPP

11 to 6
15c

Sunday Thru Tuesday
"WAR NURSE"
Robert Ames—Robert Montgomery
Anita Page

Eve.
25c

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ICE CREAM
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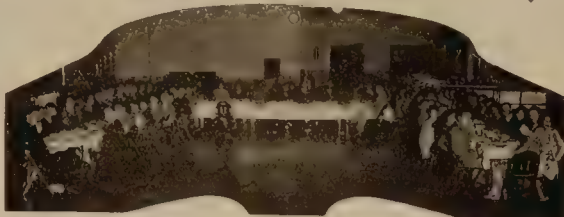
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Furnished By
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*Excellent Meals Attract
Over 200 Diners Daily*



Scene Showing Banquet in Cafeteria



Another View of Crowd Enjoying Cafeteria Food

Due to its high quality of food and fine service, the North Side cafeteria has done a great deal of good for the students and faculty members. The cafeteria holds a high rating of 97 percent for sanitation and cleanliness. North Side students are proud to have this home-like eating place in the school.

Mrs. Ann Wellmier, who is in charge of the North Side cafeteria says, "We try to buy the best food we can for the students and also try to sell it at the lowest price possible."

All varieties of food are sold in the cafeteria and one can obtain any type of meal one wishes.

Eat in
the
**School
Cafeteria**



DOUBLE DUTY BREAD
Is Chock Full of Energy and
Pep for Growing Boys and Girls.
Your Cafeteria Serves It.
*Perfection Biscuit
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Fine China and Crystal
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FAIRFIELD at BAKER

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DELICIOUS BUNS

In The Cafeteria

Think of The

EMRICK DOWNING BAKERY

The Cafeteria Buys The Best

IT BUYS ITS FRUIT

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CANDY YOU BUY

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YOUR CAFETERIA

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FRESH VEGETABLES

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HEINY'S GROCERY

With Your Noon Lunch

Try

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That Delicious, Tender, Crisp Relish

Served in Your Cafeteria

Daily

Paper Enters Nine Contest Of I. H. S. P. A.

Northerner Received First,
Second Places, Honorable
Mention in Contest of
Last Year

Well Known Newspaper
Men, Journalism Teachers
to Judge Contests

The Northerner will enter the nine specialized contests being conducted by the Indiana High School Press Association during the month of February. In the contest conducted last year, the Northerner placed first in front page make-up, reporting and advertising; and second place in feature and news writing. It also received honorable mention in copy heading and headline writing.

The contest was such a success last winter, that it is being repeated by popular demand, said the Indiana High School Press Review, in its recent publication. The various contests are:

1. Sports writing—Three divisions (a) Coverage of any one game during the month (advance and follow up); (b) the continuous coverage of sports during the month; (c) basketball column during the month.
2. Headline writing.
3. Front Page Make-up—Judging on basis of number of columns.
4. Reporting—Two divisions. (a) the reporting of a single event, and (b) the reporting done during the entire month.
5. News writing—Two divisions (a) the best written single story; and (b) the best style of writing during the month.
6. Feature writing—Two divisions (a) the best single feature during the month; and (b) the best series of features during the month.
7. Editorial writing—First and second winners will be selected from editorials submitted each week and also a first and second award for the entire month.
8. Advertising—General character of advertising for the month.
9. Constructive work of the newspaper—Best campaigning for any worth-while projects conducted by a high school newspaper during the month.

Active newspaper men and college teachers of journalism will act as judges. In most of the contests first and second will be announced although the judges may announce a third award of honorable mention if they so desire.

Those brilliant students of North Side are soon to go soaring above the clouds in the "Yankee Clipper" again. According to Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side, their names will be announced at an early date; that is, as soon as he has gone over the grades and compiled the necessary facts prior to public announcement of them.

This custom which has proved highly successful among the student body of North Side, was inaugurated in December, 1929. These airplane jaunts are given at the conclusion of each semester to those four persons of each class who, through hard work and perseverance, have attained the highest grades in their respective classes. Through the courtesy of the News-Sentinel, they are taken up in their plane, the famed "Yankee Clipper."

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Students Again To Receive Rides

News-Sentinel Offers Flying
Trips to Pupils Holding
Highest Grades

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Northerner Sets New Mark In Size Of Two Issues

For the first time in the history of any Fort Wayne high school, North Side has published two eight-page papers in one week. Furthermore, it was done during the first week of a new

term when all regular classes and activities were upset. This feat was accomplished by the Northerner staff last week, January 26 to 30.

Last week was also the first time that the members of the new staff took over their positions on the staff. This caused many complications and a lot of hard work, but every one worked diligently and they were well rewarded by the results.

The staff of last semester had as their aim at least a six-page paper every week. Only twice during the whole fall term, they published a four-page paper. Of course, this semester's staff wishes to better this standard by not having a single four-page paper and also try to have as many eight-page ones as possible.

The best way you can show your interest and appreciation of The Northerner and the hard work be-

Made Member Of Honorary
Organization At Purdue



Clue Ferguson

Clue D. Ferguson, a 1928 graduate of North Side, has been highly honored at Purdue University by being recently pledged to The Triangle, an honorary national engineering organization which extends its membership to only a few students who are outstanding in the school of engineering.

Clue is taking an electrical engineering course at Purdue and is now a sophomore at that institution. Wisely and as a means of better adapting himself to this line of business, he became an apprentice in the electrical testing course at the General Electric factory here prior to enrolling at Purdue.

Schools Compete In Circulation

South Times in Lead of
Northerner for Subscriptions; Chart Made

Interest in the North Side-South Side circulation contest is growing fast. So far South Side is decidedly in the lead. At the middle of last week North Side had 148 subscriptions while South Side had over four hundred and fifty. North Side, in the past, has had a slightly higher percentage of subscriptions than South Side and has high hopes of winning the prize for the contest, a large silver cup.

The circulation department, headed by Eloise Dreisbach, has devised a new chart on which to keep the percentage of the various home rooms and increase interest in the contest. It is a large chart made of beaver board with a wooden frame. At one end of the chart are an Archer and a Redskin brave shooting their arrows. The height of the arrows indicate the standing of the two high schools in the contest. At the other end is a large thermometer giving the number of subscriptions in North Side.

The space in the center is marked off in squares with a space for each home room. As each room nears 100 percent, an arrow in the space allotted to that room raises.

This chart which is really worthy of admiration will make its appearance in the main hall about the trophy case in the very near future.

T. W. Thompson, manual training instructor, constructed the chart and Donald Komesarow, Northerner cartoonist, drew the figures on it.

Student Council Members
Aid In Red Cross Drive

On next Thursday, February 12, a penny drive will be sponsored by the Red Cross. As usual the home room representatives of the student council will be in charge. The money secured by this drive will be used around school to buy lunches. Students respond well to these drives as is evidenced by the fact that \$22.26 was taken in at the last drive.

North Side is represented in the Junior Red Cross Council by Margaret Sweet. The regular meeting of the council will be held February 14.

Hi-Y Re-elects Oscar Dennis Head of Club

Members Hear Interesting
Experiences of Perry
Thomas with German
Sea Devil

Sam Jackson Speaks at
Vocational Meeting at
Y. M. C. A.

Oscar Dennis was re-elected president of the Redskin Hi-Y Club at its meeting Wednesday. Other officers elected are, vice-president, William Schafenacker; secretary, Don Moorhead; treasurer, John Schoedel.

These officers were installed at the "bean feed" held on January 22. The speaker of the evening was Perry Thomas, who spoke about his trip with the German Sea Devil, Count Von Luckner, taken last summer. He told of his many interesting experiences while on this voyage, and his talk was well received.

The first of the vocational meetings, which have been planned by the club, was held at the Y. M. C. A. January 29. The speaker was Sam Jackson, who is a well known lawyer here in Fort Wayne. He answered questions about his profession and cited many very interesting personal experiences to illustrate points brought up in the questions asked him by the boys. His talk was enjoyed so immensely that he was kept for half an hour overtime.

Every effort will be made to have five more men, representing various lines of work, speak to the boys within the next few weeks on their professions. These meetings were planned for the purpose of helping the boys choose their life work.

Inter Council Meets

At the first meeting of the second semester the Inter Hi-Y Council held election of officers. Oscar Dennis, president of the Redskin Hi-Y, was elected president; Oliver Eggers, president of the South Side Hi-Y, was elected vice-president, and William Douglass, president of the Central Hi-Y, was elected secretary.

A report of the activities of last month and the program for this month was also given. Attendance at the Forum discussions and the "Be Our Guest Fund," which the council is sponsoring, were also discussed. Sympathy was extended to the North Side Hi-Y Club for the loss of their president, Jack Horning.

The Inter Hi-Y Council is composed of the president, secretary, and one member elected from the floor of each of the Hi-Y clubs. There are now six Hi-Y clubs in the city, Redskin Hi-Y, North Side Hi-Y, South Side Hi-Y, Central Hi-Y, Central Torch, and South Side Torch. They have a total membership of about 160 students.

The purpose of the council is to create and sponsor inter Hi-Y activities. The representatives of the North Side Hi-Y are James Nichols and Francis Geyer, and Oscar Dennis, Don Moorhead, and Edwin Johnson represent the Redskin Hi-Y.

Home Ec Members To Receive Pins

Girls Urged to Hand in
Points; Next Meeting to
Welcome New Girls

"All girls who wish to obtain pins this spring must have their points in by Friday, February 6," was the ultimatum issued by Miss Martha Beierlein, Miss Laurinda De Vilbiss, and Miss Agnes Pate at the meeting of the Home Economics Club held last Tuesday in the apartment. Points should be given to Wilhelmine Kapp, who will record them and send for the pins.

Presentation of the pins will be made sometime in March, at which time all new members will be initiated. The annual spring banquet, to which all members in good standing are invited, is to be held sometime near the middle of April, it was decided by general vote.

About twenty new members are expected to be present at the next meeting, February 17, which will be in the form of a party for the purpose of welcoming all newcomers. All 9A home economics girls and any other girls who have taken one semester of home economics are invited.

Club Chooses Wood

The Glider Club of Stashum High of Tacoma, Washington, has chosen committees to inquire into the price and quality of wood to be used in the glider the club is now constructing.

Pick Own Teachers

The students at Brackenridge High School at San Antonio, Texas, have the privilege of making out their own programs, and choosing the teachers and periods they like.

Legend Plans Big Campaign For Two Weeks

Home Room Agents Will
Solicit Subscriptions for
One Dollar Until After
February 20

Group Pictures To Be Taken
Next Tuesday Afternoon
on Front Steps

For the next two weeks, the Legend campaign will be put on to get the subscriptions needed. The campaign will be under the supervision of Arthur Richard. The home room agents will again invade their respective home rooms for additional subscriptions. This will be the last campaign and is the last opportunity to subscribe for one dollar. After February 20, the price will be \$1.25, and there it will remain.

The total number of subscriptions are 608, but the goal is 725. With the number of new freshmen in the school along with the new subscribers it should prove easy to secure the needed 117 and even go over the goal.

The rates will still be fifty cents down and fifty cents by April 1.

To Take Group Pictures

Following is a time schedule for next Tuesday afternoon, when the following group pictures will be taken. Students who are to be in them will be excused from classes at the time indicated below:

Student council—Tuesday 1:35 p. m.
Northerner—Tuesday 1:55 p. m.
Booster Club—Tuesday 2:15 p. m.
Student Players—Tuesday 2:35 p. m.
Art Club—Tuesday 2:55 p. m.

Wednesday after school all Girls' Athletic group pictures will be taken. Clubs and all other group pictures will be taken in the near future. The pictures will be taken out on the front steps if the weather permits, otherwise on the stage.

Polar Y Plans Contact Meeting

New Officers Will Be Installed Monday; Miss
Gross to Give Talk

All girls are welcome to the Girl Reserve meeting to be held Monday, February 9.

Since the theme of the Girl Reserve is "Airplane Tour" and all the meetings will be planned according to this theme, the first meeting is to be called "Contact."

The new officers are to be installed, and Frances Whipple, newly-elected president, will make the response to this introduction. Miss Alice Montgomery, Girl Reserve secretary, will also have a part in the program and she will give the installation prayer.

The officers for this semester are, president, Frances Whipple; vice-president, Marjorie Gallmeier; treasurer, Helen Forker; secretary, Helen Schack; social chairman, Edna Sell; membership, Betty Traxler; service chairman, Muriel Beecher; publicity chairman, Alice Swanson.

Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, will give a short talk to welcome all the new girls into the club.

Polar Y wishes to thank Margaret Etzold and Robert Witzengreuter for their part in the "Polar Y Paces" at the G. A. A. Vaudeville Friday, January 30.

Inter-Club Council was held Thursday, February 5. All the cabinet officers of Polar Y were present.

Students Must Return All
Lunch Permits By Friday

Mrs. Ella B. Clark, Study Hall supervisor, stated that all lunch permit slips must be in by Friday, February 13. All handed in after that date will not be accepted.



Saturday, February 7, at 8 o'clock in Central's gym—Ligonier game.

Monday, February 9 at 3:15 in Room 312—Polar Y Club meeting.

Tuesday, February 10 at 3:15 in Room 322—Art Club meeting.

Wednesday, February 11 at 12:15 in Room 312—Hi-Y meeting.

At 3:15 in Room 324—Booster Club meeting.

To Lead Forum



R. N. Snider

R. N. Snider, principal of South Side high school and member of the board of control of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, will lead the Forum Sunday with a discussion on "What Athletics Will Do for the High School."

North Side In Charge Of Forum

Principal of South Side Will
Lead Discussion February
8 at Y. W. C. A.

Next Sunday's Forum for high school students will be in charge of North Side. Mary Reamer will offer two vocal numbers and Anna Baker will give two violin selections. They will be accompanied by Eleanor Baker. Helen Schack will be the chairman of the Forum.

Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side and member of the board of control of the Indiana High School Athletic Association, will lead the discussion on "What Athletics Will Do for the High School." This promises to be an interesting discussion and all high school students are welcome.

Last Sunday's Forum was of unusual interest. Miss Martha Pittenger, dean of girls at South Side, was the leader of the discussion on "What We Get in School Outside of Books."

Howard Ropa and John Inches gave vocal selections, accompanied by Roland Schafer. The Forum was in charge of South Side. The chairman of the Forum was Bob Suetterlin. Refreshments were served.

Second Hand Book Sale Is Success

About Three Hundred and
Fifty Texts Turned In;
Two Hundred Sold

"I am very much pleased with the sale of the second-hand books," said John Mertes who was in charge of the second-hand bookstore.

There were approximately three hundred fifty books received, out of which two hundred were sold. If books had been taken in on the first two days instead of the last of the week, many more would have been sold. At least one hundred calls were turned away on that account.

Mr. Mertes was aided during fifth and sixth periods and after school, by Ted Budecki, and Fredrick Rahderit.

Unfamiliar Incidents Called Forth From Life of Lincoln

"I s'pose Abe is still foolin' hisself with eddication. I tried to stop it, but he has got that fool idea in his head, and it can't be got out."

And it couldn't be "got out," as Abraham Lincoln's father crudely said as he watched his son trudge away to New Salem in search of high knowledge.

Abraham Lincoln first saw the light of day in a crude little log cabin in Elizabethtown, Kentucky, on February 12, 1809. His boyhood was spent in moving from place to place, and in accumulating a scanty education. His thirst for knowledge could not be quenched, and he was ever on the search for more. Abraham's mother was the first to inspire him to greater things, and at her death he was so moved with sorrow that he could do nothing but stand and tearfully call, "Mammy! Mammy!"

Lincoln was a long, lanky man, and not even his devoted step-mother considered him beautiful. It is told that one day he met a man who confronted him with a gun and the statement,

Seniors Head Final Honor Roll of Term

Juniors, Freshmen Follow
Closely With Twenty-Two
Each; Sophomores Have
Fourteen

Large Increase in Number
of Pupils Announced Dur-
ing Mid-Semester

Eighty three pupils made the honor roll of the semester ending January 22, according to the statement issued by M. H. Northrop, principal of North Side. This is an increase of 20 over the mid-semester honor roll when only 33 honor pupils were recorded.

The seniors head the list with twenty-five, closely followed by the juniors and freshmen who have twenty-two honor students on the list. The sophomores trail behind with only fourteen.

In order to become an honor student, it is necessary to have three A's and no grade lower than B.

The following pupils have earned the necessary grades:

Seniors
Alice Anstett, Chester Briggs, Calvin Brown, Doris Buecker, Carl Doherty, William Borgmann, Kathryn Doyle, Richard Egly, Evelyn Eisenhut, Bernadine Field, Robert Kaede, Wilma Kimball, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Evalyn Morton, Vera Pfeiffer, Jeanette Popp, Gertrude Prange, Marian Ringle, Maynard Shiffer, Elma Slater, Eileen Stein, Harriet Tonkel, Thelma Turner, Valura Winn.

Juniors
Randolph Barnes, Mary Lu Barnett, Muriel Beecher, Oscar Dennis, Eloise Dreisbach, Lillian Ellis, Mary Louise Erb, Gene Firestone, Floyd Edna Frank, Frances Hathaway, Hildgarde Jaehn, Dorothy Leasure, Maxine Miller, Ella Morton, Josephine Moyer, Ruth Pressler (4 plus A's), Fred Rahdert, Mary Reamer, John Schoedel, Vieve Stout, Margaret Thomas, Pauline Wagner.

Sophomores
Virginia Blume, Margaret Bolman, Evelyn Bower, Ruth Evans, Ruth Field, Lona Frederick, Ruth Hessert, Don Moorhead, Mildred Price, Paul Rahdert, Maxine Ray, Leo Stewart, Kathleen Walsh, Howard Youse.

Freshmen
James Bailey, Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, William Cleaver, Mary LeVerne Cook, Lloyd Dolan, Charles Fruechtenicht, Phyllis Goeriz, Ted Grisell, Betty Hawkins, Norman Logan, Gene McKoy, Helen Mundt, Olive Murphy, Phyllis Nieman, Tillie Ochstein, Martha Rahdert, Richard Scott, Richard Seely, Regina Tonkel, Barbara Warner, Carl Waterfall.

Drama Classes Begin

Many Enroll on Tuesdays,
Thursdays Under Direction
of Miss Suter

Dramatic students enrolled in class on Thursday, January 29, during the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods. Regular classes began the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics teacher.

Because of an overflow in classes, Miss Suter was forced to make limitations on the prospective dramatics students. Girls must be at least a 10B to enroll in a class, while boys who are at least 9A's are urged to take the work.

In her classes, Miss Suter tries to help students overcome stage fright, and other difficulties by assigning monologues, pantomimes, and poems.

The Northernner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.

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Northernner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

Hello, Freshmen! We're glad to have you with us, and we hope you're glad to be with us. Good luck for the first semester!

M. K. Northrop

Will you be the kind of a student who misses—or is missed?

The teachers would choose him, only he chews gum.

Just because you're a human being, doesn't mean you're being human.

If history dates were as impressive as the other kind, maybe we'd remember them better.

Don't fret, dear children, you'll have to learn your A, B, C's all over again in college—only this time in Greek.

Some of the studs did their good deed in the "Spend Now" campaign by breaking excessive lab apparatus.

Perhaps if the Student Council would diagnose the case of the 230 corridor, they would state that it was a bad case of congestion.

President Hutchins of Chicago University has a new idea of education—that of abolishing certain rigid requirements and granting degrees on how much the student knows. How well we know that!

Degrees

There are degrees in geometry, whose circumference is found by mental agony; there is that important degree of humidity, or perhaps we think of it as weather; and there is the college degree—done to the tune of Legree!

That Game!

Now, that was a game! And did North Side show the old fighting spirit or no? It would have been a peach of a game even if we had lost. Everyone was out and giving everything they had, especially the team. That's the stuff, Redskins, fight for every inch with all you've got. You can't fail to get there in the end.

To the Freshmen

We, the upperclassmen, extend to you, fellow freshmen, a fraternal greeting. First of all you deserve to be congratulated upon your noble success, or rather attempt, to adjust yourselves to our customs and regulations. There is still much more to learn, but in time you shall conquer it also.

A week in our magnificent school building has proved to be much more fascinating than you expected—has it not? So much excitement—so many teachers, and students—and oh, so much to remember. But do not let that trouble you, for now you are pilgrims starting out on a long, rough journey in search of bigger and better things. We warn you that there are going to be numerous occasions when it is going to require a great deal of spunk, but always remember that ahead of you gleams the fruit of your sacrifice—a thorough education.

The Editor Receives

Some rising young poet, who we believe is Floy Edna Frank, wrote this interesting parody on the theme song of "Just Imagine." Any poems or similar contributions will be appreciated. Put your offerings in the Northernner mail box.

"I Am Only the Germ, You Are the Malady."

I am only the germ, you are the malady.

And it takes the two to make a good disease.

Tell me, what good are germs without a malady

It is like a dog that hasn't any fleas!

Although I'm deadly, dear,

I'm useless unless you're near

I feel that if you're near

A corpse will soon appear.

I am only the germ, you are the malady

And it takes the two to make a good disease.

Hobbies

Bob Dodane—Fighting with his big brother.

Jane Nelson—Trying to cooperate with Bill???

Calvin Brown—Playing the piano.

Bernadine Cook—Chewing gum.

Harold Cox—Drawing sport cartoons.

Edith Brendel—Fighting. (We wonder with whom???)

Eugene Gray—Mystery shows.

Louise Countryman—Combing and recombining her hair.

Roland Meeker—Working trigonometry.

Eleanor Kestner—Keeping souvenirs.

Fred Hueber—Ice skating.

Dorothy Goebel—Playing golf.

Violette Rickett—Tennis.

Lois Miller—Theme writing.

Laura Gray—Reading Zane Gray's works.

Eloise Andrews—Dreaming.

Janet McLeish—Roller skating.

Anna Marie Kestner—Writing letters.

Helen Griffiths—Talking to Norbert Parker.

Eleanor Harrison—Swimming.

Lillian Ellis—Reading novels.

A Year Ago Today

Honor roll for the fall term was announced. The juniors led in the number of honor students, having twenty-three. The sophomores had seventeen, the freshmen, fifteen, and the seniors, eleven.

Jane Korn was the first agent to raise the percentage of subscriptions to 100 percent in her home room.

The freshmen class entertained with a Valentine party in the school cafeteria, February 8, from 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Betty Lawrence was the chairman of the decorating committee and in charge of the plans.

Eight students were presented with awards in assembly. Tillie Kramer, senior, was presented the Gorgas Medalion for writing the best high school essay in the city. Esther Heilman and Hildegard Jaehn were presented with German dictionaries. The captain of the winning debate team, Dick Baird, in addition to Jean Bouillet, Robert Anderson, Robert Kaade, and Glen Elder, were awarded pins, signifying their membership in the National Forensic League.

The newly elected officers of the Student Players Club were: Dick Baird, president; Joe Bowen, vice-president; Don Voelker, secretary; and Margaret Brudi, treasurer.

The Redskins met their old rivals, the Defiance quintet, on our home floor.

Under the Big Dome

I say, have you noticed the snitzy calendar in the study hall? Honest, it's a doosey. It's a picture of an English cottage in the country and what a rest it is from algebra! Just the sort of place you'd like to go and stay in forever—especially when you don't have your lessons for the day. It's so quaint and peaceful that you can almost hear the doves cooing and so fresh and bright that you can just about smell the flowers. Hi, ho, for merrie Engleland!

North Side at night. Not the busy nights when the auditorium's full to overflowing and people are rushing about the halls, but the quiet, ghastly nights after all the lights are out and all the teachers and kids have packed up and gone home, when only one or two lone janitors are left sweeping up the debris. Then the cavernous halls seem to relax and give a weary sigh as if thinking of the morrow and the tumult. The lights on the bridge shine softly against the darkening sky and night settles down over the big dome.

Crowding Him Off His Roosting Place



Tail of Whoa Is Twisted As Bill Tell's Story Is Retold

"Oh, quick, sir. The enemy are thick as peas. What shall we do?"

"Shell them, you fool, shell them."

There, my dear soaks, you have the famous words of William Tell. This noted guy was the seventh son of a yodeler and a Swiss bell-ringer. There is only one person we pity more: that is that girl whose mother was a telephone operator and whose father was a radio announcer.

Now Bill, as we shall call him, was in the midst of a hot battle when he uttered these nouns and verbs. On the left the Germans were throwing snowballs at the Africans, who in turn melted snowballs and shot boiling water over in the front line trenches.

When he was a youngster, he was especially fond of that green vegetable which children cry for. Espionage. You know it is so full of calories, which, by the way, is an army on horseback. Like all young children he owned a puppy, a quinine in modern language; but, of course, he didn't know this so he named it Aspin, because it's good for the heart.

Far, far over the Alps came little fellows to play with Billy. They played soldier and dolls. Finally they gave Billy the nickname of "Goat." It stuck like a corn plaster on a rainy day. They shouldered their pop-guns and faw'd and goed boom. However, the modern term of musket means a small boy, or a domestic animal used by athletic eams for good luck. (i.e. the Navy Goat.)

Consequently when Goatee grew up his instincts turned to the more constant warfare, and when Switzerland joined the World War (this may not be historically true to form), he was slight of stature, not having been fed on Squibb's cod-liver oil, so the best top sergeant could do was to put him in the band. He played the organ, which is a musical instrument

played either by the mouth, by the hands, or by ear, depending both on the musician and the organ.

Eventually he got tired of wheezing out tune after tune for the other fellows to croon in the gloaming, so he beat up one of the captains, and got court-martialed for calling Mussolini an insignificant idiot. The charge was assault and battery. The former is that which will not come out of a shaker, the latter which goes "dead" on you in the "dead" of winter.

He was brought up before the bar, a pre-Volstead term, now used to denote a national lawyers' association. He was acquitted on one count, but loudly acclaimed his innocence by saying, "Give me steak and onions. We unemployed deserve more than stew and soup." For this Bunkum he received his freedom and a chicken dinner, by courtesy of WOWO.

But don't let us forget about Billy's adventure with the mean Governor. This foolish individual was blasted with halitosis, B. O., and Spearmint for the breath, and he demanded that William kiss the little toenail on his right foot. One smell stunned our hero and he fell fainting to the terra firma. The Gov. should have known about Tiz or Allen's Foot Ease, for even his soldiers feared to remind him of this non-Emily Postian fault of his.

But finally fearing that the stifling air would choke him, Bill knelt on his rubber scrubbing pad, kissed the Governor's foot, and wended on his way.

But before he got out of a rock's throw, the Gov. noticed that he carried something in his hand. He demanded to know what it was. Bill's answer goes down through the years. "Drop Pussy Foot Powder in your shoes, and keep the bunions away."



Lost Balloonist (as his ship swings low over a farmhouse): "Ahoy, where am I?"

Farmer: "Heh. Heh. Can't fool me. You're up there in that fool basket. Giddap, Bess."

Lucille (romantically)—I think the poets are right, Denty. It's only in the great open spaces that we find ourselves.

Denton—Well, we're twenty miles from anywhere, the sun's going down and I've lost the map, so now's your chance!

Samson—I'm strong for you, kid. Jonah—You can't keep a good man down.

David—The bigger they are, the harder they fall.

Helen of Troy—So this is Paris? Columbus—I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way.

Nero—Keep the home fires burning. Solomon—I love the ladies.

Noah—It floats.

Methuselah—The first hundred years are the hardest.

Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh—Keep your shirt on.

The fresh young traveling salesman put on his most seductive smile as the pretty waitress glided up to his table in the hotel dining room to get his order, and remarked:

"Nice day, little one."

"Yes it is," she replied. "And so was yesterday, and my name is Ella, and I know I'm a pretty girl and have lovely blue eyes, and I've been here quite awhile, and I like the place, and

don't think I'm too nice a girl to be working here. My wages are satisfactory and I don't think there's a show or dance in town tonight, and if there was I wouldn't go with you, I'm from the country and I'm a respectable girl, and my brother is the cook in this hotel, and he was a college football player and weighs three hundred pounds; last week he pretty nearly ruined a \$25-a-week travelinn man who tried to make a date with me; now, what'll you have—roast beef, roast pork, Irish stew, hamburger or fried liver?"

Can you tell me why a black cow gives white milk that makes yellow butter?

For the same reason that blackberries are red when they are green.

Roomer—"Come quick! Two rats are fighting in my room."

Landlady—"What do you expect for fifty cents, a bull fight?"

A cow stood on the highway As an auto raced 'round the bend. The cow had ne'er been hit before, But she got it in the end.

Paul—I just thought of a good joke. Mac—Aw, get your mind off yourself.

She was only a blood surgeon's daughter but she certainly sends the blood surging through one's veins.

First: "In Siberia they don't hang a man with a wooden leg."

Second: "Why not?"

First: "They use a rope."

Pale Faces

Her hair is black and shiny, She's tall with gorgeous eyes. If you see Chevey with her, Don't take it in surprise. There, how's that for a "pome?" Pretty good, if you ax me! Yup, she wears glasses now and she takes art. She used to go with Chet Gerig long years ago when Chet was at North Side. She has very beautiful hands, too, if you should happen to notice sometime.

Here's a tall, slender girl with brown hair that she used to wear in long curls. And when she giggles she has an awful time getting stopped. She goes around with Thelma Turner and has a little sister in school. She's a debater and a post grad. She plays the piano and wears glasses. (There, that's dre'ful easy!)

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

February 6—Eugene Kramer.
February 7—Maxine McNamara.
February 8—Loeess Ehrman, Catherine Gruber, and Anna Barnett.
February 10—Evelyn Myers, Paul Evans, and James Hennon.
February 11—Warren Ruhl.
February 12—Herman Ellett, Don Myers, Maxine Morrissey, Edward Yerrick, and Don Robinson.

Feature This And That

quake....a trembling, quivering sensation....tremors....and shivering form slinks down the aisle. A frowning figure awaits with book in hand. No! It's not a wedding. Just another freshman being questioned about his program!

A lot of the young maidens here at North Side are going in for hair bows. Bernice Crosby recently blossomed out in a bright yellow one.

And says Bill Barley, "we are indeed fortunate to have with us Maxine Ray, the baby-faced doll with the silver-toned voice."

Wonder what the ushers at the Embroider did for uniforms the night of the G. A. A. Vod-vil?

It gave us a laugh seeing Miss Schwehn running hither and yon with manuscript in hand at the Vodvil, just like Ziegfeld on a first night. And Miss Smith wondering if the audience was bored.

"Just Me and My Shadow." Helen Ewing and her locker lover. Or is it the locker that is the attraction.

With clockwise motion he raises his orbs to the heavens and shuffles wearily along. Just Jimmy Fleet.

And he brings home the groceries. An alumnus, Blanche Rouch, and a grocery truck. That's the case.

These nights....twinkling stars.... A moon smiling down on us (or is it laughing?)....and....Ah! Gee!

Can you imagine? Girls not juggling dates for the DeMolay Sweetheart Dance?

Janitors, hearken! Any scuffs, scars, or abrasions on home room doors will be paid for by Robert Neale, Sr. Ah, now, Junior.

And he made ardent love to her! We got all thrilled until we learned that the object of Shakespeare's affections was a noble young gent. Someone is always taking the joy out of life.

These rehearsals are about the best reducers on the market. However, violent exercise one week doesn't do much more than get your bones to creak!

Take your choice? Those people who come in here to waste this last hour in the day can just stay out. So there! Miss Shroyer seems immensely annoyed by these library lizards. Worse than the lounge type.

Coleman Cox Says:

(Published with Permission of the Author)

A real friend is he who reminds you of your faults, while your worst enemy is the man who tells you only those things that please, and makes a fool of you.

A college education is supposed to fit you for a position—not to entitle you to one.

"Tomorrow never comes." I've heard that all my life, but I'll be dawning my catskins if I'm going to bed any night without having my plans for it all worked out.

Laughter—not sighs—scares your troubles away.

The benches in the parks are filled with fellows who tried to tell the boss how to run his business.

All the average girl of today knows about a needle is, that a fiber one is no good for jazz records.

Any time a man marries for money—he earns it.

It isn't what you start that counts—it's what you finish.

The faults we see in others would seem small to us if we could but see our own.

Chicago U. Offers \$600 Scholarship

Awards to Be Based on Scholarship, Leadership, and Future Service

A scholarship furnishing a six hundred dollar tuition for the first two years in college is being offered by the University of Chicago. High school graduates are eligible for this scholarship.

The awards are based on: 1. Strong Scholarship. A candidate should be in the upper third of his class scholastically. However, scholarship alone is not sufficient. 2. Leadership in School and Community Activities. Evidence of leadership includes achievement in the several types of student activities; dramatics, publications, athletics, class offices, student government, or other positions of honor or service in the school, and 3. Well-balanced development and general promise of service in college and in life after college.

The method of selection include the following:

1. Honor scholarships are awarded without examination. 2. They are primarily awards for merit in recognition of achievement in scholarship and evidence of leadership.

3. Awards are competitive as between the candidates having the strongest combination of the three factors in the basis of awards above.

The first-year honor entrance scholarship of the University of Chicago is available to high school graduates.

1. These scholarships are awarded without examinations.

2. They cover full tuition for the first year in college (\$300.00).

3. High scholarship is essential for consideration and awards are rarely made to students who rank below the top five percent of the graduation class.

4. Since four or five times as many recommendations are received as there are scholarships available, elements of character such as leadership in school and community activities are considered in making the final decision.

The general information about the scholarships are:

1. Honor scholarships are awarded without examination.

2. To be considered for either type of Honor Entrance Scholarships, a student should make application before May 1.

3. No service is asked in return for any of these scholarships, the only requirements being that the holders carry full programs of college work and maintain satisfactory grades.

4. At the end of one or two years, as the case may be, winners of each type of Honor Entrance Scholarship are eligible for consideration for further awards.

5. Application blanks for these scholarships may be secured by writing the Committee on Honor Entrance Scholarships, Office of the Examiner, Room 107, Cobb Hall, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

Library Is Helpful In Many Ways For Study and Reference

In the library, which is ruled by Miss Ethel Shroyer, may be found all kinds of reference books, such as history, science, literature, art, and music books.

Miss Shroyer is aided by Muriel Beecher, who works the seventh period and after school. Helen Ruth Woolever works before and after school and the second and eighth periods. Rudy Hirsch also works before and after school and the first and third periods.

Not only can reference books be found here, but also the daily papers, and nearly every magazine of importance. Data on different subjects of interest, such as the lives of the President, have been collected, as have been newspaper clippings and articles on famous people.

The library has a number of books which appear on the reading lists and which are available after school.

There have been no new books added to those which our library already had in September.

"What do you think of the new faculty K. K. K. ruling?" "I never heard of it. What is it?" "Kant Kut Klases."

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Here Are Two Pool Sharks



Mary Ann

Bobbie

Ah! I say—aren't these pictures the dearest things? Oh, who are they? One-two-three guesses. Of course, that's exactly who they are—the little Mary Ann and Bobbie Bills, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bills. Bobby needs but little introduction for he is very well known to the students, but little Mary Ann has her formal debut yet to make.

At the age of two the Miss has already achieved fame as the "live-wire of the family"—and mischievous—oh, my! Words fail! She's anywhere and everywhere in one second. And a busy life doth she live—if she isn't practising up on her latest dancing steps, she's playing football or pool with the

big brother. Then again there are basketball games to attend and Daddy to entertain once in a while—and so on through the night.

The dog that she is watching so intently in the above snapshot is Daddy's bird dog, "Jack." Mary Ann takes a great deal of interest in "Jack"—even delights in reading her nursery rhymes to him when he behaves.

Some class to Bobbie's football outfit, don't you think? A few more years and North Side will have another all-star on the squad. Outside of football and basketball, Bobbie is a wizard at playing pool. Daddy is the only one that can beat him at the game.

Clever Individual Acts Make G.A.A. Vod-vil Huge Success

"The Toyshop," sponsored by the junior class, came to life last Friday night, to take first prize in competition with other acts in the G. A. A. Vaudeville. The orchestra, who just got into town,

after robbing someone's orphanage of clothes and apples, took the second award with their excellent renditions. The audience sat spellbound through a beautiful movie scene produced by the Home Economics Club, who proved that the damsels can do something besides burn water. Shakespeare would have risen out of his grave, had he seen the class of '33 portray his "Romeo and Juliet."

Six charming maidens tripped through ten minutes of fast stepping to impersonate the "Gals of '66." Jimmy Nichols received a beautiful bouquet of lettuce, celery, and onions for the best performance in this exhibition of grace and loveliness.

Several dance acts were given, among them being the Gypsy Galaxy and the Polar Paces. Both received much applause, both on the art and originality of the participants. The Art Club made a doctor's profession seem just one piece of wood after another by their "Cutting Up."

Radio station S.P.C., broadcasting on the Bicycle Chain, on 14,000 motorcycles, by courtesy of the Federal Prohibition Agency, received much audition for their successful conception of a broadcasting station.

One of the gym classes, misled by Gerry Baumgartner, attempted to win a prize. Perhaps their conceit caused them to do so well that they were considered too good for a prize.

Perhaps we have missed something, but the vod-vil was a huge success, financially to the G. A. A., mentally to us poor students who deserve something to get our minds off that nerve-racking week of school, physically to those who participated in the line of reducing, and morally, because it provides good, clean fun for all who attend.

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VALENTINE'S DAY
FEB. 14

Tradition of Ground Hog Day Recalled On Second Day of Month

There is a tradition, which dates back many years ago, that on the second day of February, the ground hog, or woodchuck, emerges from his burrow to view the weather conditions. If the sun is shining, and the ground hog can see his shadow, it is a sign that spring is still six weeks off, and the little animal goes back to bed to escape continued cold weather. If there is no sunshine, and consequently no shadow, the spring will be early, and he will remain in the open.

Although this tradition has long been believed by many people, there is really no truth to it. The ground hog, whether he sees his shadow or not, has nothing what-so-ever to do with the weather conditions.

On Monday, February the second, the ground hog saw his shadow. To some people, this will mean six more weeks until spring, while those who believe ground hog day to be only a weather superstition, will not necessarily expect the arrival of spring in six weeks.

Teacher: "If a hen laid an orange, what would her chicken say?"
Virginia: "See the orange marmalade."

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Fifty-four Become Members of S.P.C.

Individual Prize at North Side Won by Floy Edna Frank

Fifty-four initiates became members of the Student Players Club at the joint initiation services held in North Side's auditorium last Monday afternoon. At the close of the formal initiation, skits were given by the groups of initiates from Central, South Side, and North Side.

Prizes were given for the best skit as well as for the best individual actor from each school. The prizes were in the form of points in the club. Judges for the skits were the presidents of the three high school Student Players' Clubs, Harry Leeper of North Side, Ortheil Chausse of Central, and David Parrish from South Side.

The play presented by the South Side group was given the award as the best program. It was a three-act play written by Norman Philbrick, an initiate, relating the comic experiences of the Parkers, a family of social climbers. Norman Philbrick also received the award as the best individual actor from South Side.

North Side's group of initiates presented a radio broadcast with singing, monologues, and a banjo solo as the features. Floy Edna Frank won additional points for being the best individual performer in the act.

"The queen of hearts she made some tarts"—thus started the amusing playlet presented by Central, telling of the stealing of the queen's tarts and the catching of the culprit, the knave of hearts. Joe Tucker played the part of the knave so well that he was given the award for individual performance.

Those who were initiated from North Side were: Chester Briggs, Gordon Adams, Dana Criswell, Robert Neale, Floy Edna Franks, Mary Reamer, Woodrow Schlatter, Eugene Finkhouse, Helen Schack, Bertha Belle Johnston, Mable Brower, Maxine Ray, Jeanette Fichman, Ruth Hesser, Virginia Bloom, Esther Allard, and Margaret Grubb.

South Side: Dick Tricker, Bob Suetterlin, Paul Brunner, Norman Philbrick, Edwin Cook, Alice Grandy, Libby Yapple, Joe Zinn, Mary Martin, James Savage, Mary Burkey, Fred MacFeeley, Bradley Moring, Alida Leininger, and Kenneth Sinnish.

Central: Rosemarie Lichtenstadt, Helen Hassan, Richard Millikan, Henry Krosienke, John Malay, Herbert Superfine, Geraldine Havert, Charlotte Blosser, Betty Hogle, Ernestine Stumpf, Marguerite Fraylick, Esther Sams, Elizabeth Colling, Jack Babb, Dorothy Hassan, Georgiana Miller, Joseph Tucker, Ben Falk, Dorothy Lenz, Jack Koegel, George Dick and Adele Gettys.

"That's a permanent wave," said Jimmie as he saw the young lady's father waving his shotgun.

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	Percent
220—Annabelle Hart	100
313—Elsie Scheiman	40
116—Eloise Dreisbach	39
223—Gerald Stevens	34
325—Edwin Meisner	25
311—Wilma Geisler	20
226—Dorothy Leasure	18
326—Don Moorhead	16
320—Barbara Warner	16
224—Helen Crance	16
234—Linna Hobbs	15
327—Joe Vesey	14
335—Dorothy Goebel	14
232—Charlotte Latker	14
333—Ted Grisell	13
231—Ruth Hans	13
336—Jane Bartholomew	12
212—Tom Getz	12
112—Harry Stewart	10
222—Glen Beams	10
332—Don Zehner	7
230—Ruth Zwick	6
331—Maxine Jones	6
323—Frances Whipple	4
221—Gene McKoy	3
337—Louise Countryman	3
211—Jeanette Fichman	0
227—Maxine Miller	0
233—Isabel Hoover	0
321—Charles Rogers	0
322—Don Kaade	0
324—Bob Geyer	0
329—Leo Stewart	0
330—Oneida Siples	0
334—Eileen Stein	0
338—Elmer Blume	0

Seniors Contribute Songs

Seniors are trying out their musical instincts in Zanesville, Ohio. It has been the custom of the seniors during the last few years to adopt an official class song. The president of the class is urging the seniors to send in their contributions so that they may select a song.

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Method Given For Tickets To State Tourney

Commissioner of I.H.S.A.A. Announces Each School Will Get Tickets According to Enrollment

Event to Take Place at Butler Field House, Indianapolis, March 20, 21

In the weekly bulletin of the Indiana High School Athletic Association for the week of January 12, 1931, complete information was given concerning the ordering and securing of tickets to the state final tournament.

The Indiana High School state tourney will be held, as usual, at Butler Field House, Indianapolis, Indiana, on March 20 and 21. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions, both days.

The season tickets will be three dollars each and will be obtainable from the respective school principals. Only season tickets will be sold unless several are left over; then day and single admission tickets will be sold at the gate.

The principal of each school, whose team entered an Indiana sectional tournament is eligible to order tickets up to six percent of his school's enrollment. These orders must be at the I. H. S. A. A. headquarters before March 17, 1931. Then if any tickets are left over they will be divided among these schools. All seats are reserved.

Also all sixteen teams entering to the state tourney have reserved, for their school, a block of 280 seats.

North Side will be able to order about 61 tickets unless they go to state; then they can secure approximately 341 season tickets.

In this way Fort Wayne would get about six percent of South Side's, Central's and North Side's enrollment plus 280 season tickets if one of the teams enters the state tournament.

This method was chosen to distribute the tickets this year as it seems much fairer than that used last season.

This information was given out by Arthur L. Trester, commissioner of the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

At South Side

Richard Brown, former general manager of The Times, wrote an article by request for the March issue of the School Press Review on The Code Book, of which he was editor. This book is now used by The Times staff.

For the benefit of the freshmen South Side provides nine clubs which they may enter and four which they may gain much help and pleasure for themselves. The following clubs are for students who are new at the high school: the Torch Club, the U. S. A. Club, the Art Club, Girls' and Boys' Glee Club, the G. A. A., the Travel Club, Writer's Club, the Meterite club, and the Wrangler's Club.

Last Friday was the final day during which pictures could be taken for the class panels for The Totem of 1931.

Fifteen pupils from South Side took part in the Student Players initiation held last Monday.

Wilson Laubenstein and Eugene Gerber were presented German dictionaries for having the two highest averages for the four semesters in German.

Alumni To Battle

Central All-Stars Will Meet "Has Beens" of North and South Side

Central's All-Stars team, made up of Franke, Bobilya, Van Jenkins, Himmelstine, and Lester, will be opposed by an alumni aggregation comprised of well known "has beens" of the South Side and North Side teams when the Grotto Lodge gives its benefit game at the North Side gym on February 12.

The players who will see action for the North and South are: Lytle, Ralston, and Palmer, of South Side; and Geyer, Gordon, Brendel and Dalton of North Side.

Tickets, which are twenty-five cents and fifty cents, will be sold in all three schools by all DeMolays and Job's Daughters.

What is it that brings an archer home, his bows, his arrows, or his aim?



Family Washings

SLICK'S

Fast Passes Down The Floor

By Bob



"Two in a row over Central! Jeeminy Creeples, but that certainly makes us feel good. If we can only succeed in downing South Side.

If I remember rightly, several weeks ago I predicted that Jaehn and Stauffer would be bound to show what they had. In one of our crucial games, they were put to the acid test and were found fit. Jaehn played a marvelous floor game.

A marked deficiency at the foul line proved the undoing of the Tigers. The shooting of the Redskins, while a bit better, was nothing to write home about.

As compared with a recent city title game, this one last week was very well played and there was an enormous amount of good sportsmanship that the other game lacked. So much the better for basketball!

The innovation of a ball tosser

seemed eminently successful. With this system it leaves both officials free to watch for fouls.

Good, I call it.

Central seemed to have plenty of hard luck. Their shots were long, wide, short and some rolled in only to roll out again.

Is Buggs losing his masterful touch? While he showed he could still pick them off and turn in a high score for the game, it didn't seem to be the Buggs of last year. This Buggs doesn't follow in on his shots like the Buggs that played last year. Or was it Jaehn who was guarding him?

What do you think?

Last game with Central you will remember it was Esterline who gave us that last winning margin of victory. This time it was Barley who pulled the fat out of the fire! Hats off to both of 'em!

Out-of-Town Teams Stage Exhibition of Girls' Basketball

North Side was honored by the presence of a very experienced girls' basketball team last Saturday. Six forwards of the Wabash girls' team came to help and witness the basketball demonstration for the benefit of coaches and student representatives from North-eastern Indiana. North Side and South Side of Fort Wayne were also represented with a number of girls who helped with the demonstration.

Miss Maicia Snow, the coach of the Wabash girls, took her forwards and demonstrated basket shooting. In this two girls advance together, one shoots, the other follows up and tosses the ball to the coach back of the basket.

They also showed the out of bounds and fake shot. The first player tosses to the second who fakes a shot and gives the forward time to get in place.

In another play they worked with a side center for a long shot with the second forward covering the basket. The last was an out of bounds play with an under basket shot.

Miss Alice Patterson of South Side used her girls to show a toss-in replacing the center jump. For this two court rules were used.

The North Side girls, under the direction of Miss Hilda Schwehn demonstrated a toss in from out of bounds. This play was used in place of the customary toss at center. The sides of the court as well as the teams were alternated with each toss in play.

Miss Patterson then took charge of a game with an uncontested jump at center.

Regulation three court and two court games were played by a combination of all the teams. Miss Snow and Miss Schwehn took charge.

Several questions were brought up for discussion. The first was on a one point basket. It was a general opinion that all field goals were worth two points disregarding the manner in which they were made. Another question was to determine what the penalty should be for one hand placed unintentionally on the ball held by the opponent. It was decided that this is a personal foul.

The advantage of two court ball was discussed. It was decided that it made the game much faster.

Those present were Miss Snow of Wabash, Mrs. Gail Henricks of Auburn, Miss Emma Copeland of Angola, Miss Jeannette Clark of Decatur, Miss Patterson of South Side of Fort Wayne, the Misses Schwehn and Gretchen Smith of North Side. There were also six girls from Wabash, twenty girls from North and South Side, and three visitors.

The demonstration was under the supervision of Miss Schwehn.



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CITY LIGHT & POWER WORKS

Reserves Rally To Win By 21-18

Trail at Half; Attack Led by Shektor, Standley Is Successful

Our North Side Reserves were high scorers against the Central Tiger Reserves. The game was full of excitement. Both of the teams showed considerable accuracy from the field. Standley was easily the outstanding player for the Redskins, donating five field goals, while Burton shone for the Tigers, with four field goals and a charity. The game was a clean one, there being only seven personals checked up against the Redskins quintet while the Tigers committed six personals.

Burton started the game off by dropping a pair of field goals through the bucket. Standley also donated a field goal just before the initial quarter ended. Central, leading 4-2 in the second quarter, continued showing their defensive and offensive powers. Burton looped three more shots through the basket, one of them a charity on a personal from Standley.

Standley dropped in a pair of field goals, one on a push up and the other on follow-up after Nelson failed from the free throw line. Menze dropped in a field goal. Blume replaced Stout. Sheets contributed a field goal and free throw. Swift replaced Hattendorf for the Tigers just before the first half ended. Central still led, 14-8 at the end of the half.

In the latter half of the game, our Redskins showed their offensive power. It was time for the Tiger to drag his tail after him, which he probably felt like doing, when he lost the game after having led for more than three quarters.

Sheets started off the third quarter, by failing to tally on the two charities given him through the medium of personals from Irons. Standley scored on a break-away, and Shektor looped in a free throw. Standley dropped in a beautiful field goal from near the center of the court. Shektor also donated a field goal to the Redskins' cause. Central called time out. No doubt they were beginning to feel the extra pressure shown by North Side. The midway quarter of the second half ended 17-15, Central still leading.

Irons started the final quarter off with a long field goal to tie the score 17-17. Shektor followed this good example and dropped in a pair of field goals. This was the first time North Side had been on the high side of the score. Hattendorf dropped in a charity as the gun ended the game with the Redskins high men 21-18.

	G	F	T
North Side	10	1	21
Shektor, f	3	1	7
Irons, f	2	0	4
Standley, c	5	0	10
Stout, g	0	0	0
Blume, g	0	0	0
Nelson, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21

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FAIRFIELD at BAKER

How the Scorers Stand



Scott	39
Bonham	37
Leeper	30
Vauris	25
Esterline	23
Barley	13
Jaehn	13
Borgman	7
Stauffer	8

North Side 185; opponents 171.

Pep Session Is Success

Yell Leaders Chosen; Much Enthusiasm Displayed in Anticipation of Game

Pep and lots of it was exhibited at the pep session held last Friday in the gym at the close of school. The main feature of the pep session was the try-outs held for new yell-leaders.

Several underclassmen, including Thomas Getz, Neil McKay, John Bickel, Robert Dodane, Denton Habecker, Donald Kaade, and William Sanner, participated in this event. Those who were chosen as permanent leaders for the reserve team are John Bickel, Denton Habecker, Robert Dodane, and William Sanner.

In preparation for the Central game the fans were enthusiastically led through several yells by our "old reliable" cheer leaders. The session closed with the singing of the school song.

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G.A.A.'s Vod-vil Is Huge Success

Junior Class, Orchestra Receive First, Second Prizes for Best Acts in Vodvil

"The Toy Shop," the act of the Junior class, and the orchestra received first and second prizes for the best performances in the G. A. A. Vod-Vil; \$10 and \$5 were the rewards. The judges were Mrs. Loree Bergel, former gym instructor at North Side, and Miss Mary Munsell, a dancing teacher. Although the approximate sum is not known, the Vod-Vil was a huge financial success as well as a good entertainment.

In the Junior act were Helen Ruth Woolever, Vivian Becca, Ruth Nobles, Dorothy Leasure, Maxine Miller, Virginia Bruick who represented tin soldiers; Helen Crance and Margaret Thomas, candy sticks; Margaret Lepper, the mamma doll; Betty Rose, a dutch doll; Muriel Beecher, the teddy bear; Velma Mason, the jack-in-the-box; Charlotte Eberbach, a rag doll; and Mary Helen Geyer and Margaret Seibert, a pierrot and pierrette. Miss Marie Miller, faculty advisor, and Miss Hilda Schwehn coached this act.

The members of the orchestra, under direction of William Sur, music teacher, gave the audience a good idea of what music, in form of "Philharmonic sympathy," is.

Other organizations having acts in the Vod-Vil were the Art Club, Student Players, Ballet Class, Northern, Senior class, Polar Y, Home Economics Club, three gym classes, the Sophomore class, and the Booster Club.

There was an agent in each home room who sold tickets, and several members of the G. A. A. helped with the ticket sale. Gertrude Prange, Jennie Spice, Marjorie Slack, Eloise Dreisbach, Edith Brendel, Helen Crance, Mabel Blackburn, and Catherine Shreve, took tickets at the door, ushered, and assisted in various other ways with the production.

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Redskins Tie Up Second Place in City Net Standing

Billsmen Upset Central Tigers In City Combat

Redskins Again Are Victorious in Close Game, Overcoming Opponents 18 to 16

North Side Plays Defiance, and Ligonier in Double Schedule This Week

	W.	L.	Pct.
South Side	2	0	1.000
NORTH SIDE	2	1	.666
Central	0	3	.000

After a nerve-racking battle before another capacity crowd, the Redskin basketball quintet, for the second time this year, finished two points ahead of the Central Tigers. This was the first game of the second round of intra-city series tilts and was played on the North Side floor last Saturday evening.

The first time the Redskins met the Tigers they beat them 16-14, and this time they repeated their victory with a score of 18-16. This clinches second place in the city title for the North Side team and puts them within reach of a tie for first place with South Side.

The game started off with a bang, with Weiss and Buggs sinking a field goal apiece for Central. This was the only time the Tigers held the lead; they trailed 11-6 at the half, but rallied in the second half to come within two points of tying the score. During the first period Bonham sank a field goal and Barley accounted for a free throw on Weiss. This left the score 3-4 at the quarter.

In the second period Scott and Leeper were put in for Barley and Borgman. Jaehn, Scott, Bonham, and Leeper each accounted for short field goals, while Buggs made Central's only basket during this quarter. The score stood 11-6 in favor of the Redskins at the end of the half.

Throughout the first half the Reds decidedly outplayed their opponents in the offensive game, but the Tigers came back with a rally in the second half.

Buggs started things off by sinking a follow-up shot and Jennings made a free throw on Bonham. Scott was put back in for Stauffer. Then Leeper connected a free throw and Scott a charity toss, while Croninger and Nash pulled their score up to within one point of the North Side team.

The last quarter was opened when Bonham took the tap-off and sank it from under the basket. Barley repeated the feat. Then Buggs made a field goal from under and also made good a free throw on Bonham. This left the final score 18-16. The last minute and a half was just a mad scramble for the possession of the ball, neither team even getting a shot.

Bonham was the outstanding player and scorer on the North Side team, accounting for three of the eight field goals, while Buggs made nine of Central's sixteen points.

A new idea of having a ball tosser was tried out during this game and proved very successful, his duties being merely to do all ball tossing.

The features of the game were Central's rally in the second half and the fact that Central missed the chance to win by the charity route when they made but two of thirteen free throws. The Redskins also made but two of eight free shots.

Club Inspects Fire Boat

The Science Club of Stashium High School of Tacoma, Washington, thru special permission of the Tacoma Fire Department, made a complete inspection trip of Tacoma's new fire boat. The visitors had a chance also to view the boat in action.

One fellow was such a dumb wit he thought a track meet was where two railroads come together.

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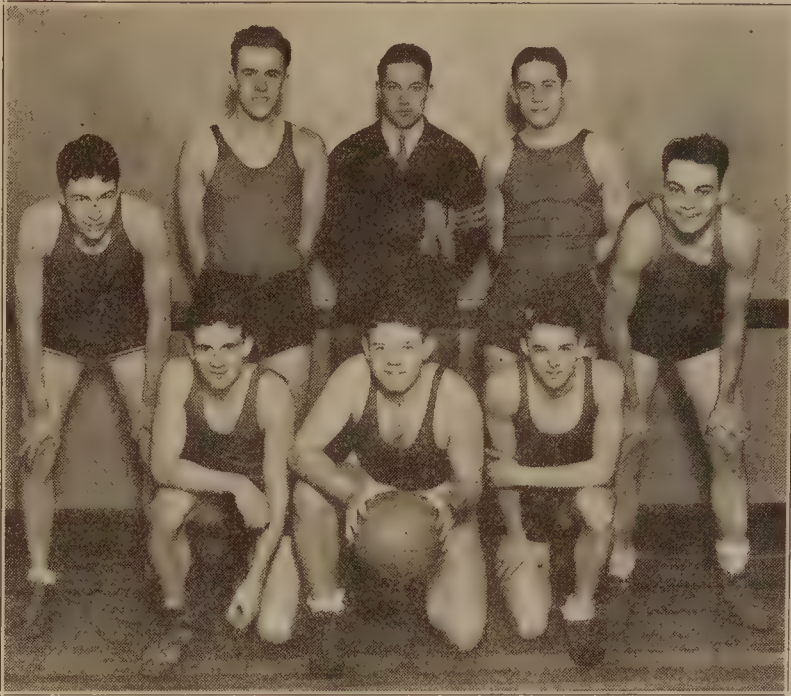
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North Side Alumni to Battle Central Stars



This team made up of alumni from North Side and South Side will meet the Central All-Stars of 1929 Tuesday night in North Side's gym in a benefit game for the Indiana Masonic Home. Reading from left to right, back row: Robert Geyer, "Hub" Ralston, Glen Brendel, Earl Palmer, Kenneth Lytle; front row: Jack Gordon, Ira Palmer, and Jules Dalton.

Large Group of Girls Swim Weekly

System of Classes Is Different from That of Last Year

Swimming classes for girls have started out well. Large groups have turned out and it is hoped by Miss Hilda Schween and Miss Gretchen Smith, instructors, that they can develop some swimmers.

The system of classes has changed a great deal from last year. The advanced swimmers are put off in a class by themselves, so they can proceed with advanced diving and strokes. The intermediate swimmers are those who have learned to float, the flutter kick, and the first essentials of swimming, the side and breast stroke. The beginners' class is composed of the girls who know little or nothing about swimming. This group is made up more or less of freshmen.

There are 26 girls participating in the swimming classes this semester. The life saving classes are made up of about 30 advanced swimmers.

G.A.A. Thanks Those Who Helped in Vaudeville

In appreciation of the efforts of those who helped make the G. A. A. Vaudeville a success, the members and advisers of the Girls' Athletic Association wish to thank all participants, patrons, club advisers, and others who assisted in any way.

Sell Cushions

"The Purple and Gold" staff of Sullivan high school, Sullivan, Indiana, is selling oil cloth cushions advertising the 1930-31 basketball season.

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Redskin Braves

Howard Vauris, the tall lanky center from beneath our portals, played a great game. He got after the rebounds in great shape and held Nash to one field goal. He played the best game he has been in so far.

Jaehn, who was the high spot in our offensive attack last week against Valpo, again played a good game. He seems to shine when it comes to getting rebounds and is good under our own bucket. He plays the pivot position in good shape.

Scott got a basket from his favorite spot. He played a good game and is a hard man to stop. Scottie can handle the ball and is a good under-basket shot.

Leeper played a good game. It was quite an improvement over his last week's play. He went out of the game with four personals chalked against him, but up to that time got two baskets.

Bonham was high point man for us. He got six points and he held Al Jennings to three points. That is an evening's work for anybody. Walt played a stellar game on defense.

Barley's shot the time he dribbled down and made that side shot surprised everybody, even Bill himself. Anyway, that shot just about saved the day for us.

Borgman and Stauffer both played well and deserve some of the credit for winning. Bill has never reached his old form since his illness, but here's hoping he strikes it soon.

Monroville Wins County Tourney

Town Boys Prove Dark Horse; New Haven Loses in Quarter-Finals

Contrary to all expectations and predictions of the dope sheet, Monroville defeated Huntertown in the last battle of the county tourney. Breaking away from a defensive game in the first half, they rushed the game to a whirlwind finish, being on the long end of a 20 to 9 score.

New Haven, who was doped to win, dropped their last game to Monroville to the tune of 30 to 25, thereby losing their last chance for victory.

Though the defeat of New Haven came as a surprise to many, it had become apparent, during the last stages of the tourney, that New Haven's chances were dwindling.

Though the Huntertown boys' team was eliminated, their girls' team defeated New Haven and won the girls' tourney.

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Four Boys To Lead Yells Next Year

Denton Habecker, John Bickel, Bob Dodane, William Sanner New Leaders

Denton Habecker, John Bickel, Bob Dodane and William Sanner will be major yell leaders next year. They were chosen at the pep session held last Friday, January 30, by a committee composed of Bill Barley, who represented the senior class, John Kline, who represented the junior class, Charles Alter, president of the sophomore class, and Jane Brooks, representative of the freshman class. The Booster Club and the Boys' and the Girls' Athletic Association were represented by Betty Shookman, Bill Borgmann and Catherine Shreve. Robert Sinks, Rollo Chambers, Hyrie Ivy, and the Misses Julia Storr, Hilda Schween, and Victoria Gross were the teachers who helped to choose the future yell leaders.

The four boys were chosen from a group of seven, the other contestants being Don Kaade, Neil McKay and Tom Getz.

In order to gain more experience they will assist in leading yells during the preliminaries of all the basketball games for the rest of the semester.

Sell About 1400 Pencils

Thirty-five Dollars Netted by G. A. A. in Recent Campaign; Dorothy Janorschke Leads

The G. A. A. pencil campaign proved to be a great success because their profit was approximately thirty-five dollars.

Dorothy Janorschke led the campaign as she sold fifty pencils. The number of pencils totaled to about fourteen hundred. Pencils were sold through the home room agent and members of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Some of the people who took pencils out have not returned the pencils or the money, and Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Hilda Schween, advisors, would like them to do one or the other at once.

Polish Trophies at Meeting

Polishing the remainder of the silver trophies that were not shined at the last meeting occupied the greater part of the time devoted to the meeting of the Brain and Brawn Society of San Antonio, Texas. Now that each loving cup has been thoroughly polished by this society, they will arrange them in order at their next meeting.

Play Ligonier Here

Game Will Be Held at Central Gymnasium Saturday Night

The North Side team has a double and also a tough schedule for this week-end, playing the Defiance, Ohio basketball team there this evening, and the Ligonier team in the Central gym tomorrow evening.

The Defiance team seems to be one of the tough Ohio teams. They beat the Paulding, Ohio team 40-22 last Saturday, using their reserve team most of the way.

The Ligonier team is not so hot as the Ohio quintet. This is the first Fort Wayne team they have played this season.

The Redskins are booked to win both games, but it looks as if they will have to fight to get, at least, the Ohio tilt.

Summary:

North Side-Central Game

	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Barley, f	1	1	3
Scott, f	1	1	3
Stauffer, f	0	0	0
Jaehn, f	1	0	2
Vauris, c	0	0	0
Bonham, g	3	0	6
Borgman, g	0	0	0
Leeper, g	2	0	4
Total	8	2	18

Girls Resume Practice

Snappy Basketball Games Expected; Class Workout Schedule Is Announced

Girls' basketball practice, which was discontinued until after the G. A. A. vaudeville, is now in full swing. This news brings forth the promise of some snappy class games.

The practice schedule is as follows: Monday, seniors and juniors; Tuesday, sophomores; and Thursday, freshmen. All girls who are interested, should report regularly.

Harold Cox To Boss Track Team Business

As the track thinly clad start their spring training, Harold Cox will be seen frequently among the stars. He is going to take over the reins of property manager. He was assistant last year so his duties will not be exactly new to him.

His duties are to get the equipment out and in each evening and then rub down athletes who have sore muscles.

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VIM and VIGOR

I. U. Extension Starts New Term

Various Courses Offered to Graduates; North Side Teachers Head Classes

Indiana University Extension Center, with classes meeting at Central High School, offers a university course here to students who do not intend to go away to school.

These classes are usually held in the evening, with a special class on Saturday morning. Most of the classes meet once a week for one hundred minutes. The term covers sixteen weeks, the first semester from September to February; the second, from February to May. All classes started the first week in February.

The instructors of the extension are teachers from other schools. Miss Victoria Gross, North Side dean, teaches Spanish, and Elvin S. Eyster, commercial teacher, has charge of the commercial course. Another faculty member is Fred Breeze, who is a lecturer in geology.

Some of the courses offered at Indiana Extension are chemistry, commerce and finance, education, English, geology, romance languages, history, and a pre-medic course.

A student can obtain his A.B. degree at home, by taking an extension course.

The fees are very small, and there are such extra charges as \$1.00 for late enrollment, and a charge of \$1.00 will be made for each transfer after the second week.

Indiana University, through the Extension, offers a scholarship to high school students.

South Side Leads High Schools In Enrollment

South Side High School leads the three high schools in enrollment, having an enrollment of 1,695. Central is second with an enrollment of 1,385. Although North Side has the smallest enrollment, 1,065, it has made a rapid increase since 1927.

If this increase continues, within a very short time North Side's enrollment will be as large as that of the other two high schools.

Hear Chinese Woman

A class at the Winfield High School, Winfield, Kansas, heard a Chinese woman, who is attending the Southwestern College. She gave a very interesting talk on the Chinese celebration of New Year, which lasts five days.

ASSOCIETY

Thursday evening Dorothy Leasure entertained a group of her friends. Dancing and bridge were the features of the evening. Late in the evening a lunch was served. Those attending were Helen Crance, Muriel Beecher, Marjorie Guenther, Alice Anstett, Dorothy Jane Heyman, Mary Ellen Heyman, Kathryn Doyle, Wilma Kimball, Maxine McNamara, Helen Griffiths, Marian Ringle, Frieda Winters, and Ilo Gick.

Following the North Side-Central game Marjorie Gallmeyer entertained at her home. Those present were Mary Helen Lower, Ruth Klinger, Wanita Happel, June Gallmeyer, Eugenia Gotch, Harold Cox, Bob Anderson, Bud Rolf, James Wyatt, Don Zehner, Bill Aiken, and Lee Bagley.

Phyllis Traxler entertained at her home following the North Side-Central game. Those participating were Dorothy Goebel, Claris Newport, Ilo Gick, Dale Redding, John Reiber, Don Kaade, and Elmer Blume.

An unusually charming dinner bridge party was given by Miss Margaret Sweet at her home Monday evening in honor of her birthday. Covers for dinner were laid for the Misses Katherine Peterson, Mary Doswell, Anna Belle Hart, Nancy Kover, Jane Welsh, Armella Clark, Martha Brunka, Randyln Kern, Mary Ellen Somers, Florence Brooks, Margaret Lonergan, Jane Grove, Elenora Ellinger, and Mary Margaret Agnew.

Lovely corsages of sweet peas and roses marked the places of each guest. Following the dinner, four tables of bridge were formed. Prizes were awarded to the Misses Anna Belle Hart and Jane Grove.

After the North Side-Central game Saturday night Harold Novitsky was host to a few of his friends at his home. Those present were Mabel Brower, Charlotte Latker, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Jane Emrick, Mary M. Vesey, Edith Brendel, Mary Ellen Heit, Glenn Brendel, Harry Leeper, Junior Scott, Art Richard, Bill Barley, Oscar Warner, Bob Kaade, Pete Putnam, and Dick Baird.

Susie Bowerfind entertained with a hay ride and dance at the country club. Those present from North Side were Mary Jane Scott, Charlotte Eberback, Elsie Scheiman, Harold Novitsky, Bob Geyer, Bob Kaade, and Paul Schwartz.

The Sunday afternoon bridge club

met at the home of Frieda Winter. Those present were Wilma Kimball, Marie Kronk, Alice Anstett, Anna Belle Hart, and Juanita Fredrick.

Sunday evening Margaret Geyer received a few of her friends for dinner. Those who attended were Lois and June Gallmeyer, Lois Miller, and Louise Countryman.

Marjorie Schrock had an informal gathering Sunday afternoon and evening at her home. Those present were Jane Woodard, Jane Emrick, Mary Margaret Vesey, Charlotte Latker, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Jeanette Popp, Eddie Newhaus, Norbert Schenkel, John McComb, Benny Steigler, Jules Dalton, and Russel Schepke.

After the North Side-Central game Melba Hartman informally entertained a few friends. Dancing and bridge were enjoyed during the evening. Those present were Virginia Bruick, Ruth Nobles, Ruth Haas, Margaret Abbott, Herb Cook, Jim Lang, Duke Young, Hank Beerman, and Floyd Flaig.

Saturday night Lois Miller gave a dinner party before the North Side-Central game and a dance after the game. The guests from North Side were Mary Louise Thomas, Bernadine Cook, Louise Countryman, Bud Riff, Thomas Getz, and Neil McKay.

Gertrude Bolman spent the weekend in Decatur, Indiana, visiting friends.

Preceding the North Side-Central game Wilma Geisler had dinner for a few friends at her home. The guests included Phyllis Traxler, Betty Countryman, Dorothy Gray, Dorothy Goebel and Ilo Gick.

Experiment on Rats

Home Economics classes of the Minneapolis, Minnesota, high school are conducting experiments with four white rats to show how the diet will affect the body. Two rats will get a balanced diet while the other will get unbalanced diets.

New System Established

The high school at Cicero, Illinois, has set a new record. It is receiving 625 February freshmen from four schools. As a result of this migration, there will be 11 periods with school lasting from 7:20 in the morning until 5:25 in the evening.

Spectators At Redskin-Tiger Fray Exhibit Varied Feelings

"North Side Battles Tigers Tonight." We were all certainly thrilled and prayed that we'd win. Knowing that the gym would be filled to capacity, we came early, but it seemed that everyone else had come earlier. We ended up by sitting on the stairway in the boys' rooter section.

Some fairly uninterested freshmen boys sat on one side of us and a more uninterested group of business men on the other. When the time came to yell, we did our best and nearly cracked our wind pipes. After a few disgusted glances, we yelled louder than ever.

The prelim was very exciting, but we seemed to be the only one's affected by the great playing.

However, when the big game began even the wet-blankets were moved. Many threats were exchanged between us and our Central enemies. Some speculative betting began among two dry old business men. The bald man who sat at our left looked bored and even pained. He did not chew gum; he did not buy candy. We wondered if his sleep was peaceful. I doubt if he exchanged a word with his companions during that whole tremendously exciting game.

At first we were worried, but when our boys began to play like lightning, our hopes soared high and we felt inwardly that we could not lose.

The last few moments we hardly breathed (you know that feeling of suspense) and actually prayed for the gun to go off. No one minute ever lasted so long as the last one.

When the gun was shot off, we simply sat and grinned at one another, blocking the uninterested traffic.

On the opposite side, we noticed that the Central rooters simply sat and stared, wept, or looked gloomy. Such a small item did not blot our happiness and I wonder that we did not hug even the grouchy bald-headed man.

However, it was a good game and "We beat 'em once we beat 'em twice, so help us Hanna we beat 'em thrice Hinkey- Dinky, parlez-vous!"

Hear Women From Tokyo

Miss Yoneko Takita and Miss Yokiko Tamura, deans of Teachers from Tokyo, are to be the guests of the Ballard High School, Seattle, Washington. They are coming through the courtesy of the Osaki Shosen Kaisha Steamship lines. This is the first year Japan has sent representatives to America. They are coming to study schools and school systems.

What's Doing

J. Robert Sink's history 3 classes have started the study of ancient Egypt. His history 4 classes are studying Religious wars.

The beginning French classes of Miss Florine Michaud are just getting started, while her French 2 classes are struggling with the agreement of past participles and the order of personal pronouns.

In her 10B Latin classes, the pupils are spending their time on prose composition.

In Miss Rothenberger's 9B citizenship classes students are studying Orientation in School. Under this comes the study of school rules, locker rules, plan of building, and how to be a good citizen in school.

Her 9A's are reviewing the subject of government.

The 9B's in Miss Bowen's Latin classes are becoming acquainted with the plural forms of first declension nouns, while her Latin 2 classes are struggling through third conjugation verbs.

The mastering of third declension i-stem nouns has proved a task for Miss Foster's 9A's just as the first book of Caesar on the war with the Helvetians has for her 10A's.

The 11A Latin classes are studying the fourth oration of Cicero against Catiline, and her Virgil students are reading the third book.

Organize Bowling Club

Ten girls from the Malden High School, Malden, Massachusetts, are practicing bowling. There is a special club organized at the school for this sport.

Have Snowball Fight

Snowballs formed the main event of a novel party held January 15, at the Lincoln high, Cleveland, Ohio. A costume ball was held in the gym, and after the dancing was over the dancers were handed snowballs and the fight began.

Doctor in Dean's Office Every Day

Dancer Takes Care of Medical Examinations, and Ailments of Students

For the benefit of the students of North Side, Doctor Charles Dancer may be found in Miss Victoria Gross' office any morning at 9 o'clock.

Students who are indisposed or have injuries to be looked after are required to obtain a regulation health slip from their home room teacher which entitles them to see the doctor and be properly looked after.

Dr. Dancer also has charge of the physical examinations which are given twice during the student's career in high school. Along with the examining of the general student body, the members of the football and basketball squads are examined for possible defects.

Miss Gross, our dean of girls, serves as Dr. Dancer's assistant, and may be consulted at any time during the day.

Juanita Frederick Efficiently Takes Over Duties of Publisher

Last week our publisher, Bernadine Field, was ill, a fact which necessitated the taking over of her job by Juanita Frederick, managing editor. "I wasn't a bit worried," declared Bernadine, "for I knew my work was being carried on completely."

Juanita certainly made a success of her job in publishing two eight page papers in one week, thus making history for the Northerner. She admitted that she did worry about the Northerner somewhat because two jobs are difficult for anyone to carry on at the same time, especially when one must help out everywhere. Both positions were entirely new, but Juanita certainly was efficient and should be complimented for her fine spirit.

Playing janitress in the Northerner office and bossing "green" reporters were only two of her new labors.

Bernadine stated that she was too ill to think much but she did have some helpful ideas when she returned.

Write Letters to France

French students of the Washington High School of Minneapolis, Minnesota, have begun to correspond with boys and girls of France. Correspondents are asked to correct and return the letters.

Here's an Event Unusual and Interesting to All

A Unique Basketball Game

Between Players From the Three High Schools

Yank Wilson—Nig Lytle—Hub Ralston—Ira Palmer

South Side All Stars (Alumni)

Geyer—Gordon—Dalton—McVey

North Side All Stars (Alumni)

—vs.—

Franke—Bobilya—Himmelstein—Van Jenkins—Lester—Troyer

Central All Stars (Alumni)

at North Side Gym

Preliminary Will Be Played By

HEBREW CENTER vs. DEMOLAY BOYS

Preliminary Starts at 7:30—Main Feature at 8:30

Special Admission for Students—25c

General Admission for Adults—50c

(This Game Is Sponsored by Cadessia Grotto)



Back row: Lester, Franke, Jenkins.
Front row: Troyer, Himmelstein, Bobilya.

Tuesday Evening, February 10, 1931

See You at the South Side
Game to Watch the Team
Beat the Archers

THE NORTHERNER

All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association, 1929-30. First Place Rating—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Tonight's the Night of
the Girl Scout Jinx
Dance in Cafeteria

Vol. IV.—No. 23.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 13, 1931

Price 10 Cents

School Behind In Northerner Subscriptions

Fifty Percent Attained in
Recent Campaign; Far
From Last Year's
Record

South Side Ahead in Con-
test; Three Rooms Have
One Hundred Percent

Northerner subscriptions have been coming in slowly during the past week. When the last count was made there were approximately 535 subscriptions. At that time South Side had 950 subscriptions. This makes South Side slightly in the lead in the circulation contest. North Side's percentage reaches about 50 percent, three less than South Side's, which is about 35 percent less than the record last year at this time. There are three home rooms, 220, 223, and 334, that have achieved 100 percent and 313 has 93 percent.

There was a meeting of the Northerner agents yesterday in 312, at which time Northerner agents were asked to work hard and boost the subscriptions. The silver cup that will be presented in the North Side-South Side circulation campaign contest was also on display at the meeting.

The percentages of the various home rooms are as follows:

Room	Agent	Pct.
112	Harry Stewart	62
116	Eloise Dreisbach	68
211	Jeanette Fichman	45
212	Tom Getz	27
220	Anna Belle Hart	100
221	Gene McKoy	33
222	Glen Beams	40
223	Gerald Stevens	100
224	Helen Crance	70
226	Dorothy Leasure	61
227	Maxine Miller	65
230	Ruth Zwick	61
231	Ruth Hans	82
232	Charlotte Latker	70
233	Isabelle Hoover	90
234	Linna Hobbs	45
311	Wilma Geisler	79
313	Elsie Shieman	93
320	Barbara Warner	55
321	Charles Rodgers	63
322	Don Kaade	60
323	Frances Whipple	48
324	Bob Geyer	45
325	Edwin Meisner	57
326	Don Moorhead	74
327	Joe Vesey	46
329	Leo Stewart	50
330	Oneida Siples	65
331	Maxine Jones	82
332	Donald Zehner	67
333	Ted Grissell	61
334	Eileen Stein	100
335	Dorothy Goebel	63
336	Jane Bartholomew	52
337	Louise Countryman	35
338	Elmer Blume	47
316	Marjorie Schrock	34

Cook Spaghetti

Cooking classes in the high school at Marion, Indiana, are paying tribute to a good old Italian tradition. Don't be alarmed, they're merely cooking spaghetti. The classes are divided into two sections and are cooking in family style.

Many Superstitions Concern 13; U. S. Has Luck on Friday

FRIDAY THE 13TH! Many people fairly quake or have hysterics when they hear this day mentioned. All day they go around keeping their fingers crossed or praying, trying to ward off the supposed evil or bad luck.

Some people trace the origin of the belief that 13 is an unlucky number to the fact that Christ and the 12 Apostles made a total of 13 at the Last Supper.

Others trace it back to the old Norse gods. The legend is that twelve were seated at the table when Loki, God of Hate and Mischief, intruded and made a thirteenth. His outrageous actions and cruelty caused the death of Baldur, God of Beauty, Joy, and Gladness. Whatever the origin of the belief, it is quite common throughout the world.

The Turks dislike 13 so much that the word has almost been dropped from their language.

The Italians regard 13 as unlucky because the thirteenth card of the set used in playing Tarocchi bears the figure of Death. They never use this number in making up their lotteries.

In Paris no house bears the number 13. Paris also has a considerable group of people known as "Fourteeners," who are called upon to attend dinners when only 13 are able to be present.

In the United States many hotels have no room bearing the number 13.

Although Friday has a reputation as an unlucky day, on no day of the week have more fortunate things happened to this country than have speed-

Announcement Made About Discussion Contest

John Stoner, debate coach, announces that the preliminary try-outs for the discussion contest on "Chain Stores" will be held the first week in March. All those interested in the contest are asked to see Mr. Stoner in Room 322.

At this time the representative from North Side will be picked to participate in the county contest. District, state, and national will follow for the winners.

Dramatic Club Makes Rudolph Hirsch Head

Maynard Shiffer Is Elected
Vice-President; Mary Margaret Vesey, Secretary;
E. Morton, Treasurer

Senior Members Who Have
Most Points Are Eligible
for Office

Rudolph Hirsch was elected president of the Student Players' Club at the meeting held Thursday, February 5. He succeeds Harry Leeper, who was president during the first part of the year. Maynard Shiffer became vice-president, filling Jeanette Popp's position. Mary Margaret Vesey was elected secretary in Maynard Shiffer's stead, and Evelyn Morton succeeded Bernadine Field as treasurer.

The other candidates were Kenneth Geiser, for president, Marjorie Shrock for vice-president, Dick Egley for secretary, and Elsie Shieman for treasurer. Nominees for officers are chosen from senior members of the club. The holders of the highest number of points are eligible for office. These are earned by taking part in plays, taking class work, making note-books and serving as chairmen of meetings.

Jeanette Popp was in charge of the entertainment following the elections. Betty Shookman gave a reading "In De Morning."

Wilma Kimball will be chairman of the next meeting scheduled for Thursday, March 12.

To Attend Convention

Milton H. Northrop Will Leave
for Educators Confab at
Detroit, February 20

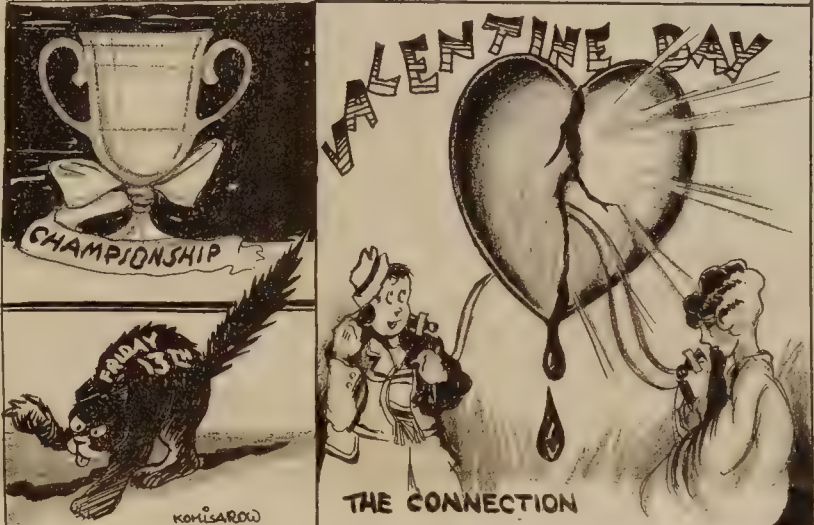
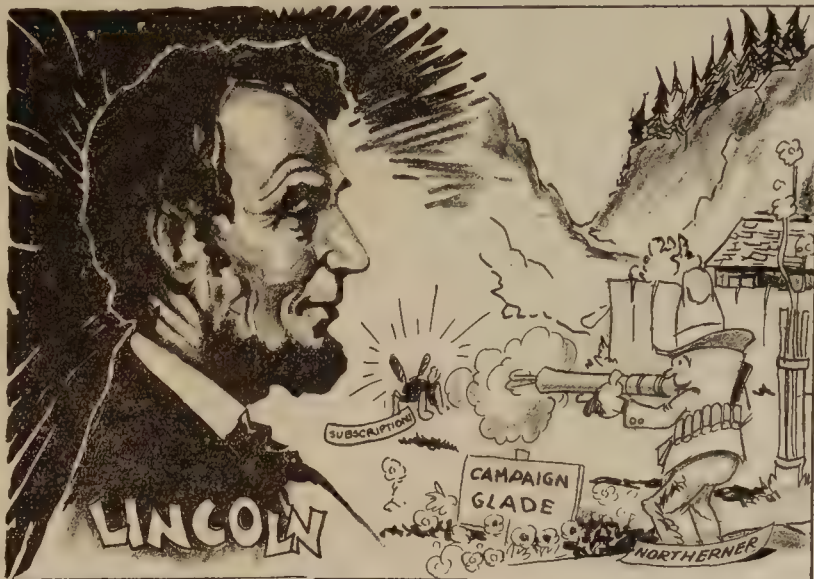
Milton H. Northrop, principal of North Side, will leave Friday, February 20, to attend the sixty-first annual convention of the superintendents' division of the National Education Association at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. It will be held from February 23 to February 26, inclusive.

This convention will be attended by educators from all over the United States. Mr. Northrop will represent North Side at the convention.

The convention is for the men to get together and discuss different school problems, so that better schools may be instituted.

While in Detroit the delegates will be entertained by many celebrities, one being Rear Admiral Byrd.

North Side News Reel



Debate Team Wins From Churubusco

Drops Contests to Lafayette
Central, South Side; Borg-
mann in Oratorical Tilt

For the past few weeks, North Side's debate teams have been participating in quite a few contests with local and out-of-town teams. Among the most recent and important were the North Side vs. Lafayette Central, North Side vs. South Side, and North Side vs. Churubusco.

In the debate with Lafayette Central, our negative team competed against their affirmative. The decision was given to Lafayette Central on small details, for the main points were seemingly tied up. The judge for the debate was Alexander Campbell of Fort Wayne.

South Side's negative team won over North Side's affirmative in their debate. North Side's case was declared to be slightly inconsistent. W. A. Soucier of Taylor University was the judge of the contest.

The most outstanding of recent debates was the one with Churubusco's negative against North Side's affirmative. The contest was close and was an excellent one. North Side managed to come out ahead. The judge of the contest was George Beauchamp of Manchester College. South Side has defeated North Side, but Churubusco defeated South Side. North Side then defeated Churubusco, thereby making us about even with South Side now.

North Side's affirmative team is made up of Robert Kaade, captain, Oscar Dennis, and Robert Gallmeyer. The negative team consists of Robert Anderson, captain, Robert Kaade, and Oscar Dennis.

Bill Borgmann will represent North Side in the county oratorical contest Monday night at Central High School. His subject will be "The Power of the People in the Constitution." Bill will practice before students in the study hall sometime Monday.

Miss Rothenberger Speaks Before History Teachers

Miss Katherine Rothenberger, teacher of citizenship, was principal speaker at the meeting of the history teachers of North Side Monday, February 2. Miss Rothenberger spoke on the various means of teaching the mentally deficient at the state institute. Her talk was doubly interesting because she spent several months this summer at the institution studying the conditions there.

Warning Is Issued For All Freshmen

Mrs. Ella B. Clark warns you to stop being so inquisitive about 116. She is sure you will get all of it you wish before you stop parading the halls of North Side.

You may be sure it isn't any theatre party if you ask some who have attended. Watch what you sign, it may be important, as several have signed on the 116 list.

Miss Rosza Tonkel Heads Next Forum

To Be Held at Y. M. C. A.;
Mary Ellen Heit Will
Be Student Leader

"What I Expect in My Boy Friends!" is the topic for discussion at the Sunday afternoon Forum, February 15. The leader of this discussion is Miss Rosza Tonkel of Central High School.

Since Central is in charge of this Sunday's Forum, Mary Ellen Heit will preside as student leader.

All high school boys and girls are welcome, even if the program is sponsored by the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y clubs of the city. The Y. M. C. A. will be the place of this interesting discussion, which will be preceded by a social hour in charge of Joan Slater.

Last Sunday's Forum was in charge of Polar-Y with Helen Schack presiding. Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School, was the adult leader, and his topic for discussion was "Athletics of High Schools." Since he is a member of I. H. A. A., his discussion proved to be most interesting.

Mary Reamer of Polar-Y sang a Spanish song, accompanied by Eleanor Baker. Refreshments were served.

Anna Baker Plays at Minstrel for Society

Anna Baker, a junior of North Side, who is a talented violinist, took part in "The Checkerboard Minstrel," presented by the Epsilon Pi Lambda Society in the Parish House of the Trinity Episcopal Church on February 6 and 7. Anna played two solos, "Adoration," and "Londonberry Air." She also assisted in the orchestra pit, playing and directing.

Will Enter Play In Competition

Probable Cast Announced
for "A Welsh Honeymoon"
for Contest, March 5

North Side Student Players' Club is competing for a placard with South Side and Central. Each chapter is producing a play, of which the best one is to be chosen by judges which include prominent men associated with the chamber of commerce. The prize will be given by the chamber of commerce.

North Side will produce, "A Welsh Honeymoon." The cast is not quite decided upon, but the following will probably take part:

Robert Kaade, Jeanette Popp, Robert Gallmeyer, Eddie Meisner, and Frances Whipple.

Central will produce the Christmas play entitled "What Men Live By," by Count Leo Tolstoy.

South Side will play "The Robe of Wood."

The plays will all be given March 5 for the judging. North Side will give the play March 4 in the auditorium for the pupils. A small admission will be decided upon.

Valentine's Day Centers About Story Concerning Lovers in 27 A.D.

Everyone would like to know how Valentine Day originated. Almost everyone really does know that it is a day of fun dedicated to the little fellow with a bow and arrow—Dan Cupid. Far back in the folk and village customs, the festival of February 14 originated.

This holiday is today nearly obsolete, but long, long ago it was just as important as New Years and Christmas is now.

We do know one thing about this day, however, and that is that it is named for St. Valentine, the lovers' saint. He was a Christian bishop of the third century.

This is how that story goes: The Emperor Claudius issued a decree forbidding marriage, because married men did not like to have their families interfere in war, and therefore, they made very poor soldiers. When Valentine heard of this, he decided to help all the young lovers, and so invited them to come to him and be secretly

Dr. L. A. Warren Will Discuss Lincoln's Life

Interesting Facts Will Be
Presented to Students
Tuesday in Auditor-
ium at 10 o'clock

Man From Lincoln Life In-
surance Company to
Stress Memorial

Dr. Louis A. Warren from the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, will be the speaker for the assembly on Tuesday, February 17. His subject will include interesting facts of Lincoln's life. Dr. Warren is the director of the service and activities of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation.

He began his serious study of Lincoln when editor of a newspaper at Hodgenville, Kentucky, Lincoln's birthplace. He continued his research in the counties in the Lincoln country, studying court records, documents, and original material as well as secondary material in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, and elsewhere. Dr. Warren is also editor of the Lincoln Lore, monthly bulletin of the Lincoln Foundation.

The Lincoln Museum located on the top floor of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company building, has the largest collection of material about any one character since the beginning of time.

Literally, tons of literature are systematically distributed about the large museum in book form, pamphlets, filing cabinets, and in an unbound and uncatalogued state.

Arthur F. Hall, president of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, was the founder of the Lincoln Foundation. As a basis for the foundation's collections, Mr. Hall donated his own private holdings.

For the past three years a concerted effort has been made to build up an outstanding collection of things of Lincoln. Many valuable items, such as Lincoln letters, medals and much current literature, has been secured.

Dr. Warren has contributed three valuable collections of records, known as the Helm-Haycroft collection, the Hitchcock collection, and the Warren collection. The Warren collection of Lincoln source material represents the personal efforts of Mr. Warren, put forth during the past ten years.

Among the interesting features of the extension exhibitions in the museum is a case containing school books which Lincoln used when a school boy in Indiana. Another case contains sheet music and several scores of numbers written at the time of Lincoln's election and his assassination. There are about one hundred books in this Lincoln Foundation collection, biographies of Abraham Lincoln having been printed in twenty-seven foreign languages.

Perhaps the outstanding unit of the Foundation's possessions is the \$10,000 treasure box in which there are about twenty letters written by Lincoln.

The Foundation has as its purpose the offering of its services to schools, teachers, and students of the country; it has a real message and contribution to those who love and honor Lincoln; it seeks to do both research and popularization work. It has as its aim to make Americans increasingly conscious of the great story of Lincoln and his sterling qualities.

Find Mastodon Tooth

Elmore Hall, of Kansas, Mississippi, found a tooth of a mastodon while he was hunting for driftwood. He found this gigantic molar in a sand bar in the Missouri river. The tooth weighs six pounds, measures nine inches from the cap to the tip of the fragment of the root, and is five inches around. The enamel is about one-fourth inch thick. The tooth was on display at the Wyandotte high school in that city.

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The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Mr. Ward Says--

Good citizenship demands of every person a wholesome respect for the rights of other persons. A high school student who plays the part of a good citizen when he is mature. To play the game fairly; to obey instructions which are made for the common good; to do to the best of his ability the task immediately before him; to be courteous and kindly in his relations to his fellow students and his teachers,—these qualities fundamental for school success are also fundamental for life success. The good student will certainly be the useful citizen in later years.

L. C. WARD,
Superintendent Fort Wayne Public Schools

A big appetite is something all of us wish for and then try to get rid of.

Library pests are the worst of all thieves. They rob us of our time and temper.

Next to children playing with matches, day dreaming on a golf course is the most dangerous pastime.

Headline—Northerner launches new champagne. Now what kind of subscriptions are we trying to get?

Mr. Northrop (ten years hence)—You've been a naughty boy. Go to the vibrator and give yourself a good shaking.

Both Will Use Arrows

With both the arrows of the Archers and the same weapons of the Redskins, flying through the air, it ought to create a lot of friction. It has been said that although the Archers are more skilled in purely champion sport, the constant warfare of the Redskins makes much more practical experience. Can specialized labor nose out highly skilled labor? Tomorrow night will tell. There'll be need of all of us at the Archer's playground, where we can see the North Side-South Side game.

Don't Park Here!

Although there is no little iron pedestal signifying the fact, there is a four-year parking limit on the time you park your mental facilities in high school. That is the case if you want to keep your stand-in with the high officials, for the longer you park overtime, the closer their watchful eyes will scrutinize your every offense.

When you drive up here and after diligent and earnest thoughts find the right stall for your car, park it and keep it there at least until the engine cools off. Let this parking space represent your course at high school. Nothing will be accomplished by too many changes.

We warn you against subjects that have been rumored to be "snaps". They won't be, we assure you. Avoid being one of those persons who choose a class merely to get a credit. You'll be a nuisance to the teacher, to the rest of the students, and to yourself.

If you outline your path of study, just as you measure the distance between car and curb, or your safe bumping distance behind the car ahead, you will back out easily and proceed on your way, assured of the favor of the traffic "cops."

Pale Faces

Rather tall, very dark, both, eyes and hair, slender and is she sweet? (Have you no idea?) She has the information desk several periods a day. French is the weakness of this Job's Daughter. She has short hair and goes around with Florence Brooks quite a bit. She's quite famed for the parties she gives.

Lookit here! Our handsome basketball player! (Who'd a-thot it?) He's pretty tall and has kinda wavy brown hair. His young sister used to go to North Side and was on the honor roll. We missed him for quite a while but, now he's back in school again. I'll bet Jean McCoy's glad!

Can he play the piano? And dance? Aw, go on! He's a prominent member of the band and orchestra and a good student to boot. Quite a lad; don't you think? He's tall and has brown hair. He belongs to the S. P. C. too. We used to wonder why he hung around the Northerner office so much, but we don't anymore. (O-O-O-H-O-O, Wilma!) He goes with Bruce McPherson and Don Meyers.

If you didn't have eyes you wouldn't know she's in school. Yep, that's how quiet she is. And yet—how is it possible? She's not very tall and she's slender so she doesn't take up much room. Her hair is curled and neither long nor short. 'S brown and verra pretty. She goes with Marion Ringle and Harriet Tonkel. She has a very pretty face and wears green a lot. Her name always adorns the honor roll and A, her Latin test papers.

She is a post-grad. Just loafing around till June. She is rather tall, has blue eyes, and light brown wavy hair. You see her a lot with Virginia Byrd and Ruth Slater. By the way, Ruth is her cousin.

Heh, Heh, I'm laffing. But you just can't help it around this fellow. He was in the Christmas play and is active in the S. P. C. He's alltime acting foolish, but, nevertheless, he seems to get his lessons okay. You can't be around him a minute before hearing about his Mildred.

Novel Novelities

"The Light of the Western Stars"—um, boy! bee-ootiful nights when the moon's out and the stars are just gor-geous! Tsk! tak! Now, who's been peeking? Is that nice, we ask you?

"Alice in Wonderland"—some of these "dear little freshies roaming around loose.

"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"—and what a sensation when you're groping blindly about on the bottom of the swimming pool, searching for the "brick."

"The Little Lame Prince"—ess, poor Eloise Dreisbach! How does it feel to go "bumpety bump" down the stairs?

"The Danger Line!" Tuesday night in 110. (OOps. Too much salt!)

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"—Eddy Spitler, wooh. Those sweet little curl—and what a he-mannish expression.

"The Silver Key"—Well, not exactly, but you know what we mean—the key to the storage room.

"The Last of the Mohicans"—our publisher on Thursday night. (More inserts, please.)

"The Miracle"—when all the lunch permits, driving permits and what not are in for the semester, and Mrs. Clark can lean back in her seat and look the world straight in the eye.

"Main Street"—State Street any morning, noon, or night—Whoops, my dear.

"The Bad Boy"—116 for three nights. No further explanation needed.

Coleman Cox Says:

(Published with Permission of the Author)

The fellow who tries the most pools generally catches more fish than the man who uses up a lot of time looking for the good places.

When a man goes to sleep on his job don't wake him, just give the job to somebody already awake.

Some wives wear shiny silks while their husbands wear shiny suits.

Seeing is not always believing—I've seen a lot of people I wouldn't believe.

You never hear a busy man complaining about his lot in life. It's always the loafer who does the kicking.

Make up your mind to beat it, or "beat it."

Do what you have to do and do it now. Spell "now" backwards and you have the answer.

Simply because a fellow listens to your troubles is no indication that he is interested in them.

A number of business colleges are advertising they teach the "touch" system. I have met a number of their graduates.

Win The Fur-Lined Butter Dish; Get The Goats Over The River

The purpose of these little ditties is to make you laugh. Of course, we don't care what you laugh at—you probably won't know yourself. But he who laughs last is the person who sits back

of a tall and fat man at the State.

Weel, me bairns, if ye weel lend a dollar (I forgot this was Scotch or I wouldn't have brought up such an embarrassing subject) the old panatopie will start off at top sped.

Once upon a time a long time since, there was a little family. Such a happy family they were living on their spinach (which is that language that you are sure to hear at operas) and their lettuce leaves. And when we say a cheese toastie plain, we mean it plain. No gooey mayonnaise, no little ruffle of lettuce hanging out of it looking for a spot to land on your new dry cleaning. But as we said the family was a happy one.

So starts the tale of the Navy Goats. There was the papa goat, whose name was just papa, and the mama goat whose name was just mama, and the little baby goat whose name was Little Billy Goat Gruff. They lived in a little ten room cottage on the edge of a big river (the St. Joe) Over the river was a great, great bridge, and under the bridge was the river. It flowed. There were ripples in it. Now the puzzle, dear readers, is to get the goats across the river.

On the other side of the river was a nice hill planted with some nice spinach. The goats wanted the spinach. Answer: How are they going to get over the bridge? Under the bridge was a wicked troll (not a patrol, petroleum, or linoleum). He was a bad old thing who was mean enough not to want the little goats to go over and get the spinach on the other side.

After all there is nothing more pathetic than a horse fly perched on

an auto radiator, so why shed tears over this fact. While we take time out to think of a way to get the goats across the river, we will tell you some antidotes, which, to be sure should not be confused with that well known remedy for poison ivy, which is an anecdote.

One of our good friends was in an auto accident. While the ambulance was on its way, and he was being pulled from the wreckage (the remainder of one Model T subtracted from the Broadway Limited) he grabbed hold of one of the wire wheels and said, "That God I've lived a clean life. They've given me a harp to play." London would be glad to have this fellow in their mist. (The goats are still thinking.)

We hear a lot about epistles these days, when famous men's personal correspondence is dug up, and their reputation is dragged down. But the modern version of epistle seems to mean the wife of an apostle.

Married life is not what it used to be. Once upon a time friend hubby-to-be furnished the dough for an expensivet trousseau and the kitchen furnishings. Nowadays a can-opener seems to be sufficient. One fellow was out of a job, and advertised in the newspaper for a position. It read something like this: Farm Work Wanted: I have got to have a job. Am man 32 years old, intelligent, but married. The reason so many men raise oranges in Florida instead of lemons is because they plead as their excuse that they have to live with one. (The goats at last have an inspiration.) They took a boat.

What do you think? Yeah, but how'd ur taters turn out, and du u think the rhubarb'll hurt the rain, and other such signs of morning—

'Scuse me. What was that noys? Would u look. It was ole Howard Vauris on roller skates. And I sez to Howard I sez, "Howie, why are u carryin' that silly little bathing suit?"

"Well, I've taken up swimmin', Slim surplies.

"But, gee gosh, yu can't wear such a little thing."

Then kinda blushing like he sez to me, "Well if I must tell hu. Err-uh, well, it's like this. She had books in her locker that might get wet, and—"

"Yeh, well who's she?" I asks regusted like.

"I guess her name's Mary Lou Thomas. I'll sue you later," and away he rolls.

So there I was all alone with my

rebarrrassment to have my hero skate out on me. Anyhow, he parbly knew allatime what her name was. He din guess atall.

Then I ambles (gallop-like-a-horse) to our own Gulli Garci (ooh, how she warbles) little Maxine Ray. She was saying "15, 15, 15, 15."

"Well, fifteen what?" I esks.

"Don't you know?" and she looks at me. Right away I knew I'd remitted or submitted. No, that isn't right—I mean I surmited a breach of Etycet. I later recovered she was lookin' at license numbers. I gues it isn't her fault. Everybody's doin' it now.

'Jeeminy Creeples' (by special commission of "Kid" Anderson) I gotta class. Whoops! 8, 8, 8, 8. I got it too.

Boringly subtracted,
M. O. R. E. H. O. O. E. Y.
I. S. H. A. A.

Events, Birthdays, Holidays Occur in Month of February

During the month of February there are many famous events and birthdays of important people celebrated. Boy Scout Week is generally held sometime during this month, and Father and Son Week is also observed. Some other famous events and birthdays that are events of this month are:

February 2—Groundhog day.

February 7—Birthday of Dickens, 1812.

February 10—Birthday of Charles Lamb, 1775.

February 11—Birthday of Daniel Boone.

February 12—Birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

February 14—Valentine's Day.

February 22—Birthday of James Russell Lowell.

February 22—Birthday of George Washington.

February 27—Birthday of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Infamous Last Words

Mr. Dickinson—Don't you see?

Mr. Mosher—Do you understand?

Mr. Risk—If the assignment is clear, class may close their books.

Miss Storr—I reckon that will be all.

Miss Michaud—Now, are there any questions?

Miss Alexander—Just as a matter of courtesy—

Miss Harvey—Now you people get busy and write exchanges.

Miss Bowen—You may take the story, the vocabulary, the written lesson, the exercise—

Miss Foster—Now, we'll have only the next 39 lines for tomorrow.

Miss Brudi—I don't know, you'll have to see Mr. Northrop.

Miss Devillbiss—And in my house—

The Editor Receives

What can we say after we say Thanks! Call again!

Wigwam Woos!
A Redskin brave
From the N. S. tribe,
Went to call on
His soon-to-be bride.
On entering he found
Himself flying through space
For you see, he had tripped
On his moccasin lace.
He never came back
To marry his squaw
For when he fell, he sat
On his mother-in-law.

—Ruby Stirlen.

Slick
The Redskins could eat no lean
The Archers could eat no fat.
So between the two
Just those two,
They beat the Tigers flat.

—Puddinhead Wilson.

There once was a brave young North-

sider,
Who met a vicious old Tiger,
And after the fight,
Of muscle and might,
The Redskin had a fur coat of tiger.

Once a fresh Redskin, Northsider,
Was chased by a vicious old Tiger.
They came back from the race,
At a much slower pace,
But the Redskin was carrying the Tiger.

'Twas a match between Redskin and Archer,
The target was a snarling blue tiger.
The Archer shot first
He missed and then cursed,
Bue 'twas the Redskin who shot down the Tiger.

White and Red is the color for Red-skins,
The Tigers are painted white and blue
But when we get back
Central's white will be black
And the Tigers will be black and blue.

The Archer was hunting Northsider,
The Redskin was hunting the Archer.
The Archer saw Redskin,
Arrows flew thick and thin,
But the Redskin has the scalp of the Archer.

Feature This And That

Anna Belle Hart purchasing salt pork and boiled potatoes for lunch except her dainty repast.

Not looking over the new Freshman and picking out the ones with a future.

From Franklin we see Marie Wurtenburger who gets the fur lined butter dish from us. And we mustn't forget Woodrow Witzgrueter (wattaname). Cute both of them. Oh, there are others but we took particular notice of them.

From Forest Park comes Eddie Vincent, (ah, there's a boy for you), Adele Titus, Lois Miller and Louise Countryman take our choice at this time. Pretty cute class as a whole.

Someone not calling Bessie Kellar up at night and disturbing her dish-washing.

And again dues time rolls around again. Most of the time our pockets are as empty as the gym on an off night.

Teddy Budecki and Fred Rahdert not fussing over the typewriters like an interested father with his first child.

Fred Federspiel not appearing just mildly interested.

Now there's something for you. What became of Woody Schlatter's famed mustachio? Perhaps papa had to borrow his razor.

Now, we wonder why Mr. Eyster will have to live on beans and potato soup for a month. He's just too good-hearted.

Lloyd Dolan acting ambitious is a fact worse than a fancy. Funny how he gets all those good grades.

Under the Big Dome

You'd honestly think we were Russian or something, judging by the number of cross-stitch blouses being sported here at school. All the gals look so unsophisticated and simpler (aw, you know what I mean!) But, personally, we consider the tiny hair ribbons a little bit too simple. Do I hear a second?

It won't be long now until time for spring clothes again. Don't you like to think of white and pastel shades instead of dark colors? And low sandals instead of boots? The gorgeous weather we've been having makes it seem still nearer summer. We actually know of some people who have their graduation dresses planned. (We could make a dirty crack about optimism right here, but we won't, mainly because we can't think of anything really brilliant.)

Oh, that void feeling in the region of one's stomach around 3:10! Can't you just taste a Hershey or a ham salad sandwich? (stop it, you're killing me!) It's as bad as that 7:30 feeling, only worse. Especially for those buxom lassies who are trying to become sylphy and the sylphy ones who are trying to stay that way. Sad, verra sad. Mama sez, "It's just a habit," but "she don't know."

Modern Girl—"Yes, I've graduated but now I must inform myself in psychology, biology, bible—"

Practical Mother—"Stop! I have arranged for you a thorough course in roastology, bakeology, stichology, darnology and general hustology. Now get on your working clothes-ology."

Sign in Hotel Room

1. If you get thirsty at night don't ring for the bell boy; raise up the mattress, there is a spring under it.

2. If you are fond of baseball there is a pitcher on the stand.

3. Don't worry about paying your bills. The hotel is supported by a foundation.

4. The hotel is not haunted; the only crime committed here was the paperhanger hung the border.

5. In case of fire, open a window and watch the fire escape.

This Modern Age

"Where is your doll, dear?" asked the family visitor.

"Oh," said the infant calmly, "the boy next door has the custody of the doll and I'm awarded three lollipops a week alimony."

Well, I Declare

A woman arriving in this country after a short visit to the continent was asked the usual question by the customs official at the landing port: "Anything to declare, madam?"

"No," she replied sweetly, "nothing."

"Then, madam," said the official, "am I to take it that the fur tail I see hanging down under your coat is your own?"

An optimist is a cross-eyed person who is thankful that he isn't bow-legged.

Symphony is a conglomeration of harmonious sound. Sympathy is what you need after listening to one.

"Well, I'll be switched," declared the box car as the engine chased it up the track.

Pictures To Be Taken Wednesday

Legend Campaign Ends Today; Price To Be Raised After This Week

Work on the Legend is progressing rapidly. This is the last day of the Legend campaign, during which the price has been \$1.00. After today a Legend will cost \$1.25.

Next Wednesday, February 13, during the fifth and ninth periods, freshman and new students pictures and also retakes will be taken in room 328. Mr. Fischer of the Tango Studio is the photographer. This is absolutely the last time that underclassmen pictures may be secured. There is no initial cost to have a picture taken.

The schedule for group picture to be taken next week in the auditorium is:

Band—Wednesday—Fifth period. Orchestra—Tuesday—Fifth period. Honor Choir—Thursday—3:15. Home Economics—Thursday—3:30. Hi-Y—Wednesday—Fifth period. Debate team—Thursday—3:15.

The circulation campaign as yet has not attained the goal set at 725. The subscriptions so far have totaled 625. In order to increase interest in the campaign Art Richards, circulation manager of the Legend, has prepared a chart showing the number of subscribers according to the initial of their last name. Just figure out what percent of those of your initial in the alphabet has subscribed. Then divide the number of students that has subscribed by the number of students under that name.

The chart:

Letter	No. Students	Subs.	Non-Subs.
A	37	21	16
B	102	52	50
C	49	25	24
D	47	29	18
E	28	22	6
F	41	26	15
G	71	45	26
H	74	43	31
I	1	0	1
J	35	20	15
K	43	23	20
L	46	23	23
M	90	45	45
N	17	9	8
O	9	3	6
P	29	20	9
R	48	31	17
S	110	63	27
T	24	72	12
U	20	14	6
V	12	6	6
W	55	31	23
Y	10	4	6
Z	3	3	0
Teachers	52	35	17
Extra	20	20	0
Total	1072	625	447

Currants From Greece Furnish Material For Cookies for Red Cross

"Cookies, cookies, everywhere, and not a bite to eat!" But did you know that at least one thousand cookies were baked under this very roof last week? Well, there was, right down in the Home Economic room, too. Just lend an ear to this, and I'll tell you why.

You see, one day during the latter part of January, Miss Mary Seaton, the principal of the Hamilton School, received a telegram from Washington saying that a shipment of currants had been received from Greece in return for Junior Red Cross Christmas boxes sent from the United States. It went on to say that Fort Wayne could have about eighty pounds of these currants—if they wanted them. Did they want them? Well, rather! So it turned out that the currants were sent and arrived here just last week.

Though it was really a Junior Red Cross project, the home economics classes of the city, with the aid of the Junior Red Cross, got busy and made cookies out of 'em—just oodles and oodles of cookies! North Side alone had about ten pounds of currants and made a thousand cookies.

Why didn't they pass them around? Why the idea! They sent them as a Red Cross project somewhere into Kentucky. (Gee! Why didn't we live in Kentucky?)

The Junior Red Cross furnished the materials for the cookies, the Perfection Biscuit Company furnished the boxes, and the girls furnished the labor. And by the way, did you know that there were about ninety-four girls at North Side taking home economics right now? They're in the largest classes since Hector was a pup! And each girl in each class put about one and one half hour's work on those cookies. Figure that out now!

Jean: "Why are you mailing all those empty envelopes?"
Thelma: "I'm cutting classes in a correspondence school."



ASOCIETY

Hey! Hey! Winks! Winks! Here comes the Jinx.
Everybody out for the big Girl Scout dance, tonight in the cafeteria. Carl Brenner's orchestra will furnish plenty of peppy music. Everybody come and "strut your stuff." Come on, Freshmen, get yourself acquainted with North Side's activities. Special entertainments and everything will be there for your enjoyment.

Oh, oh! And lest we forget, we have two battles on our hands this weekend, Auburn and South Side. Everybody must be there and see us.

Friday evening Dorothy Goebel entertained some of her friends at her home. Dancing was the main feature. Those attending were: Betty Countryman, Ilo Gick, Phyllis Traxler, Clarise Newport, Jack Weaver, Dick and Ed Erb, Joe Vesey, Elmer Blume and Don Kaade.

After the Ligonier-North Side game Claris Newport entertained a small group of her friends. They were: Betty Countryman, Jerry Reiber, Lester Monnet and John Reiber.

Mary Ellen and Dorothy Jane Heyman entertained a large group of girls at the home of the former Friday night. Bridge was played after which a lunch was served by the hostesses. Those present were Evalyn Morton, Marjory Guenther, Faye Shiffer, Amy Jane Stout, Dorothy Armstrong, Bernice Crosby, Vivian Finge, Vivian Shondell, Wilma Kimball, Ruth Walper, Maxine Miller, Doris Rush, Max-

ine McNamara, Dorothy Leasure, Helen Griffis, Helen Crance, Muriel Beecher, Florence Buecher, Marian Ringle, Vera Pfeifer, Sarah Arnold, Lona Fredericks, Freda Winters, and Kathryn Doyle.

Mable Brower informally entertained at her home Saturday evening. Those present were Charlotte Latker, Jeanette Popp, Mary Helen Geyer, Phyllis Lines, Edith Brendel, Margaret Thomas, Dorothy Ccomb, Jane Emrick, Marjorie Schrock, Jane Woodard, Esther Cromwell, and Jane Korn.

A slumber party was given last Wednesday evening by Kathryn Doyle at her home. At a late hour a lovely lunch was served. Those present were Vivian Shondell, Velma Brendel, Dorothy Leasure, Dorothy Armstrong, Edith Brendel, Grace Dye, and Mary Ellen Heyman.

After the North Side-Ligonier game Saturday evening Virginia Bruick entertained a few friends at her home on Curdes avenue. A delightful lunch was served late in the evening. Those present were Ruth Nobles, Ruth Shreve, Bill O'Day, George Wilson, and Maurice Weimer.

A lovely dinner party was given Saturday evening preceding the North Side-Ligonier game by Alice Burry. Those present from North Side were Charlotte Latker, Mary M. Vesey, Margaret Thomas, Phyllis Lines, Jeanette Popp, Wilma Geisler, Betty Rose, and Mary Louise Rose.

News Editors Call Reporters Meeting

Compulsory Attendance of All Who Write Stories for Northerner Demanded

For the purpose of instructing "green" reporters and some of those who are not, but do not completely understand their responsibility, a meeting of staff reporters has been called by the news editors for Thursday evening.

Attendance to this meeting will be compulsory, as there is no reporter who does not need instruction. Not only reporters should come, but also those who write any stories even if they have had experience.

This meeting is not called for the benefit of the Northerner alone, but for the personal use of every reporter. If there is any subject which the reporter fails to understand or any questions he wishes to ask, they may be brought up at the meeting Thursday in the publications office, Room 110, immediately after school.

Journalism terms will be explained and the value of a good story and the contents of news stories will be shown in detail.

K. K. K. K.
Keep Kompacts Klosed in Klass.

"Well," said the disgusted bell boy as he looked at the nickel tip, "he's a real millionaire, all right."

Ewing's
Always Something New
at Our Fountain
124 W. Wayne St.

HOME COOKED NOON PLATE LUNCHES 25c
You're Always Welcome at
The WIGWAM
Ice Cream and Sandwich Shop
505 E. STATE ST.
We Make That Delicious WIGWAM Ice Cream

Students To Visit State Legislature

Several History Pupils to Travel to Indianapolis in Near Future

Sometime in the near future the members of the civics, economics, and advanced history classes will be given the chance to go to Indianapolis to visit our State Legislature. This trip is being sponsored in the high schools of Fort Wayne, as well as in other Indiana cities, by the Indiana Service Corporation, and it has the indorsement of local school officials. Deluxe traction cars will take the students to the state capitol. The cars will leave early in the morning and arrive in Indianapolis about 10 o'clock. After visiting the statehouse a thirty-five cent luncheon will be served at a neighboring restaurant. The cars will start the return trip to Fort Wayne at 4 o'clock. Roundtrip tickets will cost \$3.00; the entire trip including the luncheon and also coffee and sandwiches served on the train will cost not more than \$3.50.

So far approximately fifty students from North Side have expressed their desire to go. As the date of the trip is still tentative, more students may yet make arrangements to go.

She—"Now, don't you really think girls have cleaner minds than boys?"
He—"They ought to, they change them often enough."

During Noon Hour
Enjoy Lunch and a
Game of Golf
at the
Catholic Community Center

Musical Notes

May 22 the entire music department of North Side is giving its annual concert at North Side auditorium.

Thursday after school in room 314 the A'cappella Honor Choir meets and begins practice on their music for the concert. The music to be presented will be announced in the near future.

Most of the music department interested in vocal music has heard of the new French star in the firmament of the Metropolitan Opera, Lily Pons, a slim young French woman who made her debut in "Lucia Di Lanimermoor." She was hysterically acclaimed in the same house that harbored a Tetragyn, Sembrik and a Melba. Coming to America without the usual publicity accorded a new foreign star, and with only three years of experience in provincial theaters in France, she exhibited a flawless technique, and is acclaimed as 1931's gift to the music world.

February 19 June Rodgers and Margaret Sweet leave for the National Chorus at Detroit. They are now putting the finishing touches on the music which the National High School Chorus will present February 24.

Five thousand people were turned away from John McCormick's recent recital at Carnegie Hall, New York, and the seats were sold out a week in advance. John McCormick, hailed as the "Toscanine" of singers, opened his recital with old music of the 16th and 17th century and he also gave some of the modern works, but he aroused his listeners most by the group of Irish melodies with which he closed his program, for John McCormick's heart seemed to be in his throat, although he sang with a perfectly modulated tone. His encores were endless and vigorously demanded.

The North Side Orchestra lived up to its reputation and carried off second prize at the G. A. A. vaudeville Friday night.

New Gate to Keep Pupils Away From Secretary's Desk

Alas! As we burst into the office what should we encounter. Yes, that's it—a counter. It smells good anyway. Not the perfume element, but nice new wood.

What we mean when we say counter is that it is easier for our students (if any) to write there than on Miss Margaret Brudi's desk, because the desk is lower.

Also, dear children, no more can you rush in and use the telephone. In other words, the said counter is to prevent promiscuous (a hum!) use of the telephone.

This hindrance was furnished by the school carpenter. We all thank him because it really looks very nice. At one end there is the cutest gate. This, if you have special permission, will admit you to the inner realms.

Cleveland S. Schlatter
LAWYER
805 Citizens Trust Building

Observe Founder's Day

WLW Will Present Program Over Air on Tuesday Evening, February 17

On Tuesday evening, February 17, Miami University will broadcast a program in honor of Founder's Day. They want all high school students to tune in radio station WLW, from 5:30 to 6 o'clock on that evening and enjoy the half hour of entertainment. The program will be full of interesting features. President Upham will speak, and the Glee Club will present old familiar songs. A dialogue will be presented in which Hink and Dink, Oxford's own black-faced comedians, "Talk It Over", recalling college days to old grads.

Radio fans all over the country know of the Crosley Burnt Corkers, the feature of whose weekly program is the clever dialogue between Hink and Dink, in private life, Elmer Hinkle, '16, and Nick Ross, Oxford business man and friend of Miami. Mr. Hinkle is business manager of the Western, and Mr. Ross is the leading (conversational) barber of the village. The skit which has been arranged for the broadcast will be a "Town and Gown" discussion of Miami affairs and personalities. An informal discussion of Oxford and Miami life, seasoned by the wit of Hink and Dink, ought to be much more effective than a formal address.

President Upham's intimate and clever talks on Founder's Day have gained him many friends for Miami and have drawn the Alumni closer to their Alma Mater. While he has not announced the subject of his talk, the alumni may expect a delightful surprise.

Dean Theodore Kratt, director of the Glee Club, will direct the musical part of the program.

The program is as follows:
Men's Glee Club, Dean Theodore Kratt, Director.
Miami March song.
Special selection.
Dialogue—Hink and Dink, "Talk It Over."
Address—President A. H. Upham.
Men's Glee Club.
Special selection.
Old Miami (Alma Mater).

PRESCRIPTIONS
(This Is Important)
The Many We Fill Every
Day Assures Fresh
Medicines
D & N DRUG STORES

MILK
with real service
Ask us about our proposition on Sport Ball—they furnish recreation for both young and old.
Pleasant Hill Dairy Co.
2220 Holton Ave. Phone H-1311

Chart Shows Record of Contest Between North, South Schools

In passing along the main corridor last Friday, one was apt to crash into a group of fellow students interestedly gazing at something above the trophy case. This "something" was the clever Northerner circulation chart made by Donald Komisarow, staff cartoonist, with the able assistance of every staff member, who wished to help paint the Indian or the Archer.

Miss Rowena Harvey, staff adviser, and Juanita Fredrick, played as in childhood by cutting out the arrows in the "spare" moments. Those moments were certainly spare. Just ask Miss Harvey.

The chart aroused much discussion and many students wondered just what it is for. Of course, you all know about the circulation contest with the South Side Times. The aim of this contest is to see which school has the largest percent of subscribers to the school weekly, the prize being a silver loving cup with the name of the winning school engraved upon it. The agents have been trying hard to get subscriptions but so far the response has been only fair.

The Indian and Archer are shooting arrows to see which one goes farthest. The arrows travel farther as the home room percentage grows. Better look at that chart to see if your home room is a high pointer; if you haven't subscribed as yet or signed a promissory note, see your papa and the home room agent soon as possible.

9 EMBROID
25c til 1
Last Times Friday
The Screen's
Greatest Creation
"CIMARRON"
With RICHARD DIX
IRENE DUNNE
Sat. Thru Wed.
The Mystery Sensation
of the Year
An Amazing Drama of
a Human Vampire
"DRACULA"
With BELA LUGOSI
HELEN CHANDLER
DAVID MANNERS
Watch For
BIG CANDY
MATINEE

9 PALACE
Fri. Thru Sun.
The Whole Town
Will Go Wobbly
"Captain
Applejack"
With Mary Brian
Kay Strozzi, John
Halliday
Plus Four BIG
ACTS RKO
VAUDEVILLE
In a Special Ar-
ranged Program
Mon. Thru Thurs.
The Strangest
Story
Ever
Told
"Right
of
Way"
With
Loretta
Young
Conrad
Nagle

9 JEFFERSON
Last Times Sat.
New Steps in the Wed-
ding March
"DIVORCE AMONG
FRIENDS"
Sunday
A Comedy of Speed,
Spice, Fun
"THE NAUGHTY
FLIRT"
With ALICE WHITE
PAUL DAGE
A Careless Blonde on
a Rampage
Every Saturday
MIDNITE SHOW
15c—1 to 6 25c—Eve.

Who Will Be The Winner This Year?

We are offering a \$400.00 Scholarship annually to the senior high school students of Fort Wayne and vicinity.

The scholarship for 1929-30 was awarded to Miss Helen Ballou, a student of North Side High School.

Will the same high school be given this honor for the year 1930-31, or will a student of another school win the award?

Only hard work will determine the answer to this question. The scholarship will be awarded in June, 1931—there is plenty of time to put forth your best efforts toward this attainment.

The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company

Ligonier Team, Defiance Five Are Vanquished

Quintets Fall Easy Victims to North Side's Delayed Defensive Attack in Slow Games

Redskins Travel to Defeat Buckeyes 23-16; Ligonier Downed by 21-5 Count

Defiance, Ohio, and Ligonier fell easy victims of the Redskin's defensive basketball game last week-end.

The North Side team traveled into Ohio to defeat the Defiance High School cagers with a score of 23-16 in a comparatively easy game last Friday evening. Saturday evening, in a still easier game, they defeated the Ligonier five on the Central floor by a 21-5 score.

The delayed offensive game, which has been so popular with Coach Mark Bills this season, was employed almost entirely throughout the second and third quarters of both games, although to a much more stalling extent in the Ligonier game.

Stalling Evident

At Defiance, both teams at least played basketball while the Saturday evening tilt with Ligonier was a slow listless, stalling game, that all but let the players go to sleep. The Billsmen could have possibly stacked up quite a score on the opposing five, had they not used this type of game.

In both contests the North Side quintet undoubtedly outclassed their opponents in most divisions of the game, although the Buckeye team with their running attack, put up quite a scrappy game and made a great bid to hold the lead they took, when Clemens made good a field shot and a free throw in the first few minutes of the game.

But the Fort Wayne team quickly set this off when Vauris, Bonham, Borgman, and Esterline scored a field goal apiece before the first gun.

In the second quarter Jaehn made good a charity shot, while Esterline chalked up one of each, Moore scoring a free throw for Defiance. The half ended 12 to 6.

After the intermission Clemens again made good a long one and a free throw, Scott and Esterline coming back to add four more points for the Reds. The quarter ended with Moore and Vauris each sinking a free toss.

During the last quarter Esterline accounted for three points, Scott went under for a basket, and Leeper made a charity toss. Clemens, Garman, and Miller made three field goals for the Ohio team.

The game ended with North Side 23 and Defiance 16. This was the second time this year that the Redskins successfully downed a Buckeye team. "Flash" Esterline was the outstanding player making 10 of the 23 points.

Ligonier Game Slow

The stalling game used by the teams the following evening became tiresome when one player retained the ball for minutes or more at a time.

The game opened fast with Jaehn sinking two free throws, Roe, Ligonier center, going under to tie the score, and Borgman sinking a long one to put the Reds into the lead, which they steadily built up.

In the second quarter both teams were playing in their back courts. North Side did all the scoring in this quarter, Barley sinking one from under and Jaehn making two one-handed field goals. The score at the half stood 10 to 2.

During the third section no field goals were made, but three free throws were landed, Esterline making one of these for North Side and Schlotterback and Roe making the other two.

During the last quarter both teams attempted to play basketball. Scott and Leeper tossed in four free tosses, Vauris, Bonham, and Leeper making a field shot apiece. Spurgeon made good a foul called on Leeper. The final tally read 21 to 5.

Jaehn and Roe lead the scoring for their respective teams, Jaehn accounting for six points and Roe five.

The Redskins neatly outclassed the Ligonier five in the offensive and defensive game. So tight was their guarding that the opponents rarely got the ball in their forward court. Throughout the entire game the visitors made only one field goal.

Summary:

North Side-Defiance			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Barley, f	0	0	0
Scott, f	2	0	4
Jaehn, f	0	1	1
Leeper, f	0	1	1
Vauris, c	1	1	3
Borgman, g	1	0	2
Bonham, g	1	0	2
Esterline, g	4	2	10
Totals	9	5	23

Referee—Mallory, Toledo.

North Side-Ligonier			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Barley, f	1	0	2
Esterline, f	0	1	1
Scott, f	0	2	2
Jaehn, f	2	2	6
Leeper, f	1	2	4
Vauris, c	1	0	2
Standly, c	0	0	0
Bonham, g	1	0	2
Borgman, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	7	21

Referee—Vandiver, Marion; Umpire—Manth, Fort Wayne.

Redskin Braves

"Slim" Vauris will have to snap out of his week-end slump, because he certainly will have his hands full the next two games. He played poorly against Ligonier and worse against Defiance. Let's get going this week, "Slim."

Perry Esterline, the flash, couldn't keep his feet quiet Saturday night, but that may be passed on due to his work at Defiance. He just made those boys dizzy. He was high point man, Friday. Nice going, Perry.

Bill Borgman had a good week-end. At last he seems to be hitting his stride. He played a great game at Defiance and also at the Central game. Bill can be depended on from now on.

Scott was not hitting them this week-end. He didn't get a field goal Saturday night. This is unusual for him. At Defiance he seemed to be playing with the basket. He missed several easy under-basket shots with nobody around. Nine times out of ten he would make them, but this is history now. We beat them anyway. Start hitting, fellow.

Bonham played his usual steady game. He usually outplays his man. He played better Saturday night than he did at Defiance. Wait is another one that can usually be depended on.

Jaehn provided the thrills Saturday night with two good shots. He is improving with every game. By tournament time he will be as good as any. He is plenty good under the basket and deadly from the free throw line. Keep it up, Max.

Barley was honored with the captaincy both games this week and played good, too. He is one of the hardest workers of the lot and he seems to be getting over his fouling antics. He got one field goal over the week-end. Three cheers for Bill!

Leeper didn't play so well at Defiance, but there was some improvement Saturday night. It seems that Harry and Vauris were saving for this week.

Stacy Standley got into the game Saturday night and played well. That was his first appearance on the varsity. He has one more year and should be plenty good next year.

Redskins Feel at Home in Central's New Gymnasium

One of the latest additions to the building of the Fort Wayne High School is the new gymnasium at Central. This gym is located at Lewis and Clinton streets in the same block with the high school.

The new gym is very clean, well lighted, and good looking. The floor is made out of small rectangular blocks of wood, artistically placed. The visibility is as good as the new gym as at the North Side gym, a person being able to see the whole floor and both baskets from any seat.

The gym is not as large as the two other public high school gyms are, but when Central plays some out of town team there usually is plenty of room. There were seats to spare at the North Side-Ligonier game. The players seemed right at home on the floor by winning an easy game.

There were many favorable comments on the gym. There were a few whose opinions were not quite so favorable. The reason for this is that they are used to a supergym, so that when they see a good first class gym, they don't appreciate it.

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Reserves Conquer Ligonier Seconds

Final Score to Spectacular Game Is 35-12; Stout and Nelson Star

North Side's Redskin Reserves set a good example for the varsity team Saturday night by downing the Ligonier Reserves at Central's gym to the tune of 35 to 12. The Ligonier team was thoroughly outclassed in all the phases of the game. North Side showed exceedingly strong offensive and defensive plays.

North Side tallied fifteen goals from the field and five from the charity line while Ligonier was garnering only three field goals plus six free throws.

The game was full of excitement, there being many beautiful shots made by the Redskins. Nelson started the game by sinking a short shot. Cunningham tallied from the free throw line. Nelson and Stout both sank field goals. Ligonier called time out and the quarter ended just after Cunningham failed to register on a free throw through the medium of a personal by Schecter. The score was 6-1 at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter Stout was the outstanding figure on the court. He accounted for four field goals, two of them being very spectacular. Meanwhile, Nelson scored from the corner and Blume sank a charity given on a personal by Green. While we were gathering up ten points, Ligonier added five to their small score. Pollard scored a charity on Nelson's personal and Green dropped a pair of field goals through the bucket. The initial half ended 16-6 with North Side's Moccasins in the lead.

At the beginning of the third quarter, Marshal replaced Irons at center. In this quarter it was Nelson who shone on offense. He tallied five times from the field; several of these shots brought loud applause from the spectators.

The Ligonier team appeared to be in a trance all during this quarter. They did not score a point. While Nelson was playing so spectacularly there were other members of the quintet also on the war path. Stout and Marshal both donated field goals to the cause of North Side. Hoover replaced Hayes just before the third quarter ended, with Ligonier far behind in the dust, the score being 30-6.

At this time our coach thought it the opportune moment to give other members of the team a workout. Almost a complete new team was placed on the floor. Hobson replaced Stout, Esterline was put in for Schecter, Heckler for Blume and Reeher for Nelson. Heckler started off the final quarter by looping in a field goal after having failed on a free throw through Hoover's personal.

Hoover scored twice from the charity line on Heckler's personal. Hobson dropped in a pair of charities, given on personals from Cunningham. Cunningham meanwhile tallied from the free throw line on Hobson's personal. The game ended just after Billmeyer sank the final goal for Ligonier and Hobson tallied on Cunningham's personal. The final score was 35-12 with North Side on top.

This game was far more exciting and interesting to watch than was the varsity game. The game was packed with thrills and many spectacular

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FAIRFIELD at BAKER



Fast Passes Down The Floor

By Bob

An easy game was all that was necessary for the Red to send Ligonier home with the short end of a 21-5 score. The game was slow, but, from the standpoint of technique, sort of interesting.

The stalling play, while seemingly slow, nevertheless increased the lead very slowly but very surely. 10-2 at the half and the final score showed that it had disastrous results on the visiting team.

Out of a total of nine players, all but Standley were able to get into the scoring column. Jaehn was the best Redskin showed. Nevertheless two was all he accounted for from the floor. His total was six points.

The net certainly did swish when Borgmann let loose of one from mid-floor—Whoops!

After the Redskins had stalled almost the entire first half, one of the funniest things I ever saw was at the opening of the second half when the Ligonier team started stalling. Of course, they were only giving us some of our own medicine but they were really hurting themselves. They were eight points behind, and no team that is eight points behind can waste time.

Well, I still think that one of our fellows should have had a deck of cards to play himself a game of solitaire while he was holding the ball.

Defiance proved vulnerable to the



raging, ramping, ranting Redskins (or what have you) last Friday night—23-17.

Well, South Side swiped another stripe from the Tigers last week—Jeeminy Creeples!

The boys from the South were just a little too fast and tricky for the Blue to match. As the game advanced Central dropped farther and farther behind, the play became more and more desperate, South Side fighting to hold onto the ball and Central fighting to get it and score. When they did get it, their shots generally missed the hoop or had a tantalizing way of rolling around and out instead of in.

There were less fouls in last week's game than the one before. Nevertheless, it was pretty rough the last quarter.

Leeper and Barley generally play a good game. Make it a point to watch these two in action tonight and tomorrow night.

Auburn is good. You know all about South Side, but my predictions are that—Tonight's game will be one of the closest games we'll see the rest of the season.

Williams, the center, is Auburn's big bet. Against Central he scored 18 points. Vauris will have a busy night, but I think that if he chooses to he will be well capable of taking care of Mr. Williams. Sit Tight!

shots. The outstanding players were Stout and Nelson, the former gathering thirteen points, while the latter chalked up fourteen. If it could be said that there was an outstanding player for Ligonier, it was Green, who had a pair of field goals, tallying four points.

Summary:

	G.	F.	T.
Schecter, f	0	0	0
Esterline, f	0	0	0
Stout, f	6	1	13
Hobson, f	0	3	3
Ironst, c	0	0	0
Marshal, c	1	0	2
Blume, g	0	1	1
Heckler, g	1	0	2
Nelson, g	7	0	14
Reeher, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

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Team Feted by A. J. Sievers For Defeating Central

Celebrating North Side's basketball victory over Central Saturday, January 31, A. J. Siever, proprietor of the Redskin Wigwam, feted the team at a banquet at Mrs. Miller's tea room.

The varsity and reserve team and the coaches were present. The "Pow-Wow Dinner" was attended by the following members of the team: Bill Borgman, Bill Barley, Harry Leeper, Howard Vauris, Everett Scott, Perry Esterline, Max Jaehn, Walter Bonham, Stacy Standley, Richard Stauffer; the student managers, Dick Smith and Bob Blosser; and the coaches, Mark Bills and J. Robert Sinks.

The feast consisted of noodle soup, chicken, mashed potatoes, beets, peas, rolls and butter, celery, lettuce salad, and ice cream and cake.

Sale of Season Tickets Is Quite Favorable

Final basketball ticket sale reports have not been completed as yet because the sellers were so lax in turning in their reports. The high point sellers are known, and the usual rewards will be given soon. Elvin Eyster, faculty adviser of the sale, prefers to let their names remain unknown until all the information has been recorded and is more definite.

However, Mr. Eyster says that this is the most successful sale for the second basketball season that has ever been made, even though the amount totaled was much less than last season's total. The second sale has never been as successful as the first, but this sets a new record.

The total amount sold and the individual sales of each seller will be printed next week.

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City Champs To Be Decided Tomorrow Night

Redskins Meet Archer Quintet In Their Gym

North Side Hardwood Will Be Scene of Tough Auburn Game Tonight

Both Week-end Tilts Among Hard Battles on Schedule for Billsmen

City Title Standing			
	W.	L.	Pct.
South Side	3	2	1.000
NORTH SIDE	2	1	.660
Central	0	4	.000

The North Side five has a double and also a tough schedule for this week-end, playing the Auburn quintet here this evening and the South Side team tomorrow evening in the Southern gym. Both tilts are expected to be bitter scraps, as the Auto-city quintet will be no cinch, and the Redskins will have to put forth all they have to down the South Side Archers.

The Auto-city five has turned out quite a fighting brand of basketball this season. They held the South side Archers to a one point defeat in South Side's second game of the season. Central succeeded in defeating them in a hard fought game on the Central floor. Their main standby is their freshman center, Williams, who made 16 points during the Central-Auburn game.

The Saturday evening game will be the last of the inter-city contests South Side beating North Side in their first encounter. The Archers have succeeded in beating all of their inter-city opponents so far, while North Side has lost but one. The Redskins have a great chance of beating the Archers; they did so by one point last year in the last Archer-North Side tilt.

If North Side takes this game they will tie for first place of the city, whereas if they lose they will be forced to take second place. Before they have taken a measly third.

North Side has high hopes of taking the Archers; if it's possible let's hope so.

Track Turnout Is Large First Time

Not So Many Show Up Second Time; First Ones Expected Back

Many track candidates appeared in Exercise Room 1, Monday, February 2, for the first time. There were close to forty boys out, a number of whom came out more for curiosity's sake than for anything else.

Candidates for track must come out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The first thing on the workout is two laps around the track, but the milers may run more if they wish. The second item is about one-half hour of exercise, followed by working on the weights in Exercise Room 2.

This week there have been only about twenty boys down to answer the roll. Rollo Chambers, who is coach, is hoping that the first candidates, who came out will be back soon.

It hasn't been possible so far, to get the candidates lined up in the events for which they intend to work out. The following are those who came out in response to the first call: Agler, Ayres, Beams, Begly, Bergoff, Briggs, Boser, Brasius, Geyer, Griffin, Ha-becker, Harris, Hauser, Mathews, Macpherson, R. Meeker, J. Meeker, Monnot, Neale, Nichols, H. Stewart, L. Stewart, Stilwell, and Weaver.

There still is plenty of time for boys to come out, and although the period of training has been short, the boys are whipping into shape exceedingly well.

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Redskins To Face Clever Archers Saturday



Snider



Beerman



Smith



Disler

The quartet of Archers shown above will be the ones that will bear the brunt of battle for South Side in the game at the southern gymnasium Saturday night which will decide the city basketball championship. Snider and Beerman are both six-footers and both are adept at the pivot play. Snider is highest scorer among the city players. Smith and Disler are both small, but are extremely fast and are long shot artists. It was Smith's long heave which started the Archers on the way to victory against Central last Saturday night. Jones or Henderson will alternate with Smith and Ellenwood to complete the quintet.

South Side Again Wins From Tigers

Archers Destroy Central's Hope for 1931 City Championship

South Side assured herself Saturday at least a tie for the city championship by defeating Central 24 to 12. This was the second decisive defeat of Central by the Archers. They won the first encounter 27 to 18. A capacity crowd attended both games.

Unless South Side is defeated by the Redskins tomorrow night, they will have won undisputed championship of Fort Wayne this season. However, if North Side wins, it will be a tie between the two schools. North Side has beaten Central twice and lost one to South Side, while the Archers have defeated Central twice, North Side and Central Catholic each once.

In the South Side-Central game last Saturday Central started the game with a bang, using a delayed offense, and in a short time got 5 points, to take a 5 to 0 lead, but this seemed to be their quota for the first quarter, because South Side got underway after a basket by Snider and led 7 to 5 at the first quarter. This lead was never relinquished.

South Side continued the scoring and led 12 to 7 at the half. In the third period South Side gained three points more to lead 17 to 9.

In each of the second and third periods Central was held to two points, so South Side defense seemed impenetrable.

The game lacked the thrills that usually accompany a city series game. Jennings and Croninger were high point men from Central, each getting four points, while Ellenwood with six and Smith with five led the Archers.

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Team's New Uniforms Are Made Different Have Red, White Jerseys

At the Ligonier game the North Side warriors had on their new suits for the first time at a home game.

Each new outfit consists of two jerseys, one cardinal and one white, which are made of the very best wool, and one pair of white flannel trunks. The reserves displayed the new white jerseys and the varsity wore the red ones. These suits should wear like iron because of their quality.

The uniforms are made of a new pattern called the speed style. They are cut low under the arms with a small strap holding the tops together, similar to the speedster bathing suits. The advantage of this new style is that there is absolute freedom of movement, and they are lighter in weight. The numbers on the back, for the most part, were chosen by the players themselves. The players like the new suits very well and so do the students, who have observed them.

What about the old suits? Most of them are worn out and those that are still holding together will be used for practice.

Bob Anderson Talks on Spirit at Pep Session

Because of the absence of two major yell leaders at last Friday's pep session, Bob Kaade led with the assistance of the new cheer leaders. Most of the yells were reviewed after which the audience sang the school song.

Bob Anderson gave a short talk on our school spirit at the Central game. All agreed that if the rooters would follow Bob's example our school spirit would be almost perfect.

A wise man never blows his knows.

Tigers To Play Twice

Central Team to Meet Strong Anderson Team, Warsaw, Friday, Saturday

Friday night, February 13, at the Central gymnasium, Central takes on one of the outstanding teams of the state, it being Anderson. This year Anderson has been meeting the best quintets in the state and has defeated many of them.

The Tigers this season, except on one or two occasions, have not come up to the hopes of their followers. As the teams stand now it looks as though Anderson should win by a good margin, although they will be pushed by Central.

The Tigers take to the road Saturday night and play at Warsaw. This should be a win for Central, although little is known of the Warsaw squad. The game should make Central a 500 percentage for the week-end. Warsaw may show some unexpected strength and turn back the Tigers, but Central is a favorite.

Stranger—"Why is it that these autoists hereabouts don't put out their hands when turning the corners?"

Constable—"You see, this is a college town and the young chaps ain't octopuses."

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Girls' Basketball Progressing Rapidly

First Game Today at 3:15; Seniors vs. Juniors, Sophomores vs. Freshmen

Girls' basketball practice has rapidly progressed under the supervision of Miss Hilda Marie Schwehn, who coaches the junior and senior basketball teams, and Miss Gretchen Smith, who is responsible for the sophomore and freshman teams.

The seniors who have reported for practice, which is held on Monday nights, are: Catherine Shreve, Martha Cook Mable Blackburn, Gertrude Prange, Jennie Spice, Donna Wade, Marjorie Slack, Mary Elizabeth Brent, Marciel Klahn, Ruby Stirlen, and Larson Gauert.

The juniors who reported are: Jerry Baumgartner, Helen Crance, Eloise Dreisbach, Jane Grove, Helen Johnston, Virginia Krebs, Maxine Miller, Ruth Nobles, Betty Waller, Virginia Cronkiet, and Ellen Johnston.

The sophomores are: Ruth Hans, Ruth Shreve, Velma Brendel, Evelyn Sprowl, Betty Traxler, Sylvia Smith, Edna Mae Poff, Virginia Englebrecht, Lydia Prange, Naomi Osterman, Marjorie Stockman, Freda Newcomb, and Wilma Geisler. The sophomore practice is on Tuesday nights, and the freshmen on Thursday.

The first basketball game will be today at 3:15 in the girls' gym. The seniors will play the juniors and the sophomores will play the freshmen. Admission will be five cents. Everyone is invited.

Have Water Basketball

Swimming classes looking for competition found it in the form of water basketball. The swimming instructor of the Tulsa, Oklahoma high school, where these contests are being played, announced that the game would be played practically the same as in the gym except, of course, that it would take place in a pool.

Wherever there is a will there is a lawyer's fee to pay.

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Exciting Game Ends In Loss To Tiger Five

Alumni All-Stars of Three Schools Battle in Interesting Fray to Score of 22-15 Against Central

Varying Opinions as to Outcome Show Surprise at Loss of Tiger All-Stars

North and South Side's Alumni All-Stars sent the Central All-Stars home Tuesday evening feeling downcast after losing a hard-fought battle 22 to 15.

The game was full of interesting plays. There was a fair degree of good shooting shown. Many personal fouls were committed toward the end of the game, which indicated the hard fighting shown by both teams. These personals were well distributed among the players, it not being necessary to remove any player through the medium of personals.

Lytle started the works off by sinking a charity toss out of a pair of personals by Bobilya. McVey followed this up with a field goal from the corner of the floor. Lytle again showed his accuracy by dropping in a pair of free throws gained by Jenkins' fouling. Troyer failed to tally on a charity given through a personal by Geyer, and Lytle scored from the field just before the quarter ended with Central far in the rear. The score being 7 to 0. Lytle was the outstanding figure, having five points chalked up in front of his name.

There were many substitutes placed on the floor in the last part of the initial half. Hammond replaced Bobilya. Lytle looped one through the basket and Jenkins scored the first point for Central on a charity given by a personal of Ralston's. This brought the score up to 9 to 1. At this time the substitutes went in. Ramsey for Troyer, Bobilya for Jenkins. Jenkins then replaced Himmelstein. North and South Side also put several new boys in. They were: Wilson for Ralston, and Dalton for Gordon.

Play was resumed for a few moments and then North Side called time out. Lytle scored one point on Bobilya's personal. The half ended with North Side and South Side's All-Stars setting high with a comfortable lead. The score being 10-3. Lytle scored all three points in this quarter, while Hammond and Jenkins accounted for Central's three.

With the commencement of the final half, more replacements were made on the floor. E. Palmer replaced Lytle and I. Palmer took the place of McVey. Dalton dropped in a field goal. Bobilya followed this example, and also tallied on a free throw. McVey replaced I. Palmer, Troyer for Hammond, and Himmelstein for Franke. Wilson scored three free throws on personals by Jenkins and Himmelstein. Bobilya slipped one through the net as the initial quarter of the final half ended. Central still in the dust 18 to 8.

The final quarter was full of fighting, there being ten personals committed, eight by Central and the remaining pair by North and South Side. Jenkins started things off by scoring on a tangle under the basket, an easy push up. Bobilya also sank a field goal. Lytle replaced E. Palmer. Geyer fouled Ramsey, who failed to register on two charities. Dalton tallied twice on free throws on Ramsey. Lytle chalked up one point against Troyer. McVey and Lytle sank charities. Franke replaced Jenkins. Himmelstein ended up the scoring with a field goal.

The game ended after a few moments of play. The final score being 22 to 15, with North and South Side on top. The outstanding player for North and South Side was Lytle with 11 points to his credit. Bobilya was outstanding for Central with 7 points.

North Side and South Side Alumni All-Stars:

	F.T.	F.G.	T.
Ralston, f.	0	0	0
Wilson, f.	3	0	3
Gordon, f.	0	0	0
Dalton, f.	3	1	5
Geyer, c.	0	0	0
Lytle, g.	5	3	11
E. Palmer, g.	0	0	0
McVey, g.	1	1	3
I. Palmer, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	22

Whoever put the din in dinner took the rest out of restaurant.

"I've dampened my spirit," said the student as he spilled water in the test tube of alcohol.



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Friday, February 13, at 7:30 in gym—Auburn game.
Girl Scout "Jinx Dance" in cafeteria following Auburn game.

Saturday, February 14, at 7:30 in South Side gym—South Side game.

Monday, February 16, at 3:15 in Room 221—Explorer's Club meeting.
At 3:15 in the girls' gym—Girl's basketball game.

Tuesday, February 17, at 10 in the auditorium—Assembly.
At 3:15 in the girls' gym—Girl's basketball game.

Wednesday, February 18, at 12:15 in Room 312—Hi-Y meeting.
At 3:15 in Room 324—Booster Club meeting.

Thursday, February 19, at 3:15 in the girls' gym—Girl's basketball game.

Girl Scouts Will Give "Jinx Dance"

Hop to Be Held in North Side Cafeteria After North Side-Auburn Game

A "Jinks Dance," as the annual dance given by the High School troop of the Girl Scouts, will be given on Friday night, February 13, at the North Side cafeteria. This will be after the North Side-Auburn game.

Geraldine Baumgartner was chosen as the chairman of the social committee for the dance. The decoration committee consists of Jean Evans chairman; Glydia Heckler, Jane Bartholomew, Evangeline Klingman, Mary Spalding, Peggy Newell, Mary Lucille Wilson, and Harriet Mercer. The ticket committee is composed of Edith Gieger, chairman, and Katherine Yapple. The advertisement and poster committee is composed of Peggy Weaver, chairman; Florence Brooks Aimee Jane Comparet, Mary Spalding, Evangeline Klingman, and Jane Smithley.

Carl Brenner's orchestra has been secured and will furnish music from 9 to 12:30 o'clock.

The decoration committee has been working hard on the decorations. Fiery red-eyed jinks will peer out from all the corners, and red demons will sway in time to the music. These decorations promise to be very attractive.

Since the dance will be after the game, the price, which was to be 35 cents has been reduced to 25 cents as single admission.

King Solomon To Rule

Pep Session Scheduled for Today Under Jurisdiction of Booster Club

King Solomon will reign at the pep session scheduled for today at 10 o'clock in the gym, in preparation for the North Side-South Side game the following Saturday. Bob Anderson will be King Solomon, Jimmy Nichols, Queen Sheba, and Roland Meeker will portray the mother. The wise ruler will issue a prophecy as to the outcome of the anticipated battle.

This stunt is under the jurisdiction of the Booster Club, which plans all of the pep sessions. Harold Novitsky, Bob Kaade, and Art Richards, major cheer leaders, will lead yells before and after the stunt aided by the reserve yell leaders, Denton Habecker, John Bickel, Bob Dodane and Billy Sanners.

As the game will be played at the South Side gym, North Side students are asked to fill the lower west section in order that the yelling may be more unified.

1st Student—"Why do you wear that checked shirt, Sam?"
Sam—"Oh, when I run out of money, I tear off a check."

CANDY goes straight to the hearts of all

What could be sweeter than a box of candy for a Valentine?

We have a complete assortment awaiting your selection.

WAYNE CANDIES Incorporated

Sweeten every day with Candy

Girl Reserves Install Officers

Miss Montgomery Talks on "Contact" at Last Polar-Y Meeting

One of the peepiest of Polar Y's meetings was held Monday, February 9, in the band room.

Miss Florine Michaud first introduced the new officers of this semester. Frances Whipple, president, gave a short response to the introduction. Other officers are Marjorie Gallmeier, vice-president; Helen Shack, secretary; Helen Forker, treasurer; social chairman, Edna Sell; membership chairman, Betty Traxler; service chairman, Muriel Beecher; publicity chairman, Alice Swanson.

Miss Alice Montgomery, Girl Reserve secretary, explained the meaning of the word "Contact" which was the name of this meeting. "Contact" signifies aeroplanes which is the theme of all the Girl Reserves of the city. Polar Y started on a wonderful journey through the semester at this meeting. A reading of the Inter-Club Council findings, which was held January 22, was then given by Helen Schack.

Edna Sell, social chairman, started the girls in a word contest which was a get-together for the old and new girls. After several other games, refreshments of Valentine appointments were served.

The members up to date are Mary Anna Buesching, Elyda F. Thauden, Kathryn Doyle, Jeanette Fichman, Helen Forker, Lois Franklin, Ruthella Furnas, Lois Gallmeier, Marjorie Gallmeier, June Gallmeier, Eugenia Gotsch, Helen Griffiths, Maxine Hughes, Dorothy Humbrecht, Bertha Belle Johnston, Ruth Klinger, Betty Lawrence, Margaret Loneran, Mary Helen Lower, Grace Martlock, Dorothy Meyer, Evelyn Mueller, Evelyn Myers, Claris Newport, Helen Pranger, Maxine Ray, Lois Ridgley, Helen Schack, Florence Schlatter, Edna Sell, Maxine Shelley, LaVale Slater, Virginia Stockwell, Edna Stout, Alice Swanson, Evelyn Thompson, Betty Traxler, Frances Whipple, Alice Wildermuth, Marie Wurtenberger, and Alice Young.

The Girl Reserve Inter-Club Council, which is held monthly, met Thursday, February 5, at the Y. W. C. A.

Dinner was served, after which the meeting was called to order by the president, Afton Pacher. She introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Harry Hogan. Her subject of unusual interest, "An Overseas Flight," was a most suitable talk as the Girl Reserve theme is aeroplanes.

Marjorie Gallmeier, vice-president of Polar Y, is chairman of the Finance committee, which has charge of the big dance on March 6, immediately after the sectional game.

Those present from Polar Y were Helen Forker, Edna Sell, Alice Swanson, and Helen Schack.

Win Twenty Games

After annexing twenty consecutive victories over a period of three seasons, the luck of the Laureldale, Pennsylvania, girls' basketball team failed them and they lost by seven points to the Kutztown girls.



Vogue Dry Cleaner
A-2360
1014 LaFort at St. Joe Blvd.
New Clothes For Old
That's what you think when you have your clothes cleaned and pressed our way

Schedule Announced

Girls Requested to Watch Bulletin in Gym for Further Basketball Reports

All girls that are out for basketball are requested to watch the bulletin board at the gym for announcement of the teams. The following schedule will be followed:

February 16—Freshman vs. Juniors
Sophomore vs. Seniors

February 17—Freshman vs. Sophomore—Juniors vs. Seniors.

February 19—Seniors vs. Freshman Juniors vs. Seniors

February 23—Freshman vs. Juniors
Sophomore vs. Seniors

February 24—Freshman vs. Sophomore—Juniors vs. Seniors.

February 26—Seniors vs. Freshman Juniors vs. Sophomore

Later in the season there will be a gym class tournament and a final class tournament.

Weekly Wittles

Monday: Rice and tomato soup, sausage and sauerkraut, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, lima beans and beets. Salads: Waldorf, kidney bean, head lettuce, pineapple and cheese. Desserts: Apple dumpling and tapioca pudding.

Tuesday: Roast beef, brown potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans and spinach. Salads: Cabbage, grapefruit and pineapple, pear and cheese, and head lettuce. Desserts: Banana and peach pies.

Wednesday: Cream of tomato soup, codfish balls, spanish rice, mashed potatoes, baked beans and green beans. Salads: Beet and egg, perfection, mixed fruit, head lettuce and deviled egg. Desserts: Cherry and lemon pies.

Thursday: Noodle soup, chicken pie, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, mashed potatoes and peas. Salads: Fruit gelatine, spring salad and head lettuce. Desserts: Berry and butterscotch pies.

Friday: Vegetable soup, fried fish, creamed dried beef, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and stewed tomatoes. Salads: Tuna fish, egg, mixed fruit and head lettuce. Desserts: Apricot and chocolate pies.

Department to Compile Book

In the Central high school of Omaha, Nebraska, the English department is planning a book called the "Word Hoard." It will contain the most beautiful passages of English literature. The department has also a journal, which they keep from day to day.

NAME CARDS

ENGRAVED OR RELIEF PRINTED

Lehman Book & Stationery Co.

128 E. Berry St.

Archer Reserves Stay Undefeated

Will Meet Redskin Seconds in Preliminary on Saturday Night

At South Side there is a team that is undefeated. The reserves have not been beaten this season, though the Hoagland regulars dropped a game to them by only one point, riding the short end of a 20 to 19 score. The Archer and Redskin Reserves will clash Saturday night prior to the big game.

The Archerettes chalked up an exciting victory over the Central reserves who had also been undefeated up to this time. The score when the gun was fired was 23 to 20.

The victories of the Archer reserves follows:

South Side 26, Garrett 15.
South Side 21, Marion 12.
South Side 23, Bluffton 23.
South Side 28, LaOtto 18.
South Side 21, Central Catholic 8.
South Side 30, North Side 18.
South Side 19, Hoagland 18.
South Side 31, Kendallville 7.
South Side 23, Central 20.
South Side 46, Angola 10.
Total—South Side 272; opp. 149.

A list of the players and the number of points each has made follows:

Mann	63
Melching	48
Schuster	34
Bevington	22
Trulock	20
Geisenhof	17
Jones	8
Smith	8
Fryback	6
Hartung	6
Disler	6
Golden	4
Fleming	2
Beery	2

Central Catholic Loses

Team Drops Game to Cathedral of Indianapolis, There, Score 28-18

The Central Catholic five was unable to cork up a victory against Cathedral of Indianapolis at Library Hall last Saturday night. The capital city team marked up their second victory of the season. The final score was 28-18.

The quintet had an off night of hitting the basket. Their shots went wild, while the Cathedral boys usually hit the net. They missed enough shots from the charity line to win a walk-away. O'Neil and Herr were far from their best form.

The Cathedral had a small lead of 8-4 at the end of the first period. Gillie and J. Romary were the leading men for the Central Catholic squad in the second period. Gillie tossed in a trio of charity shots, while J. Romary was hitting a few from the field to tie the score 13-all at the rest period.

Jerry Romary was the only regular who appeared in his regular form.

The preliminary was won by the capital city five 19-18 in a hard-fought battle.

Brunettes Preferred

Quite an interesting inquiry about students' preference as to blond, brunette, and red headed girls and boys taken at Leavenworth, Kansas High School showed 52 percent of the boys prefer brunette girl friends, 40 percent prefer blonds and 8 percent are partial to the auburn types.

Auto Tops, Trimming—Body and Fender Repairing
Auto Slip Cover Co.
208 W. LEWIS ST.



SEE THE LEGISLATURE IN SESSION

Special Electric Railway Service will be run to Indianapolis for this purpose if a sufficient number are interested. Round trip rate for students, \$3.00; teachers, \$5.00. Schedule at option of those availing themselves of this service.

This trip has approval of Superintendent and high school Principals.

Communicate further with Mr. Snider.

INDIANA SERVICE CORPORATION

—Who Will Be the Winners?—

ESSAYS ON "LESSONS TO BE LEARNED FROM GENERAL PERSHING'S ARTICLES ON HIS WORLD WAR EXPERIENCES"

GET BUSY BOYS AND GIRLS! THERE'S A GREAT TIME IN STORE FOR THE WINNERS

WONDERFUL FREE TRIP TO ESSAY WINNERS AT NEWS-SENTINEL SPECIAL—EXPENSE—WASHINGTON—MOUNT VERNON—ALEXANDRIA—ANNAPOLIS—PHILADELPHIA.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS IN NEWS-SENTINEL TERRITORY

Michigan U. Professor Is Named Speaker

"The Master Key" Is Speech
To Be Delivered by Wil-
liam D. Henderson at
Commencement

List of 159 Graduates Are
Announced by Milton
H. Northrop

Prof. William D. Henderson, head of the extension division of the University of Michigan, will be the principal speaker at North Side's commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 9 it was announced by Milton H. Northrop, principal.

"The Master Key," will be the subject of Professor Henderson's speech. He was formerly head of the physics department at the University of Michigan.

Professor Henderson is well known in Fort Wayne, having been a speaker at the Michigan Club banquet this spring.

A total of 159 present seniors will graduate at this time.

The January graduates follow: Alice Anstett, William Beck, Walter Chaffin, Juanita Fredrick, Elizabeth Gallogly, Dorothy Heyman, Paul Heine, Edwin Hopkins, Emma Jacoby, Anna Marie Kestner, Wilma Kimball, John Kleinhaus, Marie Kronk, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Walker McNett, Don Merrill, Norbert Parker, Jeanette Popp, Raymond Shreve, Catherine Shreve, Thelma Turner, Frieda Winter.

The June graduates are: Gordon Adams, Esther Allar, Bob Anderson, Dora Arduer, May Louise Arnold, William Bailey, Marian Beberstein, Mary Elizabeth Bente, Harold Binger, Mabel Blackburn, William Borgmann, Edith Brendel, Chester Briggs, Mabel Brower, Calvin Brown, Doris Buecker, George Buelow, Alice Butler, Stanley Christensen, Edna Coby, Martha Cook, Harold Cox, Bernice Crosby, Dorothy Detrick, Carl Doherty, Marion Dornick, Kathryn Doyle, Warren Drumm, Grace Dye, Richard Egly, Geneva Egolf, Evelyn Eisenhut, Luella Elder, Elizabeth Ellis, Vivian Ellis, Robert Evans.

Willard Faulkner, Fred Federspiel, Bernadine Field, Eugene Finkhouse, Velma Fitzgerald, Frank Ford, Helen Forker, June Frazier, John Galloway, Robert Gallmeyer, LaVon Gauert, Kenneth Geiser, Francis Geyer, Robert Geyer, Quina Gillie, Howard Griffin, Melvin Guillaume.

Van Hagenbuch, Anna Belle Hart, Lucy Heckler, Mary Ellen Heyman, Rudolph Hirsch, Bertha Belle Johnston, Edward Johnston, Robert Kaade, Max Kessler, Marciel Klachn, Pearl Kleffen, Ethel Lapp, Harry Leeper, Charles Leuenberger, Phyllis Lines, Dale Lucas.

Bruce MacPherson, Paul Madden, Marion Maier, Paul Malich, Dorothy Mawhor, Frank Meek, Roland Meeker, Evelyn Morton, Stephen Motherwell, Donald Meyers, Robert Neale, James Nichols, Florence Nicklas, Harold Novitsky, Ruth Patterson, Vera Pfeiffer, Helen Phillips, Gertrude Prange.

Arthur Richard, Ona Richardson, Carroll Richter, Marian Ringle, June Rodgers, Fern Romine, Betty Rupert, George Schaefer, Elsie Scheiman, Virginia Schild, Marjorie Schrock, Paul Schwartz, Mary Jane Scott, Edna Sell, John Sessler, Isabel Sharpe, Maynard Shiffer, Vivian Shondell, Elizabeth Shookman, Raymond Shreve, Eric Seiber, Marjorie Smith, Elma Slater, Catherine Smith, Richard Smith, Jennie Spice, Rawlin Spice, Eileen Stein, Harry Stewart, J. N. Stine, Ruby Stirlen, Arnold Stoddard, Eugene Stolte, Edna Stout, Paul Stout.

Dorothy Thomas, Sophronia Thorne, Harriett Tonkel, Ruby Van Shook, Mildred Varner, Mary Margaret Vesey, Donna Wade, Irene White, Edith Willette, Valura Winn, John Young, and Lee Begley.

Human Traits of Washington Called Forth on His Birthday

Famous, nationally as well as internationally, is the great date of February 22. One hundred ninety-nine years ago that day marked the birth of one of the greatest men that has ever lived—George Washington—one whom Americans claim as the founder of this nation—one whom we revere and set up as a criterion—whose deeds shall never die.

The thought of this great hero's life recalls to our memories the numerous incidents, some true, others purely fantastical, that have become associated with his name. On the 22nd of February the fabulous hatchet is brought forth to be polished, and the story of the mythical cherry tree again blossoms forth. We hear again of his disastrous expedition with General Braddock, and in our minds we see the stately commander posing amid the ice blocks of the Delaware.

And so around this great figure many such stories have been woven.

Warning to Students!
Students are allowed to come to the library to work; not to cut up or cause disturbances. Miss Shroyer hereby warns the students that anyone caught disturbing the other pupils in the library will be put out of there until after spring vacation, and will be sent to the dreaded place of 116 for two weeks. The library should be used as a place for reference work only. You can study out of text books in the study hall better than you can in the library. If you do not have any reference work to do, please go to the study hall.

Borgmann Places Second In Contest

C. C. Boy First in Constitu-
tion Oration; Central,
South Side Trail

In the Allen County Constitutional Contest held last Monday evening at Central, Bill Borgmann, North Side's entry, took second place. There were four entries in the contest representing South Side, Central Catholic, and Huntstown high schools. Stephen Michelas from Central Catholic High School won first place.

This contest, the second of a series which will lead up to the state contest, is held each year under the auspices of the Indiana State Bar Association. The purpose of the contests are to increase the study and appreciation of the Constitution. Dan Flanagan, local attorney, was chairman of the committee that arranged for the contest.

According to the rules of the contest each entry gave one prepared speech and also one extemporaneous speech. Some of the extemporaneous subjects were "The Essential Difference Between the State and National Constitutions," "Congress and Its Powers" and "Constitutional Provision for Courts in the Nation."

Many Take New Course English 6 Offers Modern Stories, Fiction, Drama to Students

Of interest to all underclassmen is the new English 6 course taught by Mrs. Edith Winslow and Charles Dickinson.

Many seniors and post-graduates are taking the course which is compulsory for all juniors beginning this term. The course is very interesting, having a wide variation of material, including modern short stories, non-fiction, fiction, poetry and drama, all of which is contemporary literature. Thus far, all the students have enjoyed the course because these articles are of their own choosing and are on subjects in which they are interested.

The text book used for this course is composed of a very interesting collection of choice short stories, poems, essays, drama, and biographies. It is a large book and contains many beautiful illustrations and pictures of famous people.

Have Shakespearan Course

At Toledo, Ohio, a new course is being installed. It is to be an elective subject and is a Shakespearan course in drama. They will study Shakespearan drama as Shakespeare wrote it. It is thought that students interested in this course will find it very beneficial in developing a keener understanding of Shakespeare.

Many North Siders At State Capitol

Visit Show Places of Indian-
apolis; Meet Senator Lee
Hartzell, H. Williams

Forty-eight North Side students visited the state legislature yesterday. This trip was sponsored by the Indiana Service Corporation, and special rates were given to the students who took advantage of their offer. Many interesting places in Indianapolis were visited by the pupils, among which are the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument and James Whitcomb Riley's house. The senators from Allen county, Senator Lee Hartzell, and Senator Harry Williams met the delegates from Fort Wayne and showed them around the State House.

The list of students who went from North Side is as follows:

Gordon Adams, John Anderson, Eugene Bailey, Lucille Bercot, Florence Brooks, Alice Butler, Stanley Christensen, Armella Clark, Anna Catherine Dell, Ross Doty, Charlotte Eberbach, Geneva Egolf, Evelyn Eisenhut, Luella Elder, Fred Federspiel, Mary Jane Fell, Bernadine Field, Kenneth Foellinger, Floy Edna Frank, William Fruechtenicht, Marjorie Gallmeier, Dorothy Goebel, Mary Ellen Heyman, Dorothy Janorske, Frank Johnson, Pearl Kleffer, Bronson Kowalczyk, Dan Lanning, Ethel Lapp, Edwin Meisner, Josephine Moyer, Ian Owen, Marian Ringle, Ruth Patterson, Mary Lou Rolf, Fern Romine, Warren Ruhl, Elsie Schieman, Edna Sell, Virginia Sellers, Vivian Shondell, Betty Shookman, Mary Spalding, Edward Stauffer, Harry Stewart, Harriet Tonkel, Kenneth Trenner, and Frances Whipple.

Plans For Junior Prom Under Way

Headed by John Bickel,
President of Class; Com-
mittees Announced

Already, plans for the Junior Prom scheduled for May 16, are under way. The class of '32, which is sponsoring the dance, the most important of the entire year, excepting the Commencement Dance, is headed by John Bickel, president; John Kline, vice-president; Ed Hatch, secretary-treasurer, and Helen Schack, chairman of the social council.

The entertainment, decorations and poster committees have been named by Helen Schack, and it was announced that there will be a meeting of these committees next Wednesday at 3:15 in room 232.

The committees are:
Entertainment: Floy Edna Frank, chairman; Mary Reamer, Helen Crane, Mary Helen Geyer, Virginia Blume, Mary Lou Erb, Mary Lou Barnett, Jennie Anglin, Eloise Dreisbach, Morris Champe, William Aiken, and Manuel Refakis.

Decorations: Frances Hathaway, chairman; Margaret Sweet, Vivian Becca, Dorothy Leasure, Maxine Miller, Jerry Baumgartner, Josephine Moyer, Maxine Jones, Albert Heckler, John Shoodell, Gene Firestone, Dana Criswell, Paul Gotch, Oscar Dennis and Randy Barnes.

Posters: Don Komisarow, chairman; Neil Altekruze, and Milton Johnson.

Nominate Officers

Explorers Put Up Ruth Pat-
erson, Dorothy Thomas, Gene
Firestone, Oscar Dennis

The Explorers' Club nominated officers at their meeting last Monday. A motion was made and seconded to nominate only four persons and elect the officers from these. The motion was carried, and the four persons nominated were as follows: Ruth Patterson, Dorothy Thomas, Gene Firestone, and Oscar Dennis. The election of officers will be held at the next business meeting, March 16.

The order for pins goes in this week. Those belonging to the Explorers' Club and wishing a pin should give their money to one of the officers as soon as possible.

A trip to Devil's Hollow was planned for next Saturday. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board Friday concerning this trip. Everyone is reminded to bring his own lunch. Those on the social committee are Frank Johnson, Vera Pfeiffer, and Dorothy Thomas, chairman.

Hi-Y To Sponsor Dance After North Side-Bluffton Game

Following the North Side-Bluffton game, February 28, the Hi-Y will sponsor a dance which will be held in the cafeteria. Harry Stewart, who is chairman of the arrangements committee consisting of Bob Anderson and Don Myers, has secured Carl Brenner's orchestra for the evening, and good music is assured.

Only a very nominal admittance fee is to be charged, 25 cents stag and 50 cents a couple. Rollo Chambers, the adviser of the Hi-Y, will probably be one of the chaperons, but the entire list is not definite.

To Head Freshman Party



The class of '34 will present a party the latter part of February. Robert Dodane, president of the freshman class, is in charge of general arrangements. He is assisted by the other class officers, Florence Brooks, vice-president; William Cleaver, secretary-treasurer, and Lloyd Dolan, head of the social council. The officers, reading from left to right, are: Bob Dodane, Florence Brooks, William Cleaver, and Lloyd Dolan.

Those Who Wish to Debate Next Year See Mr. Stoner

All persons wishing to take part in debating next year are requested to see Mr. Stoner in Room 322. Mr. Stoner also announced that there will be some spring debates and that teams will be formed from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Hi-Y Club Hears Pilot, Engineer

February Meetings Held at
Y. M. C. A.; Talk on Avia-
tion, Engineering

"Aviation, its present and its future," was the topic of discussion at the February 4 meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y. This was the second in a series of vocational meetings which have been planned by the program committee.

The speaker of the evening was Clarence Cornish, pilot of the News-Sentinel's "Yankee Clipper." He spoke on the general subject of aviation, telling something of its history and of the future of the flying industry. He brought in a number of very interesting personal experiences to illustrate points in his talk which he wished to emphasize.

When he was asked whether or not he believed that airplanes would ever be as common as automobiles, he described in detail a two-passenger plane that will soon be placed on the market and which will sell for the price of a good automobile. This little plane has many safety features and is one of the first real steps in this direction. Mr. Cornish's talk was greatly enjoyed by all present.

At the February 11 meeting, Mr. McKay, who is a civil engineer connected with the Indiana Service Corporation, spoke on the subject of engineering as a vocation. He named the requisites of a good engineer and named the many branches of engineering, telling something of the ground which each covers. He spoke particularly, however, of his own field and answered a number of questions about his profession.

There will be three more of these interesting vocational meetings. Any boy of North Side High School is welcome to attend. These meetings are held in the boys' club room of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesdays at 7 o'clock.

Northerners Are Sent To Reformed Orphanage Weekly

Through the courtesy of the North Side Parent-Teachers' Association four Northerners are sent to the Reformed Orphanage. The orphanage is located on the Hicksville road and sends about ten students to North Side.

Class in Advertising Held

Central High School, Sioux City, Iowa, sponsors a class in advertising. At the present time it is studying various methods of artistically boxing products such as macaroni and flour. Each member of the class brought an article which he considered attractively boxed and gave his reasons for considering it attractive.

Senior Girls To Be Hostesses To Frosh

Following a plan, first used last semester, Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, will entertain the freshman girls from Room 316 Thursday, February 26, at 3:15 o'clock. The party will be held in the Home Economics department and will last until about 4:30 o'clock. The senior class, represented by a committee composed of Mary Jane Scott, Phyllis Lines, Bernice Crosby, and Marion Ringle, will assist Miss Gross as hostesses.

Home Ec Members Entertains Girls

Get-Together Party Held
Tuesday in Apartment
for New Members

Almost twenty-five new members were entertained last Tuesday at a get-together party given by the Home Economics Club. Preceding the party which was held in the apartment, Betty Ann Meisner read an interesting letter which she had recently received from an Indian correspondent.

In order that the club members might easily become acquainted with their guests, the first game on the program was one of the proverbial "ice-breakers." Each person was given the name of some tangible or intangible article and a contest was begun in which the object was to name as many of those present as possible. This was followed by another amusing game, after which refreshments of cocoa, cookies, and heart candy were served.

Several girls paid their dues after the meeting and the others expressed their desire to do so before the initiation. While there was quite a large crowd present, about forty-four in all, everyone considered the party a complete success.

Legend Sponsoring North Side Night

To Be Held at State Theater
February 27; Pep Session
Will Feature

The Legend is sponsoring a North Side night to be held at the State Theater Friday evening, February 27. The time is 7 o'clock, and tickets will be twenty-five cents apiece. They may be procured from any Legend home room agent, anyone at Room 110, and at Falvy's.

Plans are being made to have the theater decorated with the colors of our Alma Mater. The majority of the time will be spent as a pep session for the Bluffton-North Side game the following evening, and our yell leaders will be out in all their glory.

"Love in the Rough," featuring Robert Montgomery, will be the main picture of the large and varied program.

This promises to be a big event, so everyone come out to yell and help boost the Legend.

Will Grow Lettuce

Eight boy students of Flathead High School, Kalispell, Montana, are planning to grow head lettuce next spring and are making a detailed study of the best methods of soil preparation, seeding, care, and marketing. Each boy intends to begin with one-fourth of an acre, will plant the New York variety, in hot beds in February, and then transplant it in April. They expect to have two or three carloads ready for shipment in June.

Senior Boy Enjoys Week Of Paging At Legislature

We have with us today Fred Federspiel, a senior of our own North Side, who was a page in the State Senate of Indianapolis last week. Fred was appointed by Senator Lee J. Hartzell, a senator from Fort Wayne. Each senator is permitted to appoint one page, and Fred was the lucky boy.

When we were searching for our new class rooms and directing freshmen, Fred was in the Senate chamber, carrying various messages of Senators seated in the first two rows. He did everything from running errands to taking messages to the House and other departments of the state house. On one day he was page for the hostess of the Senate. Fred found out the names and addresses of the teachers who brought history classes to hear discussions in the Senate. He also found out for the hostess what school and county they were from.

The pages came to work at 10 o'clock in the morning and ceased work at noon. Fred thought this was quite nice. He found it interesting in the Senate chamber, because he could hear various bills being brought up and discussed.

Northerner Is Leading In Subscriptions

South Side Times Is Eight
Percent Behind North
Side in Circulation
Contest

Eight Home Rooms Have
100 Percent; 670 Is Total
Number So Far

North Side has at last come into her own in the Northerner-South Side Times circulation campaign, leading South Side by about eight percent.

This is a great improvement over the last report and the Redskins hope to retain it until the end of the contest. Sixty percent is the highest mark yet achieved by South Side, as compared with North Side's sixty-eight percent.

However, North Side still has about one hundred fifty subscriptions to secure to reach the goal of 850 set early in the contest. So far, there is approximately 670 subscriptions; South Side has about 1,030.

By much hard work on the part of the home room agents, five one hundred percent rooms have been acquired. They are: 313, which has 112 percent; Elsie Scheiman; 223, Gerald Stevens; 231, Ruth Hans; 220, Anna Belle Hart, and 334, Eileen Stein.

The percentages of the others are as follows:

Room	Pct.	Room	Pct.
311	91/226	331	88/327
333	90/327	331	88/325
331	88/325	232	86/329
232	86/329	227	82/322
227	82/322	112	80/324
112	80/324	116	77/336
116	77/336	224	76/323
224	76/323	320	74/234
320	74/234	326	74/212
326	74/212	230	72/338
230	72/338	330	68/337
330	68/337	332	68/211
332	68/211	235	67/316
235	67/316	222	67/221
222	67/221	321	66/

School Press Has Value

Minimum Publication Cost Made
Possible for Three High
Schools

For the purpose of enabling North Side, Central, and South Side to issue more school publications at a minimum cost, a press for all three schools is located at South Side.

The press was first put into use late in 1928. In addition to printing the weekly papers of the respective schools, the school press has charge of the printing of school magazines, posters, admit slips, and other articles in this line that are necessary for the schools. Only one student is employed at this press. It is operated by experienced men who are under the supervision of Miss Rowena Harvey, the adviser of publications at North Side and South Side high schools.

Clever Invitation To Dinner Party Is In Teacher's Rest Room

In the women teachers' rest room there is an interesting and novel announcement reading thus:

"The colonial dames, Cromer, Alexander, Zook, DeVilbiss, and Foster, invite you to a housewarming and dinner Tuesday, February 24, at Miss De Vilbiss's 2318 Woodward Avenue."

Miss Zook, the artist, cleverly penned the invitation and illustrated it with cunning little crayon sketches. You'd better watch this, for it promises to be good!

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



1928-29—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating.
1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.

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Assistant.....Richard Smith, Bob Neale, Don Zehner, Maurice Kent

Girls' Sports Editor.....Jane Grove

Assistant.....Geraldine Baumgartner

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The Dean Says—

As we honor the memory of Washington and Lincoln this month, reflect again on the ideals for which they stood, and the noble type of manhood which they represent, we can resolve anew that we, in striving for such a nobler manhood or womanhood, will endeavor to incorporate in our lives, also their ideals of faith, courage, honesty, and perseverance.



You get a degree in college, but to what degree is unknown.

Just because you're an heir, is no sign that you should put on the air!

If history dates were as impressive as the other kind, maybe we'd remember them.

Judging by a lot of personal opinions of one's self, a good many of us wouldn't be able to get into an Austin.

Don't think that our teachers receive any particular joy from giving us long lessons and exams. They have to get us through somehow.

After all the good times we've had on the ice, it would take a revival of Uncle Tom's Cabin to teach us how to get across it in its present form.

What Lies Ahead

The best part of the semester is just ahead. Its success or failure is to be determined by the students. Let's wake up and start off with a boom.

Many students think it a great bother to study; but remember the opportunity of studying in this good old high school comes but once, and many of us may in the future wish for those happy days again.

It's a hard road to learning but there is a glorious reward in the end. Lincoln had many more hardships than we have, but he studied hard for many young years and he attained the reward.

Why can't we follow his example? Make a good start, continue to work hard, and write the word success upon the calendar of this year.

Slips

Slips to the library, slips to the office, slips to Dean, slips to the locker, slips for absence, slips for tardiness—we are buried under a snowdrift of slips. "Red tape," groaned a senior, after four years' slip-ing.

Perhaps it sometimes seems so, yet some such system is necessary. Without it, we should be running hither and thither in aimless confusion, like bugs on a lily pond. The faculty must have some means of keeping tab on us.

Courtesy demands that when a student is excused from a class or study room, he present his slip to the teacher at the beginning of the period.

We growl about "having to go to the trouble to get a slip, just to go across the hall." How about the trouble it is to teacher to make out and sign a dozen or so each period?

Feature This And That

Last year our noble portals closed their doors to us because of the kindness of old man river. If the present rate keeps up, we'll have to postpone our attendance on account of a lack of a faculty. We wish the faculty on the sick list, a speedy recovery!

One of the subs tells an interesting tale of Paul Schwartz in his still younger days. It seems that little Paulie was so lonesome for his mama (or did he go home to use his hankie) that he jumped out the kindergarten window and skited homeward.

And Don Zehner to the rescue! When some comely young Miss passed out at the pep session last week, old personality himself grasped her in his manly arms and made for the nearest exit. Congress will award this noble young gent a medal in the 1889 session of same.

Did the good fairy bring you some nice valentines. The crab on our street is now suing the community in general for one she is in receipt of. In our opinion it wasn't half bad enough.

Why is it we have seen so many boys sneaking down alleys on their way home? Ah! We have it! They are out trying to win marbles off the younger fellows. Mrs. Clark promises to hold a match in the study hall to determine the victor if enough entries are made.

And then there is the substitute who calls us "boys and girls" and the one who calls us "children."

And Ruth Klinger bit the dust! Seems that Ruth's head was up in the air, so she wanted to get more lowly. After the dear child had raised herself to some high height, above the level of the side walk, she remarked that she felt so foolish. So would we.

Wonder where they got a gym suit small enough for Bill Sanner. And the wings, Bill, we congratulate you on your deceiving appearance.

The Allah stunt reminds us of a good way to cover up our embarrassment.

Iris Johnson reminds us of a flower like her first name. So shy and demure. You don't find many of them like her.

"Denty" whispers a charming little blonde lady, and young Habecker hits the ceiling with a thump. It's only little Lucille Pinkhousen, practicing some of her wicked wiles on a poor lil' boy.

Believe it or not, Bob Rush and Grace Dye have not had a quarrel for almost two days now. By permission of Ripley.

Bits of The Week

My Ideal

Will I ever find
The dish on my mind,
The dish that is my ideal?
Maybe it's a dream,
And yet it may be
Right there in the kitchen,
Waiting for me!
It might be ice cream
'Cause that's a real treat,
Why it even might be veal!
But I've a funny hunch
The famous pickled pig's feet
Must be my ideal!

The Bigger Things in Life

Just a diamond ring or two would never do
A millionaire and wife
That's if they were desirous of the bigger things in life
Living on a smaller scale would soon entail
A lot of care and strife
We could be so happy with the bigger things in life
A Persian rug—a baby grand—a winter home on sunny sands
A summer trip to Europe—a private airplane and—
Just a radio that croons the newest tunes
Will make a man and wife
Tell the world how much they love the bigger things in life.

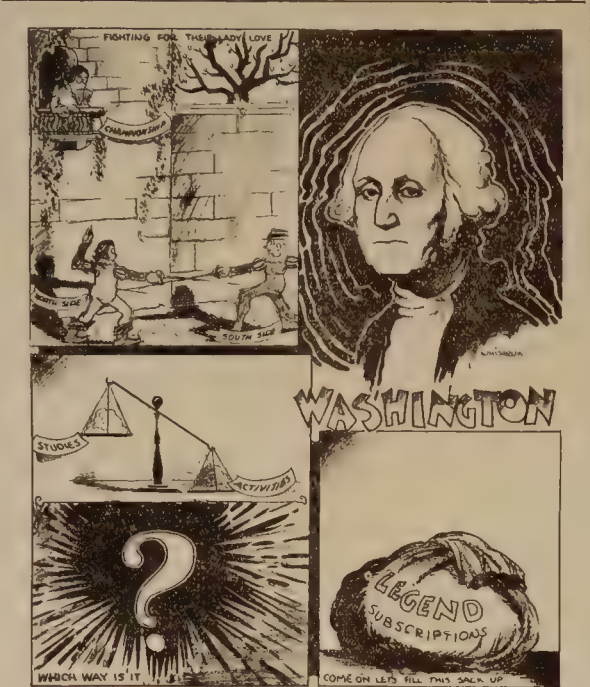
Under the Big Dome

Pardon us while we go into a trace. It seems that once in the vague past a boy by the name of Paulie Schwartz and a little girl by the name of Wilma Kimball used to send Valentines to each other and that sort of thing, you know, and write on fences with chalk. "Paul loves Wilma and"—well, anyway. So one day, enter the villain, Freddie Mansfield, age seven, going on eight. 'Twas Wilma's birthday party day and Paulie's, too, as the story runs, and Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Schwartz had dressed both their little angels in their Sunday best. Well—everything was all ready except Paul and one of the guests, nowhere to be found. "Boow, ooo-ow!" came bloody screams and in rushes the belated guest, Freddie, with host Paulie hanging onto his coat tail.

"I'll show him if Wilma's his girl or not," yelled our little hero as our little heroine presented him with a piece of birthday cake. Hain't it the truth?

Wasn't Valentine's Day fun when we were kids (ahem)! Remember the mail boxes we had in our rooms at school? And the armfuls of Valentines we used to send and receive. Those were the days!

North Side News Reel



Here's First and Only True History of George Washerton

As one flea said to the other, let's not go into de tail. But believe it or not, the little things in life get all the breaks. The Austins are giving the absent minded professor and the Scotch-

was only the nature of the brute, so she loved all the little birdies and bees. She saw a pretty posie up in the tree, so she sent George up after it.

Well, when he got up there, there wasn't anything there but one little posie, and in it was a mean old bee. Now George knew better than to play with bad little bees, so he quickly crawled down and told Aphrodite that there was a nest of poor little homeless bees on the limb of the tree and he didn't want to ruin their happy home life.

But Aphrodite wouldn't be satisfied. She wanted the posie for her new hat. She only had a basket of fruit and a fallen George pulled out his tire pump bird's nest to it to date. So poor little and started blowing air up in the tree to disturb the little bees. It seems that Mr. Washerton had set the bees up there for the purpose of getting some honey for his breakfast and the earthquake that followed was the result of his ravenous appetite.

But going from the sublime to the ridiculous, your voice reminds me of a musical scale. It starts with dough and ends with dough. This charming tune is soon to be adopted as the official song of America's gold-diggers. See you in the mourning when some historian reads this tale. If I get in bad, so do you. At least it's original.

Our idea of an optimist is the 90-year old man who buys two pairs of pants to a suit.

Isaac was dying, there was no doubt about it. His family had anxiously gattered about his bedside. Suddenly his eyes opened. His wife leaned over and said tenderly, "Ikey, do you know me?"

"Ach, what foolishments; sure I know you, you're Rebecca, my wife."

"And these people, do you know them?"

"Ya, Jake, my son; Isadore, my nephew; Rosie, my daughter; Simon, my son; and my brothers, David and Joseph—Ach, Gott! who's tending store?"

Worried individual to medium: "Can you communicate with the spirits of the departed?"

Medium: "Yes. Is there something you wish to know?"

W. I.: "Ring up Noah Webster and get me a word in eleven letters meaning an indecisuous tree in Czech-Slovakia, and ask King Tut the name of his mother."



Mrs. H.: "And how is your husband this morning?"

Mrs. G.: "Oh, very poorly. He's got such an expensive disease. The doctor says he must be kept in good spirits."

Tired Business Man: "I'm feeling a little run down, doctor, can you suggest a tonic—some pills or something?"

Boy: "Dad, the thermometer has fallen."

Father: "Very much?"

Boy (with a guilty look): "About five feet. It's broken."

Customer: "How much was that bill?"

Clerk: "Beg pardon, madam, but my name is Jack."

Goo: "I saw Mary at the beach."

Gey: "What sort of a bathing suit was she wearing?"

Goo: "Don't know; she was reading a book and I couldn't see it."

Mr. Crabber: "My dear, when will you learn that razor blades are not made for sharpening pencils?"

Mrs. Crabber: "When you learn that butter dishes are not made for ash trays."

Bob: "Helen I'm not half good enough for you."

Helen: "Oh, you talk just like my family."

Dumb Home Ec.: "The potatoes are only half-cooked."

Dumber: "Then eat the half that's cooked."

He: "Did the noise we made when I brought you home last night worry the folks?"

She: "Oh, no. It was the silence."

Teacher (smiling sweetly in English class) and now can any one of you tell me what figure of speech 'I love my teacher' is?"

Smart Boy: "It is sarcasm."

Betty was taken to the museum by Auntie. They went into the Egyptian room, and there saw a mummy. Betty asked what it was.

"That is someone's mummy, dear," answered Auntie.

"Auntie," she confided, "I'm glad my mummy's not like that!"

Mountain Guide: "Be careful not to fall here. It is dangerous. But if you do fall, remember to look to the left, as you get a most wonderful view."

Mrs. J.: "In the battle of tongues a woman can hold her own."

Mr. J.: "All right; but why doesn't she?"

Wanted: A boy to open oysters seventeen years old.

Pale Faces

She's a post grad, of medium height with a pretty face and pretty hair, that's cut in a long bob. It's brown, the same color as her eyes. She comes just in the mornings—taking a rest. She used to be on the honor roll all the time. She goes around with Wilma Kimball and Frieda Winters. Bruce McPherson thinks she's pretty nice, too.

Here's one that Jimmy Nichols knows quite well. (Don't get excited, it's a boy!) He's a member of the student council and a very prominent member of his English class. If there's anything about English he doesn't know, it isn't worth knowing. He's all the time smiling—and oh, by the way, he was one of the pulchritudinous goils of '66. He has an athletic sweater and he's quite tall and blond.

Here's a little freshe that's got a big brother with the same initials as hers. She's small and dark with a great big smile and she chums around with Mary Louise Thomas, Louise Countryman, and Lois Miller. She's a Northerner agent in 316 and is very proud of her illustrious brother who's a big shot on the Legend.

Can he whistle? Don't ask! (Bet you know who it is already; don't you?) He's a debater, too, on the negative team. And that's not all. Remember the Christmas play? He was an important character in that—which means he's a Student Player. Then he's a prominent officer of the student council and shines in the estimation of one Anna Belle Hart. (Oh, this is so easy!) No need to tell you that he's very dark with big brown eyes and swell eyelashes, and that he's always clowning and has the niftiest line of wise cracks we ever did hear.

Here's a little blonde who drives a chevy coupe and who's always smiling and agreeable. She goes with the Heyman cousins and the rest of the group. Her home room is 112. They call her "Pat" and she has let her hair grow only to cut it off again no less than half a dozen times. She's got it up now, though, and it looks very nice, Pat.

A Year Ago Today

Harold Novitsky was re-elected president of the Booster Club. Catherine Zwick was elected vice-president and Don Komisarow, secretary-treasurer.

Girl Scout "Bookland Troop," sponsored by the Girl Scout Troop, was held in the cafeteria from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Inter-Club Council of Girl Reserves Club of the three high schools was held February 6, in the form of a dinner at the Y. M. C. A. At the meeting Frances Whipple and Vivian Shondell of North Side, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively, of the council.

The Art Club held election of officers. Those elected to hold office were Paul Pritchard, president; Don Komisarow, vice-president; Betty Lawrence, secretary; and Evangeline Klingman, treasurer.

March 13, 14, and 15 was the date set for the sixth annual convention and contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to be held at the Columbia University at New York City.

Three winners of the National Oratorical Contest—James Rayborn Moore of Somerset, Ky.; Efrain Rosodo of Mexico City; and William Fox, Jr., of London, Ontario, Canada, entertained the North Side students in a very unusual assembly program which was sponsored by the debaters.

Coleman Cox Says:

(Published with Permission of the Author)

The loudest barkers are always with the side show.

Have you ever noticed how you learn to like the fellow for whom you have done a friendly turn, and how your hate grows for the one you have injured?

It's well to have a good opinion of yourself, but it is not advisable to air that opinion too much—it might make you unpopular.

The fellow that burns midnight oil reading a worthwhile book will have a better tomorrow than the young man burning midnight gasoline to a road-house party.

Happiness is one thing you don't have to go around looking for. If you are entitled to it it will come to you.

When a man says to me, "You can't tell me anything"—I believe him.

Concentration, inspiration and application dampened a little with perspiration will help you reach your destination.

Leave them remembering what you said and not what you wore.

Some employes let their wives buy whatever they want on credit because they would rather argue with bill collectors than with their wives.

Let a shave and shine by your first morning investments.

You can guess pretty close to what is in a man's head by the clothes he has on his back.

Illness Causes Absence

Recoveries Hoped for Soon; Substitutes Take Over Duties of Absent Instructors

During the past week several of North Side's faculty members have been absent due to illness. Four of them has returned to school, but three others are still ill. North Side misses those who are absent and wishes them all a speedy recovery.



Mr. Miller

Miss Venette Sites, head of the mathematics department, and also John R. Sinks, history instructor, were suffering from influenza. Mrs. Heine, who in the past substituted for Mrs. Winslow, took charge of Mr. Sinks' classes.

Miss Agnes Pate, a home economics and health teacher, is confined to the Lutheran Hospital where she was taken Wednesday evening, February 4. She had three minor operations. Miss Pate said that she is getting along splendidly and would like to have anyone come to visit her. She is in Room 228 and will probably be there for two weeks. North Side wishes her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Haller, formerly Miss Bate, of Central, is taking Miss Pate's classes.

Rollo Mosher of the history department has also been absent, and Miss Leedy has taken his place.

Miss Beierlein, home economics instructor, was absent for the first part of the week, but has now returned to her duties.

What's Doing

Mr. Risk's Botany II classes are completing their study of stems. They are also studying buds. After they finish this, they will study underground stems, such as tubers, bulbs, and rhizomes. His Botany I classes are studying cells. Next week they will study roots.

Charles Dickinson's English 7 classes are just beginning Burke; his English 6 classes are reading short stories; and his English 8 classes have been studying Long's History of English Literature.

Miss Julia Storr's English 2 classes have been reading Sohrab and Rustum; her English 3 classes are studying Rustum, or the Epic of Kings, while her English 5 classes are laboring with the "Tale of Two Cities."

The English 3 classes of Miss Mary Cromer have been struggling with the "Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner," and have memorized different stanzas of it.

Her English 8 classes just had a test on Long's History of English Literature.

Miss Hazel Plummer's English class has been reading "Kidnaped."

Julius Caesar is being studied by the English 4 classes of Miss Mabel Greenwalt. Her English 2 classes have been scrambling with "Ivanhoe," while the English I classes have been diagramming sentences and studying the "Van Bibber" stories.

English I classes of Miss Mary Howard have been reading "Kidnaped."

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Thoughts at the North Side-South Side Game

(With Apologies to O. O. McIntyre)

The crowded gym... wonder how many are here... South Side cheer leaders... Here comes the South Side team... Gosh, don't they look tough... wonder who keeps the South Side band's uniforms clean.

The unbeatable Archer reserves... the chairs filled with alumni at either end of the floor... standing up for school songs... Coach Bills, nonchalantly chewing gum... their team looks at least ten times as big as ours... the lively boy with tonsillitis.

Opening whistle... we're ahead... the hope shown on the faces of the North Siders... the big business man who threatens the ref. with a lingering death... they're ahead... Vaurie's going good tonight... the hoarse voice of Bob Kaade through the megaphone... they're ahead yet... I jump as the gun goes off.

Bills still nonchalantly chewing gum... somebody hand him a Murad. The whistle again... attention wanders... where do all these pretty girls selling ice cream and candy come from... guess I'll have to change schools.

South Side way ahead... sinking

feelings in region of solar plexus... Coach Bills looks like he was listening to a radio program... The South Side boy who tries to grab the ball away from Harry... ought to know better... gun again.

Band playing... South Siders with rapt expressions on their faces... some radiating cocksureness.

Whistle... third quarter... somebody sinks one... we're watching... both teams playing good basketball.

Gun again... whistle... we're sure catching up... Esterline for Scott... Is he fast... we're up with them... bedlam... fouls galore... WE'RE AHEAD... The girl back of me who says, "Oh, I think this game is 'darling'". We're farther ahead... they'll never catch us... maybe they might... more fouls Bills's grin.

The gun... OUR GAME... The street car... wonder how I got out of that gym? Transfer corner... Eric leading yells... the gangward sound of cars backfiring... street car... home... best ever.

Brothers and Sisters

Save Many Freshies From Embarrassment

Who of you freshmen, upon entering North Side has not had heart palpitation at the fear of getting into the wrong classroom or of innocently breaking some of the many rules pertaining to the school? Only those who are fortunate enough to have an older brother or sister who stand by to guide their wavering steps are lucky.

In looking over the in-coming freshmen we see that there are several who have not had to grope in the dark.

For instance—Louise Countryman. She came walking through our portals with perfect self-assurance. Why shouldn't she? Didn't she have big sister Betty to point the way.

Then there is Faye Swank, who really did believe that article published in our worthy paper about having your finger prints taken, but brother Bill quickly told her the truth and another embarrassing situation was averted.

But then there is someone we won't mention names, who said that her brother told her what time school began and let it go at that. He didn't even tell her about the swimming pools or elevator—and that certain freshie got caught hunting for the Study Hall the first floor.

Contrary To Rule, "Flu" Grips Faculty; Several in Clutches

Who'd have imagined it? Why, how dare those naughty germs bother our dear teachers! Strange as it seems, they did have the intrepidity to attack them, and what's stranger still, they were successful in their "campaign." In fact, so successful were they that three learned members of North Side's faculty are in the hospital now.

They are Rollo Mosher, Miss Agnes Pate, and Theodore Miller. Mr. Mosher is suffering from an attack of influenza, Mr. Miller from pneumonia, and Miss Pate is now recuperating from a successful operation and hopes to be back at North Side soon.

Contrary to the usual condition, the faculty seems to be about the only group that is seriously affected by the epidemic of "flu", which is prevalent throughout the country; and their ranks are sadly depleted. Among those who have returned to school after a short indisposition are: J. Robert Sinks, "Pop" Suter, Miss Venette Sites, and Charles Dickinson.

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

February 13—Ruth Morrissey and Emma Diehl.

February 14—James Ellsworth, Mary Jane Fell, and Emory Moore.

February 15—Onesida Siples, John Young, Anna Baker, and Leona Burchard.

February 16—Robert Drayton, Edward Funk, Dorothy McComb, Van Hagenbuck, and Mary Galloway.

February 17—Walter Klinger.

February 18—Billy Hunt, Garnet Holzworth, and Eugene Gray.

February 19—Mary Garard and Max Kilty.

February 21—Olive Murphy.

February 22—Rosebell Cox, Bernice Erwin, Phyllis Lines, Dick Osborne, and Bettie Rose.

February 23—Raymond Brooks, Thural Davis, and Gene McKay.

February 24—Vivian Becca, Robert Koontz, Robert Mills, Bonnie Wilson, and Marie Wurtemberger.

February 25—Willard Buelow.

February 26—Ruthella Furnas, Ralph King, Fred Mansfield, and Melba Miller.

Woman Journalist Gives Talk To Girl Scouts

Troop I of the Girl Scouts held a pot-luck supper Tuesday evening, February 3. The leaders, Mrs. H. Newell and Miss Foxford, were assisted during the evening by Mrs. J. Wilson and Miss Judy Wilson, a senior member of the troop. After the supper Mrs. Bessie Roberts came to instruct a class for the journalist badge. The plans for the dance were completed.

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Lincoln Speech Is Well Received

Dr. Warren Touches High Points of Emancipator's Life at Assembly

Dr. Louis A. Warren, of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company, spoke on Lincoln at the assembly held Tuesday morning, February 17, which was opened by members of the Glee Club, who sang, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" and "Dixie."

Bob Anderson, president of the Student Council, introduced the speaker. Dr. Warren, who is director of the service and activities of the Lincoln Historical Research Foundation, was well qualified to speak on the life of Lincoln, as he has made a thorough study of the Great Emancipator's life.

Dr. Warren said that Lincoln is known all over the world and that in Indiana he is an ideal to the people.

Lincoln was born in 1809, at Hodgenville, Kentucky, of simple, poor, but honest parents. At the age of seven, he migrated to Indiana where he stayed for fourteen years, after which he moved to rural Illinois. At the age of twenty-three, Lincoln was admitted into the Legislature of Illinois.

Dr. Warren stated, "Lincoln's education was meager, and he grew up among boys and girls, not as a child prodigy, but he would, through his own efforts, prepare himself on any subject. Abraham Lincoln was great because he made himself so."

Dr. Warren also said that more literature is written about Abraham Lincoln than any other character of all time.

In conclusion, he gave the audience an outline on Lincoln's life, which is as follows: "Seven years in Kentucky, fourteen years in Indiana, seven years in rural Illinois, twenty-one years in Springfield, Illinois, and the last seven years of his life in Washington as president, making a total of fifty-six years, which was his age at his assassination."

Dr. Warren's speech was very interesting and well received by the pupils.

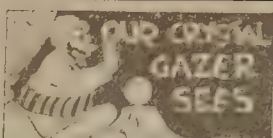
The members of the Glee Club concluded the program by singing, "Oh Susannah," and a group of southern melodies as a fitting tribute to Abraham Lincoln.

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Wilma Kimball



Friday, February 20—Columbia City here 7:30 o'clock; in gym.

Saturday, February 21—Freshman party 8 o'clock; in cafeteria.

Kendallville, there.

Monday, February 22—Girls' basketball games, 3:15 o'clock; in girls' gym.

Tuesday, February 24—Polar-Y meeting 3:15 o'clock; in room 312.

Girls' basketball games 3:15 o'clock in girls' gym.

Wednesday, February 25—Hi-Y meeting 12:15 o'clock in Room 312.

Boosters 3:15 o'clock in Room 324.

Thursday, February 26—Girls' basketball games 3:15 o'clock; in girls' gym.

Musical Notes

Our musical department has a larger enrollment of boys this semester than ever before. The following boys are active in musical work: Robert Gallmeyer, Dana Criswell, Denton Habecker, Rudolph Hirsch, Paul Gotch, Paul Honis, Edward Rosenthal, Byron Sweeney, Don Zehner, Wilson White, Oscar Dennis, Raymond Brooks, Floyd Dolan, Robert Johnston, James Work, Robert Perry, Jesse Dau, Harold Dreyer, Ross Doty, Carl Waterfall, Blome Garare, and Thomas Gety.

Sunday afternoon, Mary Reamer sang at the Y. M. C. A. Girl Reserves and Hi-Y Forum. Her solo was the Spanish version of "Estrellita" by Ponce.

Mrs. M.: "What is your husband's average income?"
Mrs. N.: "From 1 to 2 a. m."

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Many Attend Novel Girl Scout Dance

Jinx Affair After Auburn Game in Cafeteria Is Big Success

The jinx dance given last Friday night, February 13, after the North Side-Auburn game by the high school Girl Scouts was a big success.

The cafeteria was attractively decorated in black and red. Black and red streamers were draped between the lights and huge green-eyed jinx swung back and forth. Big red balloons were tied on curtain strings, and at the last dance a great many were given as favors.

Among the novelties of the dance was a charming song and tap dance by Peggy Weaver and Aimee Jane Comparr. The girls were dressed in red and white with high plug hats. They sang "You're the One I Care For."

Carl Brenner's orchestra played for about eighty couples present from 10 to 11:30 o'clock.

The social chairman for the dance was Geraldine Baumgartner. The committees were: decoration, Jean Evans, chairman, Florence Brooks, Geraldine Baumgartner, Frances Hathaway, Alberta Ellet, Jane Bartholomew, Mary Spalding, and Evangeline Klingman; music committee, Peggy Weaver.

The chaperones were the Messrs. and Mesdames R. B. Havens, W. W. Spalding, W. Brooks, the Mesdames Frank Morrill and Harvey Newell, and Miss Myrtle Foxford.

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North Side High Students!

Here are some of the contestants from your school. Is one of them going win? That is for you to decide. They belong to your school---and you've got to back them 100 per cent.

The other High Schools say they will win, but there is a different idea from North Side. Now it's up to the students of North Side to prove it. Just imagine what a student will win. A glorious trip to Washington for eight days, all expenses paid. News reels will be taken and shown all over the country, of the winner and the school. And think of the educational advantage, to actually see the historical spots that you have studied all your life.

Don't forget every time you attend the Paramount Theatre, just write the name of your favorite from your school and drop in the Ballot Box at the theatre. Now all together! Let's go! and put your favorite over.



Art Richard

Paramount THEATRE

"The Sign of Good Times"

North Side Ties in Race for City Net Title

Red Defeats Green 23-15 In Final Fray

North Side Scores Great Victory Over Archers After Strong Rally in Second Half

Saturday Triumph Follows Great Victory Over Auburn on Friday

City Standing			
	W.	L.	Pct.
North Side	3	1	.750
South Side	3	1	.750
Central	0	4	.000

By Ken R. Geiser
Twice, over last week-end, the North Side basketball quintet spelled victory, each time as a result of a stiff, hard-fought contest, in which they managed to build up a successful lead in the latter part of the game. Friday night in an N. E. I. conference game they defeated the Auburn five with a score of 27-20, the tally having been knotted 17-17 at the end of the third quarter.

Saturday night the same third quarter rally tied them for the basketball championship of Port Wayne when they handed the South Side Archers a 23-15 defeat in an inter-city clash in the southern gym. The rally of this game also came largely during the last quarter, although a change was noted after the intermission when the Redskins were given the north basket and the Archers the south one. The Billsmen had been absolutely unable to find the southern basket and it seemed that the Archers were possessed with the same jinx.

Crowd Packs Gym
Both games were thrillers and contained many spectacular plays and baskets. A good sized crowd attended both games, the southern gym being filled to capacity for the Saturday evening game. Every corner and aisle was jammed with a crowd, that during the last section of the game literally went mad.

Throughout the first half the North Side team was unable to hit the hoop, as most of the field goals attempted fell short. Bonham opened the game when he sank the only field goal chalked up for the Redskins during the first half, the other three points being made by Leeper, Vauris and Bonham respectively from the charity stripe.

South Side's scoring during this part of the game was accounted for by Disler's two field goals and one by Beerman, Smith and Ellenwood, the other point being made by Snider on Vauris's foul. The Reds trailed 5-11 at the half.

Redskins Keep Courage
But the third quarter told a different story. The Redskins had renewed courage and found that they could hit the hoop when twice Vauris received passes from his teammates and shot that deft, dead type of ball of his, and both times it went through without even touching the hoop. Bonham made the only other point of the quarter when he sank a foul called on Henderson. Esterline was substituted for Scott.

During the last frame of the game Beerman made good a foul on Jaehn. But Vauris repeated his feat of the previous quarter and tied the score. Leeper followed "Slim" Vauris' example and gave the Reds a two-point lead. South Side called time and Scott was put in at forward for Bonham. When play was resumed Esterline made good three free throws, two being called on Disler and one on Ellenwood, while Beerman made good a

free throw called on Esterline. It taxed the Archer string to the utmost to keep track of the speedy "Flash" Esterline.

Shots Are Spectacular
Then came the thriller of the game. On a rebound from a Green attempt to score, Esterline took the leather, turned, and dribbled at top speed with both teams pursuing him under the Reds' basket and with a well-timed shot added two more to the score. Then Vauris scored a charity shot on Stump's personal. This was followed by one of Jaehn's famed and breath-taking one-handed shots, after which he made the last score of the game on another personal by Stump. South Side's only field goal of the half was made on a long shot by Jones in the last minute of the game.

At the final gun the Reds led by eight points, the tally reading 23 to 15. No one could be singled out as being particularly outstanding although Esterline's speed was noticeable and Vauris' eight points put him slightly above his teammates. Beerman and Disler divided the Archer honors making four points apiece. One other feature of the game was that North Side made good all nine of its free throws while South Side made but three out of eleven called on the Billsmen.

Summary:			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.
North Side	1	2	4
Bonham, f	1	1	3
Jaehn, f	1	1	3
Vauris, c	3	2	8
Leeper, g	1	1	3
Scott, g	0	0	0
Esterline, g	1	3	5
Total	7	9	23

Auburn-North Side
The Auburn game Friday evening was almost overshadowed by the Saturday evening victory but the auto-city quintet was ranked well up in the line and they had the score tied 17-17 at the start of the fourth quarter of a see-saw scored game.

The game opened with Bonham sinking one of three field goals he made during the first quarter, Trovinger, Welch and Williams scoring two pointers for the Auto-city quintet while Drerups made good a charity shot. Jaehn sank another field shot for the Reds at the close of the quarter.

In the second period Bonham, Leeper, and Vauris counted from the fifteen-foot stripe for North Side while Huffman and Williams did the same for Auburn. The score read 11-9 at the rest period.

Huffman opened the last half by sinking a long one to tie the score. Borgman made good a free shot, but Trovinger nullified this on a foul from Vauris. Huffman, Vauris, Esterline, and Williams each caged a shot for their teams from the field, while Jaehn and Williams later counted from the free lane, the score now being tied 17-17.

The last quarter opened with Auburn doing their final bit of scoring, Welch making a field goal and Williams counting on a foul on Esterline. The remaining time was devoted to the North Side Redskins who rapidly increased their margin. Esterline made three charity shots and a field goal, Leeper sank a follow-up and a side shot, while "Butch" Bonham made good a free throw on Williams. The official score read 27-20 at the timer's gun. The features of the game were Leeper's ability to hold Williams, lanky center, to but seven points, and the fact that Scott left the game during the first quarter on personals, the Reds' high scorers were Bonham and Esterline who made eight and seven points respectively.

Summary:			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.
North Side	2	2	6
Jaehn, f	3	2	8
Bonham, f	3	2	8
Vauris, c	1	0	2
Scott, g	0	0	0
Borgman, g	0	1	1
Esterline, c	2	3	7
Leeper, g	1	1	3
Total	9	9	17

LOUIS FORTRIEDE
GYM SHOES IN SCHOOL COLORS
615 Calhoun St. A-8101

Seniors, Sophs Win Net Games Second Year Team Wins 19-18 From Frosh in Rough Game

Another victory was credited to the Senior girls' basketball team Tuesday, following school, when they defeated the Juniors with a score of 21 to 11.

The first quarter of the game was a close, hard-fought battle. The Juniors held the lead by a small margin. At the opening of the second quarter the Seniors substituted an entirely new team.

The lineup was as follows:	
Seniors	Juniors
L. Gautert	R. Nobles
M. E. Bente	H. Johnston
V. Winn	G. Baumgartner
L. Prange	J. Grove
M. Cook	M. Wiegman
M. Klachn	K. Cronkwhite
R. Stirlen	H. Crance
M. Blackburn	M. Miller
R. Blirren	H. Ewing
D. Wade	B. Waller
C. Shreve	V. Krebs

Of the seven free throws given the Juniors they made three; of the five given the Seniors they made one.

Most excitin ggame was the defeat by the Sophomores of the Freshman team 19 to 18. The Freshman have a very spicy squad and Tuesday evening set a fast pace for the Sophomores. The Freshman held the lead until there were just a few minutes to play.

There was a great number of fouls made. Shreve, playing with the Sophs, M. Wiegman, B. Wilson, V. Winn, and M. Gangaware was eliminated from the game by three personal fouls each. There was a total of fourteen fouls committed by the Freshman and twelve by the Sophomores.

The lineup was as follows:	
Freshman	L. Sophomore
J. Stout	E. Sprowe
D. Spice	R. Shreve
K. Morris	V. Brendel
T. Simmons	M. Price
F. Brooks	M. Bohman
L. Gallmeyer	R. Hans
B. Ervin	W. Geisler
T. McKowne	M. Stockman
M. Gangaware	E. Engelbrecht

Boys Complete Glider
Roy Kline, a student of Central High School, Sioux City, Iowa, with several fellow members of the Byrd Club, have just completed a glider having a wing span of thirty-five feet. On its first trial the glider attained a height of seventy-five feet.

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SLICK'S

Fast Passes Down The Floor By Bob

Another pair of scalps hang on the big belt. Auburn was the first and South Side completed the couple when both teams failed to put the North Siders in place.

Harry Leeper played a game against Auburn that should win the respect of all players, and spectators alike. His defensive work against Williams, Auburn's scoring ace, was A No. 1.

The last-minute rally that the Redskins showed against Auburn served to act as a binder to the slender margin of victory. Four points in the last thirty seconds is quite a record.

If North Side hasn't an all-city guard by the name of Bonham, I'll eat someone's hat!

Folks, it's like this—If anyone should ask me I would say that Max Jaehn is the one who has shown what he's made out of and other things.

Perry Esterline was certainly mauled around in that Auburn game. He must have been peeved after that if you noticed what he did the rest of the game.

Vauris certainly impressed South Side as to his shooting ability. And they didn't even touch the hoop.

Central dropped another game at Warsaw and one to Anderson, over the last week end. That's eight in a row for Central. That's some losing streak for any team to be in.

From an interested but unbiased spectator—"It seemed to me that the North Side rooters made more noise than those of South Side even when the things seemed darkest for the Redskins." And it seems to me that South Side has a couple hundred more throats to make noise than we have. That's a compliment to the North Side student body and the yell leaders.

By the way! Did you folks notice our quick change artists? I thought it was clever myself. Novitsky, Kaade, and Richards pulled the thing off. The first half they were in white pants and the new red jackets. The

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Many Banners For Gym Booster Club Arranges Pennants, Signs, Many Colors for Decorations

Many unique banners, pennants, and welcome signs will adorn the gym during the tournament. These will be ordered by the Booster Club from the Big Standard Pennant Company in Big Run, Pennsylvania.

Banners to arouse the pep of North Siders will be sold for five cents. Their slogan will be "Fight on North Side." Pennants with wiggams to decorate the gym are also on order and will represent North Side. Welcome signs will be everywhere in evidence and will give North Side a hospitable air during the coming event.

The colors of the various schools who will play in the tournament will be found directly under the section reserved for their rooters. Although all plans are not known as yet, many other unique features will be sponsored by the Booster Club.

Teacher (in health class): "Can anyone give me a good definition for skeleton?"

Bright Student: "How's this: A skeleton is bones with the person rubbed off."

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THE TAIL THAT WAGS THE DOG
Pity the poor dog whose tail is so big that every attempt to wag it results in a shaking for himself that rattles his teeth.
Some people are like that too. They let their obligations get so far ahead of them that the obligations in turn become their masters.
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Redskins To Take On Columbia City, Kendallville

N. S. Gym To Be Scene Of Game Tonight

Quintet Travels Tomorrow to Meet Kendallville Comets, Classed as "State Threat"

Columbia City Tilt Will Be Easy; Defeated by South Side

The Columbia City quintet invades the Redskins' hardwood here this evening, while tomorrow night the Redskins travel to Kendallville to take a try at the Comets.

Easy One, Hard One
The Columbia City game is expected to be a comparatively easy one, as South Side easily downed them 25 to 17, while the out-of-town game will be a pretty stiff one as the Comets are rated as a "state threat." The Kendallville team downed South Side in a 22-19 defeat, but Central beat them by two points.

After the victories last week-end the Redskins feel as though they could take on anyone. It is hoped that this week's games turn out as last week's with another pair of victories.

In the Kendallville game the Redskins hope to improve their N. E. I. conference standing, as both of the teams have been defeated but once in loop games. A victory over Kendallville this week and Bluffton next week could put North Side in second place in the conference.

North Side Near First
Decatur leads the race with no defeats; but, due to an epidemic of mumps may be weakened and go down to defeat before the Garrett or Kendallville, opponents this week and next. North Side, Bluffton, and Kendallville at present have suffered only one defeat. Bluffton has games yet with North Side and Kendallville, and Kendallville meets Bluffton, Decatur, and North Side.

Archers Hope for Mishawaka Win

South Side to Play Only Game This Week on Home Floor

The South Side Archers hope to come out of the blue streak as a result of Redskins' victory over them last week-end and beat the Mishawaka five which invades their court this Saturday. The visiting team is not exceptionally strong and Green expect a victory.

Over last week South Side lost to North Side on Saturday evening on their own floor but conquered Hartford City there Friday evening with a score of 34 to 29.

Playing a rough game throughout the Archers took the lead and held it throughout the game. The score stood 9 to 5 in favor of the Green at the end of the quarter and 14 to 11 at the half.

At the start of the last frame the tally read 29 to 25 and finished, 34 to 29.

Seventeen personal fouls were called during the game. Disler, and Pettit Hartford City guard, leaving the game by the four-foul route.

Snider and Pettit were the outstanding players, Snider making 17 points and Pettit accounting for 15.

Pep at Final Game Between Red-Green Is Best of Season

What a game! What a game! The North Siders certainly got behind the team and yelled. We weren't very peppy during the preliminary, but when we got started we didn't stop. The South Side gymnasium was packed, and both teams were out to win, but that old Redskin spirit pulled our boys through with flying colors.

"What a grand and glorious feeling"—knowing that in the big game of the season, North Side displayed the best playing and the most pep of the year! The Redskin rooters went wild in that thrilling last quarter. Who wouldn't?

For some reason or other, the Archers weren't quite so jubilant as the Redskins when the game was over. This was especially true of a group of South Siders sitting in the North Side rooting section. We were hard-hearted and hadn't a single tear of pity for them.

At the end of the game we did go wild. Amid the screams, yells, and shouts we could hear some enthusiastic North Siders singing, "The South Side Archers Can Be Beat—Parley-Vous!!!!"

Bruised, battered, and hoarse, but grinning from ear to ear, we fought our way to a street car. Downtown, a large group of Redskins gathered in front of the courthouse and announced to the world in general that we were victorious. Then we went home, and to bed—and dreamed of North Side, champions of the state—

North Side Squad Ties For City Basketball Title



STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT, ASSISTANT COACH BOB SINKS, STACY STANDLEY, BILL BARLEY, MAX JAEHN, AND DICK STAUFFER KNEELING, COACH MARK BILLS, AND PERRY ESTERLINE

BILL BORGSMANN WALTER BONHAM

HOWARD VAURIS

EVERETT SCOTT JR.

HARRY LEOPER (LEFT)

The husky athletes shown above are the members of the Redskin varsity basketball squad who have carried the Red and White to two victories over Central and one over South Side this year in the city championship games. This record permits North Side to perch with South Side at the top of the city series percentage column with three games won and one lost. The tie will probably be broken in the sectional tournament or the city title will undoubtedly be decided in some way by the tournament results. The brunt of the tourney games will be borne by the ten players shown above.

G.A.A. Clears \$100

Profit on Vod-vil Is Announced by School Treasurer

The G. A. A. made approximately one hundred dollars clear on its Vod-vil, according to the returns which have been received so far by Miss Smith and Miss Schwehn. All sales have not been reported and all tickets are not in, but Mr. Eyster gave the approximate sum as being around one hundred dollars.

This Vod-vil was given January 30 and was sponsored by the G. A. A. Various clubs and organizations gave acts which were well received by the audience. "The Toy Shop", sponsored by the junior class, took first prize in competition with the other acts, and the orchestra took second.

Redskin Braves

Harry Leeper put forth his greatest games in a long time both nights last week. Against Auburn he held Williams to seven points, something no other man has done so far this season. Then Saturday night he held Beerman to one field goal. To hold either of these boys like that, a person has to be alert and ready to move any direction anytime. Harry was ready. He also played a great offensive game.

Perry Esterline will not be forgotten for some time due to his great playing in both games. Friday night after being laid among the "daisies" for a few seconds, he sank two free throws and then ran around everybody and got a field goal so quickly

Auburn was surprised. He really played for all he was worth. Against South Side he again ran around everybody and got a field goal. He refused to miss free throws.

Howard Vauris was the offensive shining star against the Archers. "Slim" got eight points and held Snider to one. That is another feat that has not been duplicated this season. He certainly turned on these last two games. Those field goals he got didn't even touch the rim so slick were they. Boy, keep going.

Everett Scott didn't get any points in either game, but he played well, regardless. He played a good floor game. He doesn't get a chance very often to get a side shot, everyone seems to know that if he does it is just two points. It is his favorite shot.

Max Jaehn deserves just as much praise as any of the rest. He garnered six points in each game and played well on defense. He seems to delight in making sensational shots. The last one at South Side was especially outstanding. Max will still improve and by tournament time, watch out.

Bill Borgmann contributed one point to the total Friday night—every little bit helps. Saturday night Bill Borgmann, Bill Barley, Dick Stauffer, and Stacy Standley were fighting just as hard sitting where they were as the fellows laying. In the end I think this was the turning point.

Keep it up team, the state tournament is not far off.

List of G.A.A. Members Given

Jennie Spice Leads in Number of Points; Eligible, Paid Members Given

For the benefit of those girls who don't know the number of points they have earned for G. A. A., the following list is being published. Jennie Spice is in the lead with 1,410 to her credit.

Abbot, Margaret	195
Albertsmeyer, Gertrude	325
Ayres	150
Baumgartner, Geraldine	675
Beecher, Muriel	265
Bruick, Virginia	315
Crance, Helen	920
Dreisbach, Eloise	600
Gauert, LaVon	650
Geyer, Mary Helen	265
Grove, Jane	575
Habecker, Kathryn	325
Johnston, Helen	425
Jaehn, Hildegarde	215
Krebs, Virginia	300
Miller, Maxine	675
Nobles, Ruth	825
Reiber, Geraldine	315
Shreve, Ruth	500
Siebert, Margaret	140
Waller, Betty	330
Heit, R.	200
Pressler, Ruth	75
Cronkhite, Virginia	425
Meyer, Marjorie	150
Johnston, Ellen	175
Byrd, Virginia	165
Vachon, Marie	150
Wiegman, Mildred	365
Ewing, Helen	125
Lepper, Margaret	100
Englebrecht, Virginia	350
Gallmeier, Marjory	75
Geisler, Wilma	400
Hans, Ruth	455
Prange, Lydia	175
Jennie Spice	1410
Price, Mildred	225
Spalding, Mary	300
Wilson, Bonnie	125
Traxler, Phyllis	225
Brendel, Velma	475
Bohman	175
Sprawl, Evelyn	350
Schellenbach	100
Stockman, Marjory	100
Gangaware, M.	50
Kress	500
Bower, Evelyn	225
Newport, Claris	175
Hawkins, Alice	150
Fredrick	150
Mayer, T.	125
Lochner	125
Book, Nedra	125
Patterson, Ruth	330
Cook, Martha	490
Slater, Elma	125
Blackburn, Mable	1190
Butler, Alice	125
Shreve, Catherine	1285
Prange, Gertrude	1010
Wade, Donna	1285
Slack, Marjorie	1260
Forker, Helen	200
Bente, Mary Elizabeth	765
Brendel, Edith	600
Klaehn, Marciel	925
Stirlen, Ruby	840

The following people are eligible for membership since they have over 100 points: Eloise Andrews, Florence Brooks, Betty Countryman, B. Ervin, V. Felger, G. Harris, Dorothy Janorsche, Theo McKown, M. Mahurin, D. Meyer, E. Mueller, M. Pfeiffer, Verda Pfeiffer, M. J. Schuinude, D. Spice, Mary Louise Thomas, and H. Welker.

Those who have some points, but not enough to be active members, follow: H. Ambrose, J. Anglin, D. Armstrong, Elinor Baker, G. Bandler, V. Becca, G. Beck, V. Blackburn, V. Briggs, M. A. Buesching, L. Burchard, F. Drake, B. Dye, M. L. Erb, L. Ehrman, H. Fair, L. Finkhausen, B. Gerig, F. Hathaway, G. Heilman, C. Hipkins, R. Johnston, E. Lester, M. Lonsgeran, B. Lawrence, D. Leasure, D. Manth, G. Michaels, E. Myers, Helen Neuman, Ellen Pressler, Donna Ross, Doris Rush, Sarah Ryder, M. C. Scheid, T. Sefton, M. Shelly, L. Smith, S. Smith, J. M. Stout, P. Stillwell, E. Thompson, R. Tonkel, B. Wagner, B. Warner, F. West, and Frances Whipple.

The following are paid members: M. Abbot, G. Baumgartner, M. E. Bente, M. Blackburn, M. Bolman, E. Bower, E. Brendel, V. Brendel, V. Bruick, D. Carney, H. Crance, V. Cronkhite, J. Gedde, E. Dreisbach, E. Egolf, E. Johnston, H. Johnston, V. Krebs, M. Miller, C. Newport, R. Nobles, M. Nowell, E. Paff, R. Patterson, V. Pfeiffer, L. Prange, M. Slack, C. Shreve, J. Spice, R. Stirlen, E. Sprawl, M. Stockman, D. Wade, E. Waller, M. Wiagman, B. Wilson, V. Winn, P. Traxler, V. Engelbrecht, H. Ewing, L. Gauert, R. Hans, W. Geisler.

Central Predicted To Lose To Emerson Team

Central, in their only game this week, will be host to one of the strongest teams in the state when they play Emerson of Gary. As the two teams stand at present it looks as if Central is due for another downfall.

As Emerson defeated South Side rather easily and South Side has decisively defeated Central twice this season, it looks as if Central would be fairly easy for the Emerson quintet. Although Central is famous for its determination, this along with a hot night such as they had against Huntington might upset the dope.

Reserves Win One, Lose To Archers

Auburn Team Conquered by 23-20 Count; South Side Wins 29-15

North Side's reserves divided a twin bill over the past week-end. Auburn traveled down here in full expectations of victory, but returned in a different state of mind. On the other hand North Side had the same feeling after having mixed with South Side's reserves.

The score between Auburn and North Side was 23-20, with North Side on the high side of the score. This game was tighter than the varsity tilt.

South Side's reserves were able to keep a perfect record of not having lost a game all season by setting us down to the tune of 29-15.

Auburn Reserves Defeated

The Auburn game was played in our own gym. There was considerable fighting in this game, there being sixteen personals chalked up against the two teams. Ten of these were committed by North Side and the remainder by Auburn. All through the game the score was seldom more than a few points apart.

Schechter started their scoring by dropping in a field goal. Short failed to tally on a charity given by Stout's personal, but Scott took the advantage and tied up the score, 2-2 with a follow-up shot. Nelson fouled Short and two more points were chalked up for Auburn. Scott increased Auburn's lead by scoring on a push-up. At this point Blume replaced Marshall. Dwight scored on a break-away down the floor and greatly boosted up the score on behalf of Auburn 8-2.

Auburn Leads Near End

Not to be outdone, Nelson came down the floor and slipped in a goal from under the basket. Walters tallied from the same position just before the quarter ended with Auburn in the lead 8-6.

With the beginning of the final quarter of the initial half, Cornell scored on a push-up and Blume followed his example. Hobson replaced Stout. He immediately proved his value by sinking a long shot from the side of the floor to tie up the score 10-10. Metcalf of Auburn replaced Short. Hobson again scored from the corner to give North Side the lead. Dwight cut down this lead by one point by scoring from the charity line on Blume's personal. Davidson then took Thimlar's place. The half ended just after Blume failed to register on Metcalf's personal, the score being 12-11 with North Side on top.

Foul Shooting Ragged

In the initial quarter of the final half there was very poor shooting shown, there being only two charities made out of a possible seven. Both of these were made by Auburn. Walters scored on a long shot from mid-floor to give North Side the lead once more. Thimlar replaced Metcalf. Blume registered on a beautiful long shot from mid-floor. Cornell scored on a short shot from the corner and Dwight tallied on a push-up to give Auburn the lead 17-16. The quarter ended after several moments of fighting with Auburn high on a one point margin 17-16.

Holben replaced Davidson at the starting of the final quarter. Walters scored, after a mix-up under the basket, on a push-up to give North Side the lead once more. They were never headed after this moment. Blume had a pair of points chalked up against his name on a short shot from the corner. Hobson took Stout's position. He immediately looped one through the bucket. Auburn called time out, the score being 22-17. Short replaced Stout. Thimlar scored on Hobson's personal. Holben scored from the field and Hobson scored on Holben's personal to end the tallying. The final score was 23-20.

The outstanding players were Hobson with seven points, and Walters and Blume with six each.



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South Side made it a perfect season by defeating the Redskin reserves 29-15. The North Side boys seemed to be off on their shooting that evening.

In the first quarter Nelson and Blume both contributed field goals, while Geisenhof accounted for two Archer points on charities given through the medium of personals by Blume. In this quarter South Side called time out when the score was 4-0. Replacements were Hobson for Stout and Geisenhof for Melching. The score at the end of the quarter was 4-2 in favor of North Side.

The second quarter was disastrous for North Side. They lost the lead early in this quarter and never did regain it. In this period, Blume scored on a push-up after a break away down the floor. Stout accounted for one point on a free throw and Hobson added a point the same way. While North Side was scoring four points South Side accounted for 13. Trulock scored five of these, one field goal and three charities. Schuster registered five points also; he made two field goals and a charity. Bevington sank a beautiful long shot and Mann accounted for one point on a free throw. The half ended with South Side sitting high 15-8. The offensive shown by South Side was great.

All Take Turn Scoring

In their third quarter the scoring was nearly equally divided. Mann scored four points, two on charities and a field goal on a push-up. Melching scored on a push-up also. Walters followed suit and lashed one through the bucket. Specter accounted for two more points on a shot from the corner. At this time, the score being 21-12, North Side called time out. Marshall was replaced by Nelson. Nelson had a field goal chalked up in his favor on a shot from the corner. Bevington slipped one through the net to end all scoring from the corner. South Side was in the lead with a nine-point margin.

South Side showed their offensive and defensive powers in this final quarter. While the Archers were accounting for six points, the Billsmen were held to one. Mann started off by dripping in a short field goal. "Tiny" Esterline replaced Schechter. He was given a great hand by the crowd for his gameness and constant guarding of players who towered above him. Hobson scored a free throw on Trulock's personal. Mann and Schuster both accounted for field goals on push up shots.

There was 22 points scored on push-ups out of a total of the 36 points made by field goals. North Side accounted for three points out of a possible seven, while South Side accounted for nine out of a possible eleven. Mann was the outstanding player for South Side, gathering a total of nine points. Blume and Nelson both scored four points apiece to be the leaders for North Side.

The lineups:

North Side-Auburn			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Schechter, f	1	0	2
Marshall, f	0	0	0
Blume, f	3	0	6
Walters, c	3	0	6
Stout, g	0	0	0
Hobson, g	3	1	7
Nelson, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	1	23
North Side-South Side			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Schechter, f	1	0	2
Esterline, f	0	0	0
Blume, f	2	0	4
Walters, c	1	0	2
Stout, g	0	1	1
Hobson, g	0	2	2
Nelson, g	2	0	4
Marshall, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

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C. C. Wins Twice

St. Mary's of Huntington and Anderson Prove to Be Hard Foes

Central Catholic had a successful week last week, scoring wins over two St. Mary's teams, one of Anderson, and one of Huntington.

The Irish defeated St. Mary's of Huntington, there, last Wednesday evening, finishing on the right side of a 28 to 23 score, and Anderson here, Thursday, by a close score of 23 to 22. The first half of the Huntington game was evenly matched, the teams being tied at 13-all when the gun sounded.

The last half of the game was marked with a flashing offense un-corked by the Irish, which gave them a lead that Huntington was unable to equal. Don Romary starred for Central Catholic, and O'Neil was high-point man, scoring five field goals.

On Thursday evening the Irish barely nosed out a revengeful Anderson team. The game was played at Library Hall, in this city.

Central Catholic started with a small lead, when Herr made a couple of free throws. Anderson came back strong, and the score stood at 6 to 5 at the end of the first period.

The second period was nip-and-tuck with Romary scoring long ones, and Tyska of Anderson tying the score at the half at 10-all.

The Irish warmed up, and were leading 20 to 16 at the end of the third quarter. Anderson closed the gap in the fourth, with Fitzgerald and Finny scoring for them, and Anderson was leading 22 to 21 with less than a minute to go. D. Romary then scored from far out on the floor, which proved to be the winning point for the Irish. D. Romary was high-point man with 13 points to his credit.

Rehearse Contest Play

"A Welsh Honeymoon" to Be Presented on March 5 at Chamber of Commerce

The practices for "A Welsh Honeymoon," which will be presented in the contest with Central and South Side will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The cast for North Side includes Robert Kaade, Jeanette Popp, Robert Galmeyer, Edwin Meisner, and Frances Whipple.

Central will produce the Christmas play entitled "What Men Live By," by Count Leo Tolstoy.

"The Robe of Wood" will be produced by South Side.

The plays will all be given March 5, for judging. North Side will give their play March 4 in the auditorium for the pupils.

Each school is producing a play, of which the best one is to be chosen by judges which include prominent men associated with the Chamber of Commerce. The prize will be given by the Chamber of Commerce.

General Science Teacher—"Bob, what is steam?"
Bob—"Water gone crazy with heat."

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VIM and VIGOR

At South Side

Harold Manor, a senior at South Side, won the oratorical contest held last Thursday at the Wranglers' Club meeting. His subject was "Why Three Departments of Government?" He will represent South Side in the county contest which is to be held soon.

One hundred ninety pupils of South Side made the honor roll last semester. The juniors led with 65 from their class. The sophomores were second with 46. Forty-two freshmen were on it, and the seniors followed with 37. The girls outnumbered the boys in the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes. There was one more boy than girl that made it from the senior class. Twenty-five of these students made five As.

A no-decision debate between Central and South Side was held Tuesday after school at South Side. The subject was, "Resolved, that the present system of installment buying of consumption goods should be abolished." Central took the negative side and South Side the affirmative. Paul Brunner was chairman. Those taking part were: Jean Ludwig, Dick Vogel-sang, Mary Ellen Heit, and Vivian Young from Central; Helen Schaefer, Ben Speaker, Oliver Eggers, and Harold Meigs from South Side.

The senior officers met with the Faculty Executive Committee last Monday to decide upon the type of commencement for the senior class in June. It was decided that they would have a novel commencement carrying out the seven cardinal principles of education, in which the students will take part.

"The Robe of Wood" was given by the Student Players the eighth period Monday in the Study Hall. It was directed by Marjorie Suter. Due to the incapacity of the study hall to accommodate all, only a limited number of tickets were sold.

Several former and present South Siders are putting their journalistic education to good use. Paul Moeller-ing, advertising manager of the South Side Times, writes news for the Journal-Gazette. Mary Jane Nelson is a society writer for the same paper. David Parrish, Totem editor, is a correspondent for the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel. Robert Pence, a graduate of '29, is sports writer for the Journal-Gazette. Vivian Crates and Mildred Heinz, former South Siders, are News-Sentinel staff members.



Central Loses Games

Drops One to Anderson, Friday Night, 18-12; Warsaw, There on Saturday, 18-17

Central had another bad week-end, taking two defeats on successive nights. Friday night they lost to Anderson at South Side's gym by 18-12, and Saturday night they traveled to Warsaw and again were upset by a one-point margin, 18-17.

At Warsaw the Tigers were upset after a desperate rally and fell one point short. Central was the favorite for this game, and the loss was a surprise. Warsaw was leading all the way until the middle of the fourth period.

Central was held scoreless the first quarter, this period ending with a 4 to 0 score; in the second period each team scored nine points, making the count 13 to 9. Shortly after the second half started Central rallied and tied the count at 15-all.

The Tigers attempted the delayed offensive at this time and Warsaw rushed down to get the ball and the game became rough. There was not a personal foul called the first half, but Croninger went out on personals the second half.

Thomas was the offensive ace of Warsaw, while Burton led for Central getting eight points, one less than Thomas.

Friday night Central lost to Anderson in what was a more even game than was expected. Anderson's superior height was the main factor in the Tiger defeat.

Every Anderson man was larger than Central's biggest. Anderson's slow deliberate passing game, coupled with some fast cutting by Central, made the game interesting. Anderson used their regular lineup all the way, and the game was close except for the second quarter which ended with Anderson on the long end of a 13 to 5 count. They led 5 to 4 at first intermission. Anderson was held to a free throw in the third period which ended 14 to 8.

Central had no outstanding performers, but Croninger led the scoring for the Tigers, getting five points.

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Human Traits of Washington Called

(Continued from page 1)
cases they have succeeded.

After he accepted command of the Continental Army the poor man was, except for brief intervals, under heavy responsibility and terribly under inspection and on parade almost till the day of his death. He was doing what duty and the pressure of his friends' urging forced upon him—not what his heart inclined him toward. His jaw set in the fulfillment of obligation and in the acceptance of unwelcome honor. The spontaneity and gaiety of his youth departed, and the fire of his early manhood blazed out only in the fierce provocation of battle or under the sting of some attack upon his public integrity. If we think of him today more warmly and sympathetically than we did twenty-five years ago it is because we think of him as a more interesting human being.

We value Washington because he impressed his own character upon the young nation. As a people we shall not outgrow him till it goes out of fashion to "pursue a wise, just and liberal policy toward one another and keep good faith with the rest of the world." The only modification which the last quarter century of research, has made in his reputation is to humanize and warm it somewhat by a patristic restoration of the well-rounded, passionate human being that he was, not merely on the battlefield and in the council chamber but also in the ballroom, on the hunting field, in the turnip patch, roughing it on the Blue Ridge, organizing land development and navigation companies.

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Legend Sponsors Show at State Theatre Tonight

Pep Session for Bluffton
Game Will Be Held;
Tickets Now on Sale

"Love in the Rough," the comedy hit of the season, featuring Robert Montgomery, Dorothy Jordan, and Bennie Rubin, will be shown at the State Theater tonight for North Side students, sponsored by The Legend.

The story is based on a golf incident with many funny episodes connected with it. The theme song of the picture is "Go Home and Tell Your Mother."

This picture has never been shown in the theaters uptown so a large crowd is expected to see it. Besides the main feature play several other attractions will be included in the evening's program.

A pep session for the Bluffton-North Side game will also be held between shows. The yell leaders will all be out with plenty of pep as this will be the last pep session for the regular basketball season.

Tickets are being sold for twenty-five cents at the following places: Falvy's, White's Confectionery, and at the North Side D & N Drug Store. There is a large number of students here at school from whom you may also purchase tickets. They are: Mabel Brower, Harold Novitsky, Harry Stewart, Charlotte Eberbach, Wilma Kimball, Bob Kaade, Bernice Crosby, Bob Anderson, Helen Novitsky, John Bickle, Don Zehner, Anna Belle Hart, Madeline Tomily, Bernadine Field, Bob Crosby, Fred Federspiel, Rudy Hirsch, Bob Gallmeyer, Harry Leeper, Kenneth Geiser, John Cockrell, Elizabeth Gallogly, Amie Jane Compere, Bill Barley, Edna Coby, Luella Elder, Dorothy Detrick, John Sessler, Louise Countryman, and John Kline.

All people selling tickets should return extras to 110 Friday after school. It is important that you do this.

Juniors Decide Meeting Dates

Committees for Prom in
May Are Beginning Work
Early; Plans Made

Deciding dates for meeting of the decoration and entertainment committees for the Junior Prom occupied most of the time in the committee meeting held last Wednesday in Room 232.

Members of the decoration committee are urged to remember that the meeting is called for next Wednesday immediately after school. Those on the entertainment committee will meet Friday.

As there is much to be done, the attendance of every one is needed, so if you are on one of these committees, remember the day.

Freshmen Get Together

First Year Class Plays Games
at First Social of
Year

Approximately sixty freshmen attended the Freshman "Patriotic Party" held last Saturday evening in the cafeteria. No orchestra was engaged for the affair as it was purely a get together party.

Various games, including a follow-the-leader through the darkened corridors of the school, were the main features of the evening's entertainment. The refreshments served at the close of the evening consisted of ice cream and cookies.

The officers of the class, Bob Dodane, president; Florence Books, vice-president; Bill Cleaver, secretary-treasurer; and Floyd Dolan, chairman of the social council, were assisted in planning the party by the social committee composed of Dorothy Meyer, Barbara Warner, and Doris Rush, as well as Miss Kathryn Rothenberger and John Sinks, class advisers.

The chaperones for the party included Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dodane, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Warner, Miss Rothenberger, Mrs. T. W. Thompson, and Mr. J. R. Sinks.

Have Essay Contest

"The Contribution of the Carolinas to the War of the Revolution," is the subject for an essay contest in Washington, D. C. A gold medal will be awarded to the person living in the District of Columbia writing the best essay on the above subject. All of the essays will be signed by an assumed name which will be accompanied by the owner's real name.

Class Presents Chair

The principal of McKinley high school, Washington, D. C., received a guest chair for the stage as a present from the class of '31. The chair was presented at the class exercises after the dramatization of the class will.

Sing In National Chorus



June Rodgers



Margaret Sweet

Margaret Sweet and June Rodgers attended a convention of high school choral singers at Detroit, held during the convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association. They were led by Hollis Dann, famous musical instructor and composer.

Home Ec's Study Diets; Experiment on Two Mice

Members of the home economics department have been experimenting with diets and their effects on the growth of living creatures. They have also been experimenting on mice. They took two of about the same size and gave one a normal diet while the other was put on a carbohydrate diet. A deficiency in growth soon appeared in the one on a carbohydrate diet and also the bones were losing their hardness. Signs of rickets began to appear. The mice were put on a diet from Thanksgiving until last Friday.

Hi-Y Will Sponsor Dance After Game

To Be Held Here in Cafeteria; Carl Brenner's
Orchestra Secured

Immediately after the Bluffton-North Side game Saturday night, there will be a dance sponsored by the Hi-Y to be held in the cafeteria.

A committee composed of Harry Stewart, Bob Anderson, Bruce MacPherson, and Don Myers has secured Carl Brenner's orchestra and plenty of snappy music is guaranteed.

Dancing will start immediately following the game, and will continue until approximately 11:30 o'clock.

Chaperones for the affair will probably be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Mr. Chambers, and Miss Victoria Gross.

Pictures in Exhibit

Miss Lydia Sellars, art supervisor in the schools of Auburn, has entered three pictures in the Hoosier Art Salon. As a very high standard is set by the critics of this art exhibit, Miss Sellars is complimented that her work is on display. Her paintings were all of still life. This exhibit is on display in the auditorium of the Marshall Field store of Chicago.

Students Urged To Get Tourney Tickets Early

Students are urged to get their sectional tournament tickets early, that is, before Thursday, March 5. The distribution of the receipts of the tournament will be determined by the number of tickets sold by each school before 6 o'clock on Thursday.

Margaret Sweet, June Rodgers Enjoy National Chorus at Detroit

A very interesting letter has been received from Margaret Sweet and June Rodgers, North Side's representatives at the National High School Chorus in session for the past week at Detroit, Michigan.

This chorus, composed of about five hundred voices, is made up of boys and girls from practically every state in the Union. The conductor is the world-famous Doctor Hollis Dann. Dr. Dann is ably assisted by Mr. Cellins. Several other men, prominent in America's world of music and who are assisting in directing the chorus, are: Joseph Maddy, director of the National Orchestra; Mr. Berchard; Kenneth Clark, director of choral music in New York City; and Walter Butterfield.

According to the girls' letters, Dr. Dann is a very eccentric as well as very interesting personage. Margaret Sweet writes that he put himself so wholeheartedly into a reprimand directed against the altos that he fell off the stage! Strange as it seems, the boys and girls regard him so highly that they waited for his permission before they laughed at his unexpected and likewise awkward fall.

Sectional Books Sold In Office

Mr. Eyster in Charge of Sale
of Tournament Tickets;
Buy Now

Sectional tournament tickets are now on sale in the office and through the regular staff of ticket sellers. Mr. Elvin Eyster is in charge of the ticket distribution. Three thousand are available.

The sectional, to be the sixth and seventh of March holds much promise for North Side and so will be very interesting for Redskin students. Tickets should be bought before Thursday night as the school shares in the profits on the basis of tickets sold up to that time.

The price of the sectional book of five tickets is \$1.50. If you are anxious to go to the tournament it would be wise to get yours as soon as possible. Single admission prices will be 40 cents.

Information concerning regional and state tickets is not yet available, but will be given out later.

Drama Contest To Be March 5

Three High Schools to Put
On Plays at Auditorium Here

Practices for the play sponsored by the Student Players' Club, "A Welch Honeymoon," have been progressing rapidly and the players, who are all experienced, have shown much talent and interest in their parts.

This play will be presented to the student body in the auditorium next Thursday, March 5, at 10 o'clock. The small admission price is 5 cents. Tickets will be sold in home rooms.

The cast includes Robert Kaade, Jeanette Popp, Edwin Meisner, Francis Whipple, and Gordon Adams.

This play will be entered in a contest with the play "What Men Live By," from Central and with South Side presenting "The Robe of Wood." This contest will be held Thursday night, and each school will be given a cup with the name of the individual winner of each. A large plaque will be presented to the winning school.

Members of the S. P. C. are selling tickets at the low cost of 25 cents, in order that every student can afford to come.

Winners of the contest will be announced immediately after the presentation of the plays.

Tournament News Being Prepared

Sectional Issue Will Be Distributed Next Week; All
Papers Assisting

Following the custom of former years, the staffs of the Northern, the Spotlight, and the South Side Times, are co-operating in publishing the Sectional and Regional Tournament News. Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the North Side and South Side papers, has charge of the advertising and circulation and Miss Leah Austin of Central, the editorial work.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Tourney News, which will contain information of all the schools whose teams will participate in the tournament. North Side, South Side, and Central will be given two pages in this paper and one page will be devoted to the schools of neighboring towns.

The staff members of the local papers have been sent to neighboring towns to gather news about the teams, schools, coaches, principals, and also to get ads. Last week Margaret Thomas, Anna Belle Hart, Kenneth Geiser, Bob Anderson, and Arthur Richards went to Monroeville for this purpose. Bernadine Field, Wilma Kimball, Juanita Frederick, Warren Hartzell, Maurice Kent, and Bob Neale visited Maurine, where they found some very interesting facts.

The sectional issue will be distributed on Thursday, March 5.

Eight Enroll In Discussion Contest

To Be Held March 3; Winner on March 5 Goes
on to County

The eight students who have enrolled for the discussion contest to be held Tuesday, March 3, are the following: Oscar Dennis, Robert Anderson, Robert Gallmeyer, Mary Lou Barnett, Harold Cox, Helen Forke, Roland Meeker, and Robert Rush.

The contestants will be given eight minutes for the main speech and three minutes for rebuttal. When this contest is over, there will be three left to finish Thursday, March 5, when the winner from North Side will be chosen to represent North Side in the county contest to be held on or before March 20.

Miss Mary Cromer of North Side is county chairman of this contest.

To Stage Contest

Model Airplane Club to Foster
Model Airplane
Building

The Model Airplane Club is going to stage a series of contests for model airplanes. These contests will be held every two weeks, beginning March 4 in the gym. Only members of the club will be eligible.

Anyone wishing to enter the contests and aren't members should come to the regular meeting of the club, held every Wednesday night at 8:15, and join. The dues are twenty-five cents a semester.

All members that plan to enter these contests should see the rules posted in Room 133.

Music Recruits Wanted

Boys Interested in Glee Club
Work Asked to Report
Immediately

Any boys who are interested in music or Glee Club work, should report immediately to William R. Sur, music instructor, in Room 314. Mr. Sur wishes to have twenty-five recruits for the purpose of:

1. Improving their speaking and singing voice.
2. Training them to sing later in university male glee clubs and choirs.
3. Enabling North Side to have a chorus of both boys and girls of which it may be proud.
4. Showing our student body that music is not a "girls' job" but, that it is for both boys and girls.

Imagine Cooking a Meal For Twenty-four Girls

It certainly is some sight to see twenty-four girls sitting down to a meal at once! The 9A's of Miss Laurinda De Vilbiss's cooking class, however, have been preparing just such meals. Can you imagine about two dozen eggs and eight quarts of milk being used in one meal? Nevertheless, that is the amount necessary to serve one meal to so large a group.

School Becoming Crowded

An addition to Central High School of Kalamazoo, Michigan, will soon be necessary to accommodate the ever-increasing number of lockers. For about two years 100 lockers have been added each year, until now there is room for only a very few more.



Friday, February 27—North Side Night at State Theater. Pep Session at 3:00 in gym.

Saturday, February 28—Bluffton game here at 7:30 in gym. Hi-Y dance after game in cafeteria.

Monday, March 2—Polar Y meeting at 3:15 in Room 312.

Tuesday, March 3—Home Economics meeting at 3:15 in apartment.

Wednesday, March 4—Assembly at 10 o'clock, sponsored by the Student Players' Club. Hi-Y meeting at 12:15 o'clock in Room 312. Booster Club meeting at 3:15 o'clock in Room 324.

Thursday, March 5—S. P. C. meeting at 8:15 o'clock in auditorium.

Art Club to Meet Tuesday in 312

New Officers Decide to Drop
Old System of Committee Heads

The first meeting of the Art Club under the direction of the new officers will be held Tuesday, March 3, in Room 312 immediately after school. The new officers are: Anna Catherine Dell, president; Maxine Ray, vice-president; Edith Brendel, secretary, and Bob Dodane, treasurer.

An executive meeting was held in Room 312 Tuesday evening and it was decided that chairmen for the various committees would not be appointed due to the failure of this method in the preceding semester. After much discussion, it was decided that the officers would undertake all responsibilities of the club at present and when needed, call for assistance from any of the active members.

Also a point system was adopted entitling all active members to receive pins with guards. These, it was planned, would be awarded at the end of the semester.

Two meetings a month will be held in room 312 (announcement to be posted on bulletin board). The business meetings will be held from 3:15 to 3:30 o'clock after which a social meeting will continue until 4 o'clock. Music dancing, and games will feature the social hour. All students who are not Art Club members are cordially invited to attend the business meetings and also the social hour for a small fee.

In the near future Mr. Davisson, Indiana's well known artist, will give a talk on Paris, and show slides. A tea dance is being planned which will surely be appreciated by all the students of North Side, South Side, and Central.

Art Club Officers Elected Thursday

Headed by Anna Catherine
Dell; Miss Gertrude Zook
Discusses Semester Plans

An election of officers was held by the Art Club Thursday, February 19, after school. The new officers, Anna Catherine Dell, president, Maxine Ray, vice-president, Edith Brendel, secretary, and Bob Dodane, treasurer, were installed immediately after the election.

Miss Gertrude Zook, adviser of the club, discussed the plans for this semester.

It has been planned that Mr. Davisson, famous landscape painter, be brought here by the club about the first week in March to give a lecture, on Paris, demonstrated with slides. This talk is open to students and their parents.

Famous American Poet Has Birthday Observed This Week

This week brings us the birthday of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the great American poet. He was born in Portland, Maine, on February 27, 1807. His disposition was gentle, sympathetic, and studious. He had a fine education, and studied several years in Europe.

In September, 1831, he married. In autumn, 1835, his wife died. This was a great blow to Longfellow. In July, 1843, he remarried. After this he was very happy until July, 1861, when his wife was burned to death. This tragedy affected him greatly.

Although Longfellow is best known as a poet, he is also a great translator. His best works are The Wreck of the Hesperus, Poems on Slavery, Evangeline, The Golden Legend, Hiawatha, Tales of a Wayside Inn, and The Courtship of Miles Standish.

Longfellow died in Cambridge, Massachusetts, March 24, 1882. He was the most popular of all American poets. His bust is in the Poets Corner in Westminster Abbey.

Room 112 Has High Average; Wins Trophy

Awarded by National Honor
Society to One Having
Highest Scholastic
Standing

Each Student's Grades in
Academic Subjects Taken
in Figuring Percentages

Home room 112 has been named the winner of the beautiful plaque offered by North Side's chapter of the National Honor Society to the room having the highest scholastic average. The grades of the students in 112 average between a B+ and a B. Room 313 has the second highest average, and room 232 is third. These are all senior home rooms. A junior home room, 226, is fourth high among the home rooms.

This plaque that will be presented to room 112 consists of a bronze insignia of the organization mounted on wood. It will probably be presented to the winning home room at an assembly in the near future. This plaque is to remain in the room for one semester. Next semester it will be re-awarded.

While determining the averages of the various home rooms, the averages of the four classes also were figured. The seniors lead with an average of between a B— and B, and the juniors are next with an average slightly below a B—. The freshmen have a C+ average, and the sophomores are lowest of all with an average of not quite a C+. The average of the entire school is just about halfway between C+ and B—.

In figuring the percentages of the various home rooms, all the grades in academic subjects of every student in each room were taken. Values were given for the grades and the average was then found. The scale of values used was as follows:

A+	10
A	9
A—	8
B+	7
B	6
B—	5
C+	4
C	3
C—	2
Condition	1
F	0

Percentages of the home rooms follow. The average grade of each may be found by consulting the above scale.

Home Room	Percent
112	6.08
313	5.55
232	5.43
226	5.07
334	5.05
220	4.94
224	4.89
324	4.81
230	4.81
320	4.81
116	4.77
222	4.72
311	4.69
325	4.65
331	4.61
321	4.51
323	4.49
223	4.47
227	4.39
333	4.38
210	4.32
322	4.00
335	3.90
221	3.78
234	3.76
233	3.70
326	3.68
329	3.66
332	3.61
211	3.61
231	3.47
327	3.41
338	3.32
330	3.19
336	2.87

Those in home room 112 which are responsible for the high average are: Gordon Adams, Esther Allar, May Louise Arnold, Mary Elizabeth Bente, Marion Beberstein, William Borgmann, Edith Brendel, Chester Briggs, Calvin Brown, Stanley Christensen, Harold Cox, Kathryn Doyle, Evelyn Eisenhut, Fred Federspiel, Bernadine Field, Eugene Finkhouse, Marciel Klaehn, Harry Stewart, Ruby Stirlen, Arnold Stoddard, Mildred Varner, Mary M. Vesey, Frieda Winter, Elizabeth Ellis, Paul Madden, and Paul Stout. Eugene Finkhouse, William Borgmann, Chester Briggs, and Bernadine Field are members of the National Honor Society.

To Construct Glider

A glider club has been organized by the boys of the Olympia High School, Olympia, Washington. They have the material for a glider and have just started constructing it.

Club Select Plays

"Leaping Lena" and "The Orange Colored Necktie" are the two plays being presented in the auditorium of the Summit High School, Summit, New Jersey, by the Masquers Club of the Junior High School.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

Infamous Last Words

Mr. Sinks: How do you account for the fact?
Miss Howard: Are you all copying hard and fast?
Mr. Eyster: We're ready for some dictation.
Mrs. Clark: There'll be no permits issued this period, so turn around and keep still.
Mr. Gordy: Now, I don't want to frighten you, but—
Miss Nelson: Mary, how many times must I tell you not to confuse French with English!
Miss Sites: If so, why so?
Miss Schwehn: Don't you think it's intensely fascinating?
Mr. Kimes: Now, class, there's just a little time left and we want to cover the rest of this chapter.
Mr. Miller: I thought the homeroom period was a study period?
Mrs. Winslow: And now what were we talking about?

Hobbies

Mildred Oelschlaeger—Going places with a certain Eddie.
Betty Rippe—Decorating my room with collegiate pictures.
Robert Nichens—Canoing.
Mary Jane Chasey—Swimming.
Franklin Bryn—Playing a xylophone.
Helen Neuman—Reading.
Dorothy Humbrecht—Eating apples.
Owen Grummons—Talking about girls.
Vivian Shondell—Dancing.
Gordon Adams—Listening to Guy Lombard's orchestra.
Ruth Slater—Having dates with Lester. (Can you imagine.)
Elizabeth Gallogly—My afternoons off.
Evelyn Martin—Sketching portraits.
Howard Vauris—Going to Decatur.
Pearl Kleffen—Sleeping.
John Young—Ice skating.
Martha Cook—Singing.
Martha Kenyon—Swimming.
Adele Titus—Tennis.
Jenny Spice—Mathematics and athletics.
Lee Bigley—"Beauty."
Leona Burchard—Writing letters to a certain person.
Cornelia Gilbert—Riding the trolley.
Lucile Finkhouse—Coaxing a certain person.—??
Jane Bartholomew—Riding the street car.
Helen Johnston—Shows.
Dorothy Meyer—Rehearsing plays.
Walter Bonham—Writing notes.
Ella Morton—Dreaming about Bob.
Richard Ley—Riding horseback.
Grace Michels—Talking to Ralph.
Eugene Stolte—Public speaking.
Betty Schild—Talking.
Helen Thomas—Playing volleyball.
Dorothy Janorschka—Tennis.
Don Meriliet—Making collection of neckties.
Ruth Gideon—Literary work.
Richard Nill—Experimenting in electrical work.
Martha Feldman—Playing piano.
Irene Binkley—Reading.
Kathryn Geyer—Playing ping-pong.
Betty Dye—Playing miniature golf.
Eddie Spitzer—Playing tiddle-winks.
Donald Porter—Mechanical and metal work.
Helen Johnston—Roller skating.
Marjorie Lochner—Scraping with "Louie."

Novel Novelities

"Vagabonds"—er—ah—and I was awfully sick, really! (Why Mrs. Clark! You don't think I'd kid you, do you?)
"Sweet and Low"—a "pretty good" description of our last semester's grades, eh what? (Nuff sed!)

"Webster's Unabridged Dictionary"—(walking edition) All those cute little big words n' everything! (See Ted Grisell for further details.)

"When the Frost Is on the Punkin"—oh gee! Those were the days!

"As You Like It"—when Miss Shroyer says, "If you don't keep still!" What a familiar phrase!

"Lucky in Love"—that is, he probably would be if he wasn't so bashful. Um um! Blond hair, a cute smile, and—lemme think! Oh yes, his dad's one of North Side's pedagogues, and he (not his dad) is an officer of the Freshman class.

"The Tragic Era"—From 3:15 until 4, commonly known as "ninth period."

"Who's Who"—? That's what we'd like to know. Is Jane Janet or is Janet Jane? Aw heck! You know who we mean! The Jackson twins.

"Kindred of the Dust"—That's us in person when Harold Novitsky goes barreling down the hall and never even speaks to us. Sniff! Sniff!

"The Little Minister"—Eric Firetag—Need we go any further?

"Much Ado About Nothing"—When Mrs. Clark calls our name in study hall and we get all skeered and everything—and then all she wants is to tell us to sit in G11 instead of X5.

"The Spy"—Miss Shroyer (again) when she states coldly, "No algebra or languages in the library."

"George Washington"—Bill Barley, "first in war, first in peace, etc." BUT we wonder if he has NEVER told a lie???



Thoughts While Strolling the Corridors

The halls filled with fine examples of the flower of our youth . . . the girls who go into Miss Gross' office for a last look at their fair selves in the mirror . . . the information desk looking like it was the only place where North Siders had to sit . . . Eddy Meisner trying to act like he had some place to go and was going there. Merno Champagne swinging down the hall wise-cracking . . . regular old two-pun man, Merno. . . Mr. Sur carrying his trumpet and looking as if the cares of the world rested on his shoulders . . . these boys with Boston bags trickling off to basketball practice . . . the piercing quality of a girl's voice, down the hall . . . people with unhappy expressions meandering towards 116 . . . Mrs. Clark moving magnificently through the crowd with various things clutched in her grasp . . . lovers numerous, floating down the hall together . . . the deafening clatter of lockers being closed and locked . . . the amazingly sick vocabulary of a small freshman who has just had his books knocked out of his hand . . . these girls who stand directly in one's way and gush about, "Oh, I think he's the sweetest thing!"

The ever thinning crowd . . . the 3:15 bell . . . janitors making their appearance . . . the young vocalist singing "Will I ever fin-n-d" . . . a sudden grunt nearby as two people collide violently.

Sounds of ear piercing whistling . . . J. Robert Sinks, our handsome history educator, stalking along . . . the sound of heel plates on a boy's shoes.

The thud of the doors at the bottom of the stairs swinging to . . . only occasional sound of voices now . . . yawns . . . "I'll be seen' yous," . . . the thud of the door again . . . silence.

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

February 26—Melba Miller.
February 28—Agnes Cashdollar and Richard Ley.
February 29—Edna Krauter and Betty Hawkins (only on Leap Year).
March 2—Byron Crance, Geneva Egolf, and Jeanette Fisher.
March 4—Arthur Leazier.
March 5—Bruce MacPherson and Gilbert Hoffman.

The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:

Since this opinion is not held only by me, but has been expressed publicly by many, I think it's all right to express it here.

I think our "Hinkey, Dinkey, Parlez-vous" song is awfully cute and clever, but I don't think we should say "So help me God" for it is sacrilegious. "So help me, Hannah" is just as good and fits in tune even better. I know there are many who think the same but don't want to seem like wet-blankets, but maybe the yell-leaders could co-operate and fix it.

Thank you,
A Rooter.

Dear Rooter:

We have conversed with Harold Novitsky and he explains just why the words of this famous song were not changed to suit our purpose. This song was used to inspire man on in war, and its words were certainly inspiring. The yell-leaders did not change anything but the part of the song pertaining to our school. "So help me, Hannah" sounds all right to us, and we will see what can be done to change it.

The Editor.

Dear Editor:

Recently I had the pleasure of reading Central's school paper, the Spotlight, but was rather shocked to see an article, written by Bob Gallmeyer, a student here in north Side.

I have also heard some rumors to the fact that Bob does not write for The Northerner any more. Is this true? Those poems he has written certainly show a lot of talent. If he is not on the staff, what right has he writing on the Spotlight staff? It hurts my pride. Seems to say that if the Northerner isn't good enough for him, he'll verse his talents elsewhere.

What do you think?

Indignant.


Dear Indignant:

You are justly indignant. So are we, but there is nothing to be done because Gallmeyer was dismissed from the Northerner staff because of lack of interest. His assignments came in when he felt inclined to do so, but otherwise his work was good. On a newspaper definite assignments are given and are expected to be filled. Gallmeyer didn't.

The Editor.

The Big Chief to His Papooses—

Every person who belongs to a school organization,—a civic organization we might call it—honor societies, athletic teams, publications staffs, student council, or any one of the various clubs assumes certain duties and obligations in his relations with the school. Whether he likes it or not, such a person becomes a leader in our school community, and if he is to do his full duty to his organization and to his school, he must exemplify every day and under all circumstances those ideals of school citizenship for which North Side stands and by which North Side is judged.



TEAM! Put 'er there!

Our idea of shining raiment is last year's blue serge suit.

It strikes me—said the freshman as he missed dodging a stray practice basketball. But was it an honor?

Brevity may be the soul of wit, but the way the weeks are flying toward graduation, it's no laughing matter.

Smith Brothers would have done a rushing comeback in assembly last week. Occasionally the coughing slacked up long enough to hear an excellent speaker extol the virtues of Abraham Lincoln.

Someone has invented an automatic detector which suddenly goes off in case of earthquakes, and the like. What the student body needs is an alarm clock that would go off like an earthquake. At that it is doubtful.

Combinations

Much can be said of these interesting subjects. There are lots of combinations. The locker combination, which never will work when there is only two minutes till the last bell, is the best known. Then there is that tasty concoction which the cafeteria gets up, which contains all colors of the rainbow, and dab of sunshine on the top. This is the combination salad. But the combination, we have found from experience, that just won't work, can't be worked and will have to be dropped from the list, "cans" is the combination of late hours and honor roll grades.

North Side's Mussolini

Down in 228 you will find a person, always smiling, always standing in a heap of work waiting for his never ceasing mind and hands to jump in and sort out the odd lots. Elvin S. Eyster has so many jobs that it is impossible for us to enumerate them.

Students clamor for admittance into his den. Perhaps it's an organization treasurer wanting to deposit or withdraw money. Mr. Eyster is the school treasurer, thus he must be consulted and if his opinion is that the project is a worthy one, he hands over the money. Dozens of books bear his neat hand writing, as figures predominate and debits and credits loom before an experienced bookkeeper's eyes. Sellers of tickets, clubs putting on plays, locker seekers and stenography students flock to him as their first aid. He is first their adviser and next their friend.

He commands our respect!

PROFILES

"Is there any more chivalry," I ask you, and if not, why not? For the simple reason, sez I, that there are too many aunt err—recuse me—that is, ant colonies around in the month of May. And this brings me right up to our own Betty—eyes of blue, lips of red, hair of blonde, blonde of hair, or excetree.

"Betty?" some dummy requires ob me in perr—son.

"Yeh," I belies Bet He,—I mean Betty, ou know her. Sure! Why, when she was a little girl her mother used to say. O! Heh! Hello, Betty, how's you? I was just saying to Jim here—well, my goodness how supermilious of me, may I reduce you to Betty Countryman, and this is Jim. Nope, nothing else just plain Jim—errif you prefer you can call him Nichols. The ole sheen of queba, you know. She was "the stuff" in them good old day, any hoo. Jim is a nize reglar gie—and well, I'll be seen' you and may your chilens all—I mean—may I warn you—"Beware of Chiblayns."

Hey, Denton! Wait up for a guy—O'boy, oh boy, oh boy. I'm all juiceless—I mean talkless—no, I wanna talk. I mean breathless. I know a good joke, Habecker, ole kid, ole sock, old bean. Ha! And I slaps him on the back. Well, there was an ice-man who mist one house, that is so they didn't have any ice, so the lady came out on the porch (front porch) and calls, "Yoo! Hoo! ice man." And the ice man turns around and says "Yoo, hoo! Lady." Ha! Ha! hoo! hoo! Heeccccccc—

"That's good," says Denton without any rethusiasm, and I heard that he had a sense of humour; but then he gave himself away by sayin', "Have you seen Lucile?" Heck, no wonder! He like as not doesn't know what I told him. Well, I have in and said that about one and six-fifteenths minutes ago I saw "Blondy" Finkhouse" peekin' around the 220 corridor with that "Wonder-where-he-is" look in them thar perty blue eyes. I gues they're blue—perty anyhow. So away skips Denton, happy as a skylark.

The birdies that sing in the spring—Tra-la. Tweet! Tweet! (Tisn't a cop, speed on!) Now we say, "Sprig is cubbing—Achoo.

Hoop-la. Me thinks I must trip away to the gym and sit on a seat down and holler from my lungs out. Poor South Side—Tra!—la—la.

Sub more sprig—

Surreptitiously submitted,
MORE HOOEY,
I. W. W. A. F. L.

CRACKS IN THE DOME

A Scotchman in planning his new home left the roof off one room. A friend asked the reason for this. "Oh, that's the shower," replied the Scotchman.

Owner (to contractor): "Why, I was so scared when I saw that scaffold fall that my heart came right up in my mouth."

Contractor: "Hope you didn't chip any of your teeth on it."

The Chief: "H'm late again, Smith."

Smith: "I'm sorry, sir, but last night my wife presented me with a boy."

Chief: "She'd have done better to have presented you with an alarm clock."

Smith: "I rather fancy she has, sir."

"Is Mr. Perkins at home?" inquired the caller.

"Which one, sir?—there are brothers living here," said the maid.

For a moment the caller looked puzzled, then he had an idea. "The one who has a sister living in St. Louis," he explained.

Margaret is only seven years old, but sometimes quite naughty. On one occasion her mother, hoping to be particularly impressive, she said, "Don't you know that if you keep on doing so many naughty things your children will be naughty too?" Margaret dimpled and chided triumphantly, "Oh, mother, now you're giving yourself away!"

Dan: "What'll we do tonight—stay at home?"

Nan: "No, I've got a terrible cough. Let's go to the theater."

An angler, who had been trying to hook something for the last six hours, was sitting gloomily at his task, when a mother and her small son came along.

"Oh!" cried the youngster, "do let me see you catch a fish!"

Addressing the angler, the mother said severely: "Now, don't you catch a fish for him until he says 'Please!'"

Bashful Young Gentleman: "May I kiss you?"

Sweet Young Thing: "What do you think I am waiting for—a street car?"

Pale Faces

"Nother little sister, this one. Blonde like her sister's, and a freshman like her sister used to be last year. She entered in February. Her eyes are blue and her hair is curly and hangs down to her shoulders. (It looks nice.) She's rather tall and quite slender. (Sounds nice, what?) She pals around with Lois Miller, Mary Lou Thomas and so forth.

Here's a very charming little junior who has brown eyes and lovely dark hair that she wears in a long bob. She's of medium height and quite "sylphie." It seems that we've heard something about a boy from Kendallville—are we right? She's a Job's Daughter and goes around with Betty Shookman, Jenny Anglin, and Ruth Walper.

He's got light brown, kinda curly hair, pretty tall and funny as heck. No foolin', of all the cock-eyed, silly jokes his are the noisiest. (Pardon the offensive language, but, by gum, you've got to use it when you're talking about him!) He used to go with Jimmy Wennermark when he was in school. He goes with Ralph Eluman and Johnny Sessler—and Harriet Tonkel now.

He's the kind of boy a girl falls for once in a life time at least. You know, blonde, wavy hair, smiles, blue eyes, the kind who'd look well in a Lord Byron collar. (Oh, will I suffer for this!) He goes with Bruce MacPherson and he's a 12A too, and a spiffy English student. That's all.

Under the Big Dome

What is there more weird than the scream of a fire siren about eleven bells—when you're downstairs all alone struggling over your algebra. That agonized cry in the distance that seems to be coming closer and closer.

Tonight's the big night at the State. Oooohoo, gals, Robert Montgomery! (I'll be seen' yuh!) We won't say anything about Dorothy Jordan because you may like her. Don't forget to buy your tickets from some Legend agent so we can have a be-youtiful book.

Funny how people change, isn't it? There's no getting around it. One year a person will be very obscure and even "dumb," maybe, and in a little while he or she are highly esteemed around school. It often happens otherwise, too. Sometimes you'll hear "Why he used to be cute!" Funny, isn't it?

Seniors Fill In Blanks

Will Furnish Filing System to Be Kept After They Leave School

Senior information blanks were given out at the last senior meeting and are to be returned to Mr. Northrop as soon as possible. These blanks are for the purpose of furnishing a filing system to be kept in the high school after the student has left.

The name, address, and telephone number of each graduate should be filled in, also information regarding the number of invitations desired. The blank contains the information as to whether or not a job is desired and the kind of work each one wishes to follow.

Those who are expecting to attend college are to fill in the name of the chosen school and the nature of the course to be taken.

General information as to the credits of each student, the grades, and rank attained in the high school, is also desired.

At the bottom of each blank some confidential information is desired, as to what North Side has done for each student, what each one would do differently if he were to go through high school again, what he would suggest for changes that might be made for the better, and also any complaints or grievances.

What's Doing

Miss Loraine Foster's Latin classes have been delightedly (?) engaged in exams for the past week.

Miss Foster's 12A Vergil class has just begun Book IV of the Aeneid and is learning how the ancients believed in the supreme will of the gods in all their actions.

Miss Foster's 11A Cicero class is just beginning Cicero's famous oration on Manilian Law.

Miss Foster's 9A classes are attempting to master adjectives of the third declension.

Miss Florine Michaud's 10B Latin classes have plunged into the bottomless depths of the subjunctive mood.

Miss Bertha Nelson's 10B French class is making an extensive study of irregular verbs and idiomatic expressions.

Miss Nelson's 10A French class is engaged in translating Malot's interesting story, "Sans Famille."

All history classes are giving Pershing reports.

Miss Plummer and Mr. Sink's history 3 classes are studying Egypt. The history 1 classes of Miss Plummer's are studying Jacksonian Democracy. Mr. Sink's history 4 classes are studying the Stuart kings of England.

Mr. Delong has a history 1 class which is studying the explorations of the United States.

Mr. Kimes' civics classes are studying the steps leading to our present Constitution. The economics classes are taking up the subject of consumption.

Mr. Stoner's English 4 classes are studying and dramatizing the play, Julius Caesar.

Mr. Dickenson's English 8 classes are reading from Long's English Literature and memorizing poems from Palgrave.

Mrs. Edith Winslow's English 4 classes have been reading Clive and are having interesting vocabulary drills. Her English 6 classes have been handing in note books on their outside reading of essays, and in class they have been reading and discussing essays and magazine articles. Her English 7 classes have just had an examination covering the introduction of Burke.

Pink is the color chosen this time for the layette which Miss Martha Beierlein's advanced clothing class is making. However, some of her students are also remodeling dresses for themselves.

Miss Agnes Pate, who has been absent from school because of an operation, is improving and has returned home from the hospital. Miss Pate is hoping to return to school soon, perhaps sometime this week.

How can the streets be good when so many people cross them?

North Side Boy Meets Governor Leslie at Capitol

By Harry Stewart

We left Fort Wayne at 5:45 on the Indiana Service Corporation car. We went through Bluffton, Hartford City, Muncie, Anderson, and Pendleton. We saw the state reformatory and Fort

Benjamin Harrison on the way to the capitol city. We had a good time going down. The car we were on had only four North Side students, Fred and Ed Stauffer, Stanley Christensen, and myself. The remainder of the students were from South Side and Central. Due to this condition there was much rivalry. We arrived at Indianapolis about 10 o'clock.

As soon as the car stopped, Fred and I ran for the capitol. We arrived just as the president of the senate was calling for order. Nathan Hardy, acting secretary for the lieutenant governor, secured seats for us on the main floor beside the president's dias. I took notes on the senate until the call for the five-minute recess. At the recess, Fred and I sat on the president's dias and chatted with his secretary. We then went to the house but we remained there only a few minutes. It was then about 11:15 o'clock.

We left the capital and went to lunch. After lunch we decided to visit the places of interest. The Soldiers and Sailors Monument was our first objective. This monument is very high and beautiful. Standing on the balcony, we could see all over the business district.

Next we visited the United States postoffice. From there our minds turned to the great World War Memorial. This is one of the most beautiful places in the capital city. The main building has many steps on all sides. The upper part is a great mass of white stone rising into the air. This building has great bronze doors. Across the street is a beautiful park. It has in it guns of the World's War.

We also visited the public library, which has many interesting sights on the inside. Next we went to the courthouse, which, I think I can say modestly, is not as nice as ours. From there we visited the Claypool Hotel and then we went back to the capitol.

After arriving at the capitol, we went directly to Senator Lee Hartzell, whom I met in the morning and who is also a cousin to Fred. He introduced us to Lieutenant-Governor Bush and Secretary of Senate Fishback. Mr. Hartzell showed us a royal time. He secured us positions of pages in the senate from 2 o'clock until 3. This is considered quite an honor for students to be selected pages on their visit to the capitol. While we were page, we took committee reports to the clerk and messages to the senator's stenographer. At 3:30 o'clock Mr. Hartzell took Fred and I to be introduced to the governor. Mr. Hartzell presented us to the governor's private secretary, who in turn introduced us to Governor Leslie. This was the biggest moment in our lives thus far.

We left Indianapolis at 4:15 o'clock. We did not enjoy our trip back to Fort Wayne as much as we did going down. The boys and girls did not ride home together. This made many of the boys blue. We arrived in Fort Wayne at 8:15 o'clock after a very eventful day.

Apples Provided for Teacher

Apples certainly flustered a math teacher of Cicero, Illinois. He told his class unthinkingly that when he was a boy, he brought his teacher an apple before grades were given. The next morning he found his desk covered with nice red, shiny apples. Attached to one of these apples was a note reading: "Dear teacher, I thought you would like it so I brought you this apple, Johnnie." A drawer was hastily cleared out and the apples shoved in. Then he announced that the grades had been made out the day before. There would have been a mad scramble for their apples but they were safely locked away in the drawer, so nothing drastic resulted.

Offer New Courses

The San Antonio Night School began its second term with an increase of 732 in enrollment. New courses in commercial, academic and vocational trade, and home making departments are being opened. To be eligible for night school, one must be at least 14 years of age.

At South Side

"Lucky Jade" is picked as a annual opera. Janet Browder and Ernest Blum will portray the leading roles in this musical production.

Mr. Robert Zimmerman will relate his experiences as a deep-sea diver to the assembly.

The freshmen will be allowed to join nine clubs; they are as follows: Torch, U. S. A., Art, Glee, G. A. A., Travel, and Meterite clubs.

The South Side negative debating team won the district championship from the Lafayette Center debating team.

The Caveny trio displayed their arts in assembly last Wednesday. The students were entertained with modeling in clay of famous men and chalk sketching of various subjects. The head of the company is an uncle to two students of South Side, Sam Henderson and Madalyn Sheets.

Norman Philbrick and Barbara Beall took the leads in the one-act Chinese play, "The Robe of Wood," taking the parts of Woo Hi Yin and Suey Sin Fah respectively. The play was given before the student body the eighth period on Monday and for the P-T. A. that evening. It will be given again in competition with plays from North Side and Central.

The Parent Teachers Association viewed an exhibit of the school arts at their meeting on Monday night. The departments of manual training, sewing, and cooking all produced samples of their handiwork.

Miss Albert, the gymnasium instructor, gave a talk at the Meterites' meeting on her trip to Porto Rico and her experiences in instructing the natives in physical education.

The U. S. A. Club sold ten packages of South Side stationery in the halls during the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods Friday. The income was two dollars and twenty-five cents.

South Side's negative debate team defeated Lafayette Central's affirmative team Friday, February 13. In winning this debate South Side won the district championship of the Twelfth district. Mr. Robert Huber, district chairman, presented South Side with a loving cup for winning the championship. South Side will represent this district in the zone contest, which will be held in March.

Coppee's play, "The Lord's Prayer," under the direction of Jane Vesey, was the feature of the Student Players' meeting last Friday. Although these meetings are usually open to the Players only, the student body was invited to attend.

A meeting of the Wa-Ho-Ma Club was held last Monday afternoon. The new officers, Grace Butler, president; Edith Geiger, vice-president, and Jeanette Tyson, secretary, took charge of the business section of the meeting.

The election of officers of the Art Club was held last Wednesday. The officers elected were as follows: Maxine Davenport, president; Gertrude Jones, vice-president; Mary Jane Scott, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Suetterlin, Dick Kesterson, and Jo Kann for the social council, with the latter as chairman.

Men, like eggs, become hard-boiled if kept too long in hot water.

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Polar-Y Holds Postponed Meeting Monday Evening

Polar Y will have its postponed meeting Monday, March 2, in Room 312. "Gliding Thru" is the topic of this meeting, which is significant of the theme "Aeroplanes of the Girl Reserves." All dues must be paid immediately!

Still Retains Lead

Northerner Ahead of South Side Times in Circulation Campaign; Need Subscribers

North Side's Northerner still retains a lead over the South Side Times in the circulation campaign, although both papers are practically at a standstill.

North Side still has but five one hundred percent home rooms, and their entire percent is approximately the same as last week, seventy percent. Sixty percent and about 1,050 subscriptions is as yet the highest mark reached by the Times, while North Side has increased a little, with 694 subscriptions.

All those who have not subscribed as yet should do so as soon as possible, for every little bit will help the Northerner to reach its goal.

News Writers Meet

Fundamentals of Writing Stories Explained by Editors to Group of Reporters

Dorothy Leasure and Frances Hathaway, news editors of The Northerner, explained the fundamentals of news writing to a group of reporters at a meeting held Thursday, February 19 in Room 110.

Among the things that were explained were use of 110, ways of starting a story, avoiding editorial comment, and getting all the facts about a story.

Golf Team Practices

Miss Schwehn Gives Golf Lessons in Class on Mondays

North Side has a golf class for all boys or girls who are interested. This class is held the eighth period on Monday under the direction of Miss Hilda Schwehn. All who wish may sign up for this class.

The school also has a golf team. The boys who are out for the team practice every day the fifth period in exercise room I. All boys who are fairly good are asked to come to exercise room I the fifth period any time to try out. These boys are also in Miss Schwehn's golf class on Monday.

The boys who are out are doing good work in driving. Those who are out are Bob Gillie, Ed Gillie, Ivan Owen, and Don Zehner.

Underclassmen May Secure Pictures In 110

Next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:10 o'clock all underclassmen pictures will be for sale in room 110. A fee of twenty-five cents will be charged to have them put in The Legend. Any additional pictures can be bought for fifty cents a half dozen. This sale will last for two days only.

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PRESCRIPTIONS (This Is Important)

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Senior Rights Protected By Holly Club Members

About two weeks ago, several girls who occupy the first table in the middle row of the cafeteria every fifth period, found to their dismay that several unobedient freshmen girls had trampled on

hallowed ground by taking their table. Since they refused to move, the upperclassmen exerted their power, and found aid in Mrs. Wellmeier, cafeteria manager. She promised them help in the form of a reserved sign, because they are so nice and also upperclassmen.

Next day the girls held a banquet in the cafeteria to celebrate their independence. The table was actually set with salt and pepper shakers, napkins, vinegar bottle, sugar bowl and candles. At each of the ten places a small sprig of holly adorned the napkin.

When all the girls had arrived, the toastmistress, Geraldine Baumgartner, read an ode composed by one of the absent members in honor of the occasion which declared the rights of upperclassmen. One of the chairs was vacant, so the girls dedicated it to the absent fellow studes.

After dinner had been eaten, the girls talked over the occasion and decided to form an upperclassmen's club. The club has a charter and pledge. Perhaps you have seen the capsule pins which contain the promise of this, the Holly Club.

As a tradition, the girls hope to keep the table for upperclassmen. Members must attend a banquet once a semester or write a letter to be read at the meeting. The charter members are: Wilma Kimball, Juanita Fredrick, Thelma Turner Evangeline Klingman, Mary Reamer, Floy Frank, Clarence Newport, Alice Anstett, Helen Schack, Billy Johnston, Frances Hathaway, Jerry Baumgartner, and Helen Crance.

For a club house, one of the girls is furnishing an ancient chicken coop, which will, of necessity, be renovated before used.

Story About Resorters at Palm Beach in Magazine

What good American hasn't harbored a passionate desire to step off a train at the Pennsylvania one day late in February with a mahogany tan topped by a straw hat? Of course, there would

be snow storm raging outside. One New Yorker arrived with so bad a sunburn that he had to summon a doctor! It was the greatest moment of his life. He said "It hurt terribly, but it was worth it."

Many years ago a great freighter with a monstrous load of coconuts obligingly sank off the Florida coast, and the ocean (equally obliging) carried the coconuts to land and scattered them on the beautiful stretch of white sand, now known as Palm Beach. Palm Beach during the day is a fairy land of turquoise blue sky and water which is in sharp contrast to the long, white gleaming stretch of warm sand.

At Palm Beach, night falls swiftly. The stars glisten diamond-like overhead, and the warm golden lights of yachts float on the mirror-like waters of Lake Worth. With the darkness, rich odors flood the air from night-

blooming jasmine, cereurs, and orange blossoms. The coconut trees lining the avenues fling their rapturous arms out to welcome the moon, and when it floods out its golden light, the green ponds are changed to liquid silver and rustle together like the pattering rain.

Palm Beach is divided socially into three parts. The first is the most democratic, a place for the ordinary tourist and resident. Second is the expensive beach club, where those who cannot make the inner circle, with such as politicians, actresses, and producers go. The third part is the most fashionable and includes the Bath and Tennis Clubs, the life of whose members are vividly and interestingly described in "Tan in February" by James Gifford in "North American Review."

Class' Turtle Disappears

Just before Christmas the turtle belonging to the biology classes at Central High School in St. Paul, Minnesota, disappeared, but last week he returned to his home by spouting up the drain pipe when they backed up the water. As yet it has not been discovered how the turtle managed to get down the drain pipe. At all events he is again swimming contentedly in the tank.



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Redskins Lose, Win One Game Last Week-end

Columbia City Comets Are Downed by Last Minute Rally, 15 to 11

Kendallville Game Proves Disappointment; Reds Lose 23 to 10

The North Side five broke even over last week-end, winning one game from Columbia City on their home floor Friday evening and losing at Kendallville Saturday evening.

The Columbia City game was doped to be a comparatively easy one, but turned out to be a hard-fought battle on the part of the Redskins to enable them to banish the lead that the Eagles took early in the game. The Billsmen were one point in the hole at the start of the final period, but managed to have a 15-11 lead at the finish.

While at Kendallville the following evening, the Comets took an early lead and maintained it throughout the game, the Reds being on the short end of a 10-2 score at the half and finishing with a 23-10 defeat.

In the Friday evening fray the Redskin mentor saw fit to start his second string, but the Columbia City quintet had a 1-4 lead on them by the end of the first quarter. Barley and Windle accounted for all the scoring. During the second quarter they rapidly increased their lead to 1-7, whereon Coach Bills put in Bonham, Esterline, Jaehn, and Leeper.

Vauris counted for the only Redskin move during this quarter on a side shot, while Ummell added one point to the visitors' score. The half ended with North Side trailing 3-8.

During the third sector Vauris again scored from the field and Bonham and Jaehn accounted for three points by the charity route. Lower made Columbia City's only point of this section on a foul from Jaehn.

The last frame opened with Windle scoring the Eagles' only remaining point of the game, Bonham accounting for two fields and a free throw and Leeper and Esterline each hitting the hoop once from the charity stripe for North Side.

The tally read 15-11 at the finish. Both teams played good clean basketball throughout the game, the Redskins once, in the last quarter, relying the delayed offensive as a stall.

Windle and Bonham divided high point honors by each accounting for six points.

Summary:

North Side-Columbia City			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Stauffer, f	0	0	0
Jaehn, f	0	2	2
Borgmann, f	0	0	0
Bonham, f	2	2	6
Vauris, c	2	0	4
Barley, g	0	1	1
Leeper, g	0	1	1
Scott, g	0	0	0
Esterline, g	0	1	1
Total	4	7	15

Referee—Umbright, Lima. Umpire—Manth, Fort Wayne.

Kendallville Stiffer Game
But the Saturday evening tilt at Kendallville was a much different affair, the North Side team being unable to maintain possession of the ball or to find the hoop either from the field or the charity stripe. The Kendallville Comets were just as much unable to miss the hoop.

Kendallville took the lead at the start of the game on F. Henry's field shot and gradually built it up, North Side never once being ahead, although they made a great attempt to pull their old last-half rally, but it just wouldn't work with this quintet of speed.

Vauris and Jaehn chalked up North Side's only two points during the first half by way of the fifteen-foot stripe. F. Henry accounted for seven points, Whitman two and H. Henry one. North Side trailed 2-10 at the intermission.

In the second half Scott chalked up five points for North Side, Vauris two and Bonham one, while F. Henry again accounted for six points, Whitman four, Lybarger two, and L. Henry one.

F. Henry was undoubtedly the outstanding player, accounting for thirteen of their twenty-three points, Whitman accounting for six, and Scott six of North Side's ten.

With the speed of the two Henry brothers, Louis and Floyd, and the height and strength of Lybarger, massive center, the Redskins were rendered almost helpless. The field shooting of the Kendallville team also was deadly accurate.

Summary:

North Side-Kendallville			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.
Bonham, f	0	1	1
Esterline, f	0	0	0
Jaehn, f	0	1	1
Vauris, c	1	0	2
Scott, g	2	2	6
Leeper, g	0	0	0
Total	3	4	10

Referee—Yarnelle, Wabash. Umpire—VanHorn, Wabash.



Fast Passes Down The Floor

By Bob

A hit and miss week end would exactly fit North Side's latest conquests. Columbia City fell, but we fell for Kendallville.

The first string managed to pull the Columbia City game out of the fire just in the nick of time.

The play of Harry Leeper has been superlatively good here of late. It just looks as though Harry is working hard all the time—And he is, too, if you'll notice—So much the better for him.

Columbia City had a tough bunch of players to beat, but the Redskins finally caught them and lifted another scalp.

Ummell, the big wheel on the Columbia City band wagon, surely could dribble a ball, whooie! He man-handled it pretty fierce. But just between you, me and the gatepost I think that he double-dribbled it more than once and wasn't caught at it. Oh, well!

The followers of the Red and White who witnessed the Kendallville game were in one way disappointed. The game was fast, but that's about all.

Inability to hit the net cost the game for the Redskins. The first half they were unable to find it at all except by charity tosses.

Kendallville presented a lineup of men that were on topnotes throughout the game. Every ball was a loose one as far as they were concerned.

The second half was somewhat better due to the fact that they found out where the net was. But then only three times.

Scott played a whale of a game for North Side against Kendallville.

Which only goes to show that when he really wants to he can do it.

The North Side team will go into the sectional tournament in as good a shape as they have been in the season with the exception of Vauris, who turned his ankle at Kendallville. Barring any injuries in the interim, we can expect wonders of the squad. They were given a three-day law off this week to keep from going stale.

Every one of the boys seemed to be working hard Saturday night, but they lacked the factor of teamwork that was so evident two weeks ago. However, it can't be said that they didn't work hard.

A fairly good game was worked by some poor officiating on several occasions. Several times the wrong decision was given, but there is absolutely no use in wailing about it.

The handful of North Siders out-yelled Kendallville.

Central lost another to Emerson of Gary, but it was a close one and the Norsemen had to work hard to come out ahead of the fighting Tigers.

South Side was successful in working its way to a fairly easy victory over Mishawaka High School.

This week we wind up the net schedule by taking on Bluffton and from past scores and results and other dope it looks as if it will be a big game.

Bluffton comes with impressive victories over Decatur, Central, and Kendallville, and the Red will surely have to know where the hoop is a lot better than last week if they propose to do worthy battle.

We wish them all the good luck in the world for their last game.

Redskins Celebrate Win With Hilarious Dinner

After the game with South Side Mark Bills and Mr. Northrop decided that the team needed a rest and a big feed. The big feed came first. Steaks, fried potatoes, salad, milk, bread and butter were served.

There was not quite enough room for all to be seated at one table so Mr. Pennington and Mr. Eyster decided to bring up another one. They picked one and grabbed it by the top and started carrying it. When they arrived at the desired place, they started to let it down. They lowered it lower and lower and lower but still the legs did not come in contact with the floor. Finally they looked. There were no legs. The top of the table was removable and they had carried just the top. And think of all the care they had taken so that the legs would hit nothing on the way over!

A waiter was handing a plate of salad, with mayonnaise thick over the top, over Mr. Eyster's shoulder to place it on the table, when Mr. King, who was sitting next to Mr. Eyster raised his elbow. Oh boy, where did that salad go? Poor Mr. Eyster's vest received most of it.

When the bread was brought in, all the fellows made a grab, wrapped up what they succeeded in getting in their napkins and then put it under their coats. A guessing contest was then held, the fellows trying to guess how many pieces of rye and how many pieces of white each had. Perry Esterline succeeded in getting about twice his share of the bread.

A water car was provided to keep "Slim" Vauris lubricated and we just about lost Walt Bonham when he told the fellows that he didn't want his salad. He was only slightly injured in the rush. Scotty and Mrs. Bills had a contest to see who could eat the most. Scotty lost.

Everybody had a good time and at 11 o'clock they started home for the rest, which by this time was surely needed.

Jack: "I'm going to 'stag' it to the dance Saturday night."
Whip: "Why?"
Jack: "Because I haven't any 'doe.' (dough)."

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Central Succumbs To Emerson, 23-17

Game Is Closer Than Expected; Vowell Stars for Gary, Weiss for Tigers

Central lost another game Saturday night to Emerson of Gary. The final score was 23-17. The game was closer than was expected, but Emerson's shooting was way off.

The play was under the Emerson basket a large part of the game. Gary led at half by 8 to 5. At the end of the first quarter they were in the lead 5 to 1. Central opened up with a rally, and the third quarter ended with Emerson still ahead 15 to 14.

Emerson opened up the last quarter and got the game safely tucked away. Vowell was the offensive ace of the visitors, garnering 9 points. Weiss was best for the Tigers, getting 8 points.

His Sister: "You think she does not love you, but have you any proof for it?"

Jack: "Yes; proofs are obtained from negatives and she has rejected me no less than three times."

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Reserves Score During Week-End

Defeat Columbia City, Kendallville Teams in Rough, Ragged Games

North Side's Redskin reserves scored a pair of victories over two outside schools in the past week-end. Columbia City fell before the Reserves' onslaught to the joyful tune of 24-16. Kendallville's reserve team went down to a somewhat less decisive count of 21-18. Both the games were packed with plenty of action and hard fighting.

Columbia City put up a game fight, but were helpless against the Moccasin's burst of power in the final half.

In the first quarter Shechter made the first point on a free throw. McClain scored from near the center of the floor. Shechter tallied from the corner and Chapman tallied from under the bucket. The quarter ended with Columbia City leading 4-3.

The second quarter was the same tight game of defensive work, each team being held to six points. Chapman went under the basket and slipped one through the net. Hobson followed with a long shot from mid-floor. Nelson followed this example and Roe did likewise. Chapman tallied on a push up. Marshall replaced Nelson at this time, and immediately dropped in a field goal. Walters replaced Irons and Esterline took Hobson's position. The half ended with Columbia City still leading 10-9.

The final half provided more action than the initial one. Nelson replaced Marshall. In this quarter McClain scored a field goal followed by Nelson doing likewise. Walters scored one point on a charity. Chapman was taken out on personals. Nelson, Blume, Shechter, and Esterline all slipped the ball through the bucket before the quarter ended with North Side in the lead 18-14.

In the final quarter there were many replacements. Nelson and Shechter both chalked up a pair of points apiece. Iron replaced Walters, Kling replaced Fry, Nelson took McClain's former position, Hobson took up Shechter's work and Heckler went in to pinch-hit for "Tiny" Esterline. Irons and Tickets both slipped the ball through the hoop, the game ending with the final score of 24-16 in the Redskin's favor. In this game the shooting on free throws was very poor. North Side tallied only two charity throws out of a possible ten, while Columbia City was unable to hit the basket out of seven possible chances.

Nelson was our outstanding player, scoring four field goals.

Kendallville also went down to defeat at the hands of our reserves. This was one of the fastest, and roughest games the reserves have been in this year. The score was 21-18. Three of the players were taken out on personals, two for Kendallville and Standley on our team. The shooting was very ragged in this game, and few charity shots were made.

Client—"Didn't you make a mistake in going into law instead of the army?"
Lawyer—"Why?"
Client—"By the way you charge, there would be little left of the enemy."

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Read it first in the
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Notice to G. A. A.
All G. A. A. members will please report for an important business meeting, Monday, March 2. All who still have money or pencils will please return the same at that time.

Fast Playing Is Shown By Girls

Juniors Win From Freshmen, Frosh From Juniors, and Seniors From Soph

The junior girls' team were compelled to play basketball in order to nose out the fast freshmen team, 12 to 8. The freshmen were in the lead nearly all the game until the juniors rallied in the last quarter, scoring eight of their twelve points.

The freshmen's only score in the last half was a long shot which Jennie May Stout put in from the side. She scored six points for the freshmen, and Simmons sank one field goal. Ruth Nobles scored two baskets in each half, and Jerry Baumgartner found the hoop twice for the juniors, making the final score 12-8.

Faye Swank, Marjorie Simmons, Dorothy Spice, J. M. Stout, M. Gangaware, B. Ervin, F. McKown, L. Gallemier, and F. Brooks played for the freshmen. The juniors who saw action were J. Baumgartner, H. Ewing, B. Waller, R. Nobles, M. Miller, V. Cronkhitte, and H. Crance.

Monday, February 23, the junior girls basketball team was defeated by the freshmen team 10-14. H. Ewing, H. Johnston, and J. Baumgartner scored for the junior team; H. Ewing and J. Baumgartner each scored two field goals, and H. Johnston sank a shot from under the basket. Dorothy Spice starred for the freshman team with a total of four field goals. M. Simmons scored three points, and Jennie M. Stout made good three free throws.

Those who played on the freshmen team are F. Swank, M. Simmons, J. Stout, D. Spice, F. Brooks, F. McKown, B. Ervin, and M. Gangaware, and those who played on the junior team are R. Nobles, H. Ewing, B. Waller, E. Dreisbach, J. Baumgartner, V. Cronkhitte, M. Nowell, M. Miller, J. Grove, H. Crance, and V. Krebs.

The sophomores proved tough opponents for the smooth playing senior team which, however, managed to win 18-13. Evelyn Sprowl was high scorer for the sophomores, and Marjorie Slack for the seniors. Evelyn scored nine points and Marjorie seven. More personal fouls were made in this game than usual in a girls' game, a total of fourteen.

Ruth Shreve and Evelyn Sprowl

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North Side Night Tonight at the State---All Out

Redskins Play Bluffton in Last Game of Season

Tigers Rated One of Best In Conference

North Side Will Have to Extend Itself to Win Against Wells County Team Saturday Evening

Bluffton Is Expected to Be One of Teams to Play in Regional Here

North Side's only tilt over this week is that with the strong Bluffton quintet here Saturday evening, the Redskins being idle Friday.

The Billsmen five will find that they are meeting a real Indiana basketball team that really knows the game. Bluffton having overpowered the fast Kendallville team 36-18, the evening before the Kendallville team handed North Side the bitter 23-10 defeat there last Saturday. Bluffton is expected to be one of the teams to play in the regional tournament here.

Bluffton has a good consistent basketball team which so far this year has a pretty clean slate. They are one of the teams which were tied at second place in the N. E. I. C. rating.

The Redskin team has been a little stale, Coach Bills thinks, and they have only had a chalk talk and a Thursday evening practice this week.

Hundreds Enrolled In Swim Classes

Instructors Teach Various Strokes; Life Saving Class Held Twice a Week

About six hundred students swim weekly in North Side's pool. Of this number about three hundred twenty-five are girls and two hundred seventy-five are boys. The average class contains about 20 swimmers.

A very remarkable feature is the scarcity of the number of non-swimmers. In the boys' classes there is less than twenty non-swimmers and in the girls' class there is also very few.

The three swimming instructors, Miss Hilda Schwenn, Miss Gretchen Smith, and Hyrie Ivy, have worked a swimming schedule out that is followed in all classes. For the past four weeks their time has been spent teaching beginners to swim. This practice will be kept up for one more week. Then the next six weeks will be spent with the swimmers, teaching them the proper kick and arm stroke to use in the following: Side stroke, breast stroke, crawl stroke, and the back stroke. In the spring the time will be spent in teaching life saving. Life saving is the goal for every swimmer to reach.

For the swimmers who are interested in life saving special classes meet twice a week after school. In these classes the swimmer is prepared to pass his tests at the end of the term. North Side, in the last few years, has developed many good swimmers and life savers.

Bearcats Invade South Side Gym

Muncie to Be Archer Foe Tonight in Last Game of Season

The South Side Archers will see action against the Muncie quintet tonight at the South Side gym. The Muncie five is fairly strong and expects to give the locals a good fight.

Beerman, the star forward of South Side, will see action as he has recovered from a siege of tonsillitis.

There will be plenty of excitement and pep as the Muncie team has not lost many games this season.

The South Side Archers defeated the Mishawaka quintet 28-23 at the Archers' gym Saturday night. The Archers outlasted the visitors in the first stanza of the game, leading 10 to 0, but went into a slump and lead only 13 to 10 at the intermission.

Redskin Braves

Again Harry Leeper played a good game. He had a tough man and held him in fine style. Harry did some real cutting. However, he was off at the free throw lane.

"Scotty" came through with his best game in some time. He did some nice cutting which netted him two field goals. He was high scorer with six points.

Vauris got one basket, but that is about all that can be said for him. He was way off his game and got caught dead on his feet numerous times.

Bonham seemed to have another bad game in his system. Here's hoping he's got them out now. "Butch" is usually pretty dependable, but he failed everybody at Kendallville.

Esterline and Jaehn didn't do much. Max especially was off. Everything he did was wrong and he didn't do any cutting. Perry missed one free throw, but got two. He has a good foul shooting record this season; he has made thirteen out of fifteen chances.

Class Captains, Schedule Chosen

Girls' Gymnasium Basketball Tournament to Start March 9

Following is a list of captains who will head the gym class basketball teams.

Monday and Wednesday, first—V. Winn.

Monday and Wednesday, third—L. Prange.

Tuesday and Thursday, fourth—R. Stirlen and M. E. Bente.

Tuesday and Thursday second—M. Blackburn.

Tuesday and Thursday, third—K. Shreve.

Tuesday and Thursday, eighth—M. Klahn.

Monday and Wednesday, eighth—D. Wade.

Monday and Wednesday, seventh—M. Slack.

These teams will report for practice as follows:

Monday, March 2—V. Winn, M. Slack, R. Stirlen.

Wednesday, March 4—M. Blackburn, K. Shreve.

Thursday, March 5—M. Slack, D. Wade, M. Klahn.

The tournament will open March 9. The following schedule will be followed:

March 9—Tuesday and Thursday eighth vs. Monday and Wednesday first.

Monday and Wednesday eighth vs. Tuesday and Thursday second.

March 10—Monday and Wednesday third vs. Monday and Wednesday seventh.

Tuesday and Thursday third vs. Tuesday and Thursday fourth.

Another victory was the Sophomores' when they defeated the Freshman 14 to 11. The scoring was begun by the Sophomores. They succeeded in rolling up a score of 6 to 0. The Freshmen then broke into the score by a foul shot. The Sophs held the lead at the half 6 to 2.

In the second half the Freshmen succeeded in tying and then leading the score. They held a lead of 11 to 10 until just three minutes to play. The Sophs then began to fight and succeeded in dropping two field goals to make a total of 14 to 11. In about the last minute there was a hard struggle with no further results.

Eleven fouls were the total made by both teams. Nine of these were called on the Sophs, Ruth Shreve being put out on three personals. Englebrecht led the Sophs' scoring with four field goals while Shreve had three. Spice led the Freshies with three field goals and two free throws.

The lineups were as follows:

Sophs—Shreve, Bollman, Sprowe, Englebrecht, Haus, Stackman, Traxler, Newport, Brendel.

Freshies—Stout, Simmons, Morris, Swank, Spice, Erwin, Gangaware, Brooks, McKown.

April 10 Date For Individual Swim Meet

Previous Winners to Compete for Honors in Various Events in Pool

High Point Winners to Receive Gold Medals; Ribbons to Be Awarded

April 10 is the date set for the annual individual swimming meet to be held in North Side's pool. Hyrie Ivy, swimming instructor, expects keen competition and the setting of several pool records.

Gold medals will be awarded the high point winners in both boys' and girls' divisions. Blue, red and white ribbons will be given the swimmers winning first, second, and third in each event.

The following events will take place:

Boys

40-yard free style.
100-yard free style.
200-yard free style.
40-yard back stroke.
80-yard breast stroke.
Fancy diving.

Girls

40-yard free style.
100-yard free style.
200-yard free style.
20-yard back stroke.
20-yard breast stroke.
Fancy diving.

Each swimmer will be permitted to swim in any three events and fancy diving.

Last year's winners, Morris Champe and Wilma Geisler, will compete again this year. Both have been swimming regularly this season. Champe is favored to win the breast stroke, as he holds the pool record and is in good condition. His time for this event is 1:03.2. He will swim the 80-yard breast stroke, 200-yard free and 100-yard free stroke in this year's meet.

Wilma Geisler will be entered in the 40-yard free, 100-yard free, 40-yard back, and fancy diving. Last year she won 20 points and is one of the best girl swimmers in the city.

Swimmers who have turned out in the last inter-class swimming meet and who will swim in this meet are: Charles Luenberger, captain of the senior champion team and one of the high point men; Edward Johnson, another member of the senior squad; Tom Vachon, a freshman and backstroke swimmer who is advancing rapidly; Robert Nichens, a junior and one of the fast dash men at North Side.

Among the girls are Wilma Geisler, last year's winner; Marjorie Slack, a fast free styler; Catherine Shreve, a diver; Mary Jane Scott, who swims the side stroke. In the inter-class meet Marjorie Slack was high point girl with 15 points.

Mr. Ivy says there will be plenty of competition between the following boys: Charles Luenberger, Tom Vachon, and Edward Johnson. In the girls' division Wilma Geisler, Marjorie Slack, and Catherine Shreve probably will share the honors.

North Side Pool Records

Boys

220-yard free—3:01.6 (Gary) Laten
40-yard free, 22.6, Niles.
100-yard free, 1:08, Niles.
200-yard free, 2:50.6, Fisher.
220-yard free, 3:01.6, Latenbeck, (Gary).
80-yard breast, 1:03.2, Champe.
40-yard back, 25.6, Latenbeck.
40-yard side, 30.3, Niles.
Under water swim, 55 yards, Fisher.
Swim length of pool in least number of strokes, 4 strokes, Glock.
160-yard relay, 1:31.4.

Girls

40-yard free, 25.6, Reiter.
100-yard free, 1:19, Reiter.
200-yard free, 3:39.4, Shreve.
40-yard breast, 36.4, Reiber.
40-yard side, 34, Scott.
20-yard back, 15.4, Slack.
40-yard back, 35.8, Reiter.

"I've been on the wrong track," said the detective, as the train hit him.

Tiny Esterline Is Champion Checker Player at Sievers

We have heard and said much about basketball, golf, and bowling tournaments, but we seldom hear of a checker tournament.

This novel kind of tournament has just ended at the Wigwam, and who should be the winner but little "Tiny" Esterline.

Tiny is quite a player. He conquered Marshall Stilwell, Frank Whitely, Bill Thompson, and in the finals, Paul Faylor. It doesn't seem that checker playing runs in the Esterline family, as Tiny's big brother Perry was defeated three to one by Marshall Stilwell.

The rules of the tournament were that no one was allowed to coach from the sidelines, the player could not change his move after removing his hand off the checker, the player had to win three out of five to continue in the tournament.

As first prize Mr. Sievers offered a dollar and a half trade ticket, while second prize was a pound box of chocolate candy.

Tiny is very proud of being the "champeen" checker of North Side, while Paul is a bit downhearted.

Tigers To Meet Two Tough Foes

Elkhart to Be Opposed Here Friday, and East Chicago on Saturday

Central takes on two more strong opponents this week-end, when they match wares against Elkhart here on Friday night, and meet Washington, East Chicago, on the road Saturday.

The Elkhart game should be a good one and might go either way. If Central flashes the brand of basketball it has in a few of its games this year, they will win; but if they don't it looks as if Elkhart will take them. Elkhart has lost several overtime games this year; however, they were beaten by several points by Kendallville. The Tigers beat Kendallville in one of the scoring spurs they go on occasionally. The game Saturday will be at East Chicago. It looks this time as though the Tigers are in for another loss. Washington has been playing teams in and around Gary and have a good team.

Mac Tight—"I have nothing but praise for the new minister of our church."

O'Mally—"So I noticed when the plate was passed around."

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5	Leeper	42
6	Jaehn	30
7	Barley	16
8	Borgmann	9
9	Stauffer	3
10	Standley	0

Announce Schedule

Archers to Take on Two New Opponents on 1931 Grid Card

The South Side Archers will gain two new opponents in football this year, while they will drop three of their 1930 foes.

Auburn, Decatur, and Lindblom of Chicago will be dropped, while the Archers will take on Portland and Garrett. Three road and six home games are included in the schedule, which follows:

Sept. 19—Portland, there.
Sept. 26—Garrett, there.
Oct. 3—Bluffton, here.
Oct. 10—Richmond, here.
Oct. 17—Wabash, here.
Oct. 24—Central Catholic, there.
Oct. 30—North Side, there.
Nov. 7—Central, here.
November 14—Muncie, here.

Student (leaving college): "Good-bye, sir. I am indebted to you for all I know."

Prof: "Don't mention such a trifle."

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First State Indoor Track Meet April 4

To Be Held at Indiana University; Redskins May Be Entered

The I. H. S. A. A. Board of Control has completed the details for the state championship indoor track and field meet and has announced the plans in full.

This event will be held at the Field House, Indiana University, at Bloomington on Saturday, April 4. The meet will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and there will be morning and afternoon sessions. The admission fee will be twenty-five cents for each session.

The track events in their order are:

1. 60-yard dash.
2. 60-yard low hurdles.
3. Mile run.
4. 440-yard run.
5. 60-yard high hurdles.
6. 880-yard run.
7. Relay—One-half mile.
8. Medley relay.

The field events are:

1. High jump.
2. Shot put.
3. Pole vault.
4. Broad jump.

There will be medals given to all those who place. The scoring in events will be 5-3-2-1.

Although there has been no official announcement made about the Fort Wayne high schools attending, it is almost certain they will go. It is too early in the track season to pick out members who will attend. North Side has many heavy track meets to face this year. In a few weeks there will be announcements of who will be on the track team and what events these boys will participate in.

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The sectional tournament here this year will be one of the most interesting in years. Three evenly matched Fort Wayne high school teams, three exceptionally strong county teams (Monroeville, New Haven, and Woodburn) make the outcome quite uncertain.

To insure yourself a seat at the most exciting games, purchase a season ticket.

Single session tickets will cost 40c; there will be five sessions. Purchase of a season ticket, therefore, will save you 50c.

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ALL DAY SATURDAY

MARCH 6-7

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To Entertain Freshmen

Junior Girls Will Be Hostesses To Frosh Thursday, March 5

Following a plan that was introduced last semester, the junior girls will entertain the freshmen girls from Room 337 Thursday, March 5, at 3:15 o'clock. This party will be held in the Home Economics department.

The junior class will be represented by a committee of the following girls: Marjorie Gallmeier, Mary Beamer Betty Rose, and Charlotte Eberbach. They will assist Miss Victoria Gross, the dean of girls, as hostesses.

Forging Instructor Believes Nearby Tree Largest In Indiana

What is Indiana's largest oak tree? Eldon Schellschmidt, instructor of forging, believes that the largest tree in Indiana lies three miles northwest of Warsaw. Mr. Schellschmidt does not know the exact size, but believes that this tree is the largest. If you doubt him, all you have to do is produce a photograph which will prove to him that you know where there is a larger one.



Mr. Schellschmidt and Tree

Mr. Schellschmidt did not know that a tree that size existed until about three years ago when he was in Warsaw. Some people in a Wyoming car stopped and asked him where the big tree was. He did not know, but he soon found out and went to see it.

It is on the Forest Reserve but is not being taken care of. It is very slowly dying from effects of worms eating holes into the wood and of decay.

Establish Schools

Indiana University Offers Summer Courses at Central High School

Indiana University will establish a summer school in Fort Wayne, it was announced by Floyd R. Neff, director of Fort Wayne Center of Indiana University Extension Division, who will conduct the school.

The summer will embrace a curriculum of approximately 60 to 65 courses, and a faculty of 28 professors including outstanding men from Indiana University, heads of departments from Manchester and Concordia Colleges and local extension instructors.

Full university credit will be offered. The schedule of classes is arranged like the summer schedule on Indiana University campus at Bloomington. Credits will be transferable the same as other Indiana University Extension credits. Day and evening classes will be held. The school will be held at Central High School.

Teachers Have Party

Held at Home of Miss Laurinda De Vilbiss; Dinner Served At Six O'Clock

Washington's birthday was commemorated last Tuesday evening by a party given by several North Side teachers at the home of Miss Laurinda De Vilbiss. The hostesses, Miss Mary Cromer, Miss Julia Alexander, Miss Gertrude Zook, Miss Laurinda De Vilbiss, and Miss Lorraine Foster, served a delicious 6 o'clock dinner carrying out a color scheme of red and white. The dinner was served on small card tables placed in the living room and solarium, after which they spent the remainder of the evening seated about the fireplace engaged in a good, old-fashioned gossip.

Aviation Club Formed

The Dunbar High School of Washington, D. C., has organized an Aviation Club. A member introduces a subject, and a discussion is held. The object is to interest the entire student body in aviation.

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SOCIETY.

A lovely surprise party was given Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. R. F. Baird at her home. At a late hour a lunch was served. Those present were Charlotte Latker, Jeannette Popp, Edith Brendel, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Mable Brower, Mary Helen Geyer, Jane Korn, Jane Emrick, Esther Cromwell, Marjorie Shrock, Jane Woodward, Margaret Thomas, Mary Margaret Vesey, Bob Geyer, Pete Putman, Jules Dalton, Joe Miskell, Gene Brendel, Bob Anderson, Vic Emrick, Bill Beck, and Harold Novitsky.

Florence Morroff informally entertained with a bridge party Sunday afternoon. Those present from North Side were Geneva Egolf and Bertha Belle Johnston.

Saturday evening a surprise birthday party was held for Loexess Ehrman at her home. Pinochle and dancing were the main features. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The guests were Geraldine Harris, Alice Richey, Mary Gerard, Lucile Gee, Richard Deahl, Bill Wright, Don Morton, Vernon Ayres, and Jack Light.

A pot luck dinner was given Friday evening preceding the game by Jeannette Popp. Those present were Mable Brower, Mary M. Vesey, Phyllis Lines, Charlotte Latker, Edith Brendel, Mary Jane Scott, Charlotte Eberbach, Mary Lou Rolf, Marjorie Shrock, Dorothy McComb, Margaret Thomas, Mary Louise Rose, Jane Emrick, Jane Woodward, Eloise Dreisbach, and Virginia Sellers.

Preceding the South Side-North Side game Saturday evening Phyllis Traxler entertained a group of her friends at dinner. Those present were Dorothy Gray, Wilma Geisler, Ilo Gick, Dorothy Goebel, and Betty Countryman.

Harold Cox entertained with a party after the North Side-Ligonier game. Cards and dancing were the main features of the evening. Those present were Mary Ellen Heyman, Velma Fitzgerald, Maxine McNamara, Vivian Shondell, Margaret Geyer, Jane Gallmeier, Bill Borgmann, Harry Stewart, Roland Meeker, June Nichols, and Al Ballerman.

After the South Side-North Side game Richard Neinder entertained with a party. Dancing was the main feature. The guests from North Side were Louise Countryman and Neil McKay.

Velma Fitzgerald and Dorothy Thomas spent the week-end at Amboy, Indiana, visiting relatives of the latter.

Martha Jane Lindemuth entertained a few of her friends after the North Side-South Side game at her home. Those present were Aimee Jane Comper, Virginia Bruick, Virginia Bird, Ruth Slater, Hollie Lindemuth, Virginia Sellers, George Wilson, Bill O'Day, Dave Carto, Fred Fiederspiel, Roland Spice, and Max Harris.

Sunday afternoon Marie Kronk entertained in the form of a bridge party. Late in the afternoon a lunch was served by the hostess. Those attending were Wilma Kimball, Alice Anstett, Freida Winters, Dorothy Detrick, Lona Fredrick, and Juanita Fredrick.

After the North Side-South Side game Margaret Geyer informally entertained. Those present from North Side were Mary Louise Thomas, Eloise Andrews, Louise Countryman, Lois Gallmeier, and June Gallmeier.

Wilma Kimball entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening. Dancing and bridge were enjoyed by the guests. Those present from North Side were Marie Kronk, Alice Anstett, Frieda Winters, Dorothy Detrick, and Juanita Fredrick.

A lovely surprise party was given in honor of Mary Gerard at her home Thursday evening. Late in the evening a lunch was served. Those present were

ent were Loexess Ehrman, Lucile Gee, Geraldine Harries, Alice Richey, Bob Dodane, Bob Ehrman, Paul Gillespie, Jack Light, Don Morton, and Bill Wright.

Margaret Grubb entertained after the Columbia City-North Side game Friday night. Cards and dancing were enjoyed by the guests. Late in the evening a lunch was served by the hostess. The guests included Betty Dye, Kathryn Geyer, Martha Feldman, Glen Beams, Walter Rodgers, Leo Stewart, Herbert Snyder.

After the South Side-North Side game Betty Lyons of Central entertained with a party at the home of her aunt. Dancing and games were the main features of the evening. Later a lunch was served to Jean Orik, Esther Heine, Delores Siegel, Ruth Zwick, Bob Heine, Calvin Brown, Herbert Borkenstein, Junior Rippe, and Wayne Grodrian.

Evelyn North and Dorothy Cambray entertained with a dinner Saturday evening. Mary Jane Scott attended from North Side.

Wednesday evening Mary Lou O'Connor entertained with a dinner bridge at her home. Those present were Dorothy Kruse, Marian Freiburger, and Dorothy Snyder.

Mable Brower informally entertained with a party at her home Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Mary Jane Scott, Marjorie Shrock, Margaret Thomas, Charlotte Latker, Edith Brendel, Mary Helen Geyer, Mary Margaret Vesey, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Jack Deeley, Bob Geyer, John Sessler, Jules Dalton, Joe Miskell, Bob Crosley, Chuck Berghoff, Fred Mansfield, and Glenn Brendel.

The Girl Scouts held a waffle supper Thursday evening at the Plymouth Congregational Church. The price of this supper was thirty-five cents. It seemed to be a big success as a large number attended. Miss Myrtle Foxford was in charge of this social affair.

A pot luck dinner was given Friday evening preceding the North Side-Columbia City game by Mary Jane Scott. Those present were Dorothy McComb, Margaret Thomas, Charlotte Eberbach, Charlotte Latker, Edith Brendel, Mary Lou Rose, Betty Rose, Marjorie Shrock, Maxine Ray, Phyllis Lines, Mary Margaret Vesey, Jane Emrick, Mary Lou Rolf, and Mary Helen Geyer.

Valentine's eve was the occasion of a delightful party given by Virginia Blume for a group of her friends. The Valentine Day theme was carried out in games, decorations and refreshments. Those present were: Helen Crance, Muriel Beecher, Mary Reamer, Virginia Blume, Floy Edna Frank, Jennie Anglin, Robert Hines, Robert Raily, Richard Saffen, Kenneth Foellinger, Elmer Peake, and Jack McCormack.

South Side Times General Manager Prepares Code Book

The article "The Code of The Times," appeared in the February issue of the Scholastic Editor. It contains rules and regulations regarding membership on the South Side Times, weekly paper of South Side High School. It was written by Richard Brown, the general manager last fall.

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Musical Notes

Max T. Krone, who is director of the department of school music at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and who is second vice-president of the Musical Supervisors' National conference and a member of the editorial board of the Musical Supervisor Journal and who is writing a series of articles in "Musical America," says that when comparing the development of instrumental and vocal music in the public high schools, one is struck with the similarity of this development to that of the airplane compared to the railroad or automobile. Since singing is so good a thing, what then are the reasons for the slow school progress in vocal music?

To begin with, there is not enough music given and what is given is not taken seriously in grade schools. The result is immature voices in high school as well as minds not trained to the beauties of the real choral music. An exception to this state of affairs is the Flint (Mich.) Central High School A Cappella Choir whose singing has been a feature of the Music Supervisors' Conference for the last three years. Their singing at the last conference in Chicago was broadcast over a large network. A story is told of an English musical critic of the first order who heard the choir. (As you know an Englishman considers his own country's choral music, which is among the finest, to be supreme, and will not admit the artistry of that of any other country, particularly America.) This Englishman, however, had to admit that the Flint choir could not be beaten even by professionals, which is certainly quite a compliment.

The children of Flint, however, receive eight years of careful instruction before entering high school and music is given five periods per week; they also receive full credit for their work and music is given a high position in their curriculum.

Jacob Evanson, conductor of the Flint choir, is an ambitious young man who came out of the east, strong in the belief that high school music pupils can do really fine work if given a chance. With the co-operation and interest of all Flint, which is interested in music, he has proven what can be done by high school pupils with Bach, Palestrina, Lassus, Gretchaninoff, Brahms, and Franch.

Home Ec's To Meet

Spring Styles to Be Subject of Talk by Lester Jacobs

Lester Jacobs, a buyer from Wolf and Dessauers, will present an interesting talk on spring styles at the next meeting of the Home Economics Club.

This meeting is to be held at the close of school next Tuesday, March 3, in the apartment.

All members, old and new, are urged to be present.

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Tales Of San Francisco, South, South America Fill Periodicals

There is something fascinating about San Francisco in the early days with its unique mixture of Orientals, New Yorkers, miners, sophisticated Europeans and adventurers.

After the Civil War thousands of people from all parts of the world and all walks of life flocked to San Francisco, the new half-barbaric, half-civilized metropolis of the southwest.

"The Fantastic City" is a tale by one of the women who went to Frisco after the war to make her home. The woman is Amelia Neville and her story is found in "North American Review." The story will acquaint you with many strange and famous characters of the old southwest, among whom is to be found "Black Bart," the slim masked bandit who robbed the Wells-Fargo stage coaches successfully for many years and who robbed them with the courtesy and gallantry that he would use in saying polite nothings in a fashionable drawing room. Mark Twain, whom we all know, appears, and even foreign noblemen parade down the pages.

The most interesting of all was her tale of "Little China" in San Francisco with its beautiful, gay, queer products and even queerer people, and of the American bachelor who became prime minister of Korea.

"Why I Hate Hollywood" is an amusing satire on the making of a "talkie" in "Outlook" by Patterson McNutt. It seems that everything for the making of a picture is assembled with breath-taking efficiency—except the story. It's light reading, but you'll probably enjoy it.

A little half-witted negro boy in a setting of the old south is the theme of one of the best and sweetest stories in the new magazines.

"Sundown" life is divided into three sections. First, as a pickaninny he spends his days playing with his carefree, young masters; second, he is kidnapped by a "slaver" who works him like a plow-horse in the Carolina bad lands; and third, he escapes his tormentor and comes again to Massa's plantation to work as a handy man. Here he and m'ay mules adopt each other and "Sundown" falls in love with a beautiful and popular little colored girl, Savina. Although Sundown's love story ends tragically, his devotion to Savina and his revenge against the negro who killed her are woven into a story you won't forget.

It is written in a background and filled with the atmosphere of the old south of pre-Civil War days, and you'll find the story in February's "North American Review."

Buenos Aires, capitol of Argentina, the largest southern city south of the latitude of Philadelphia, with its two million population is the center of control of Argentina and a city of luxury, home of the great land and sheep nabobs. The city is called, architecturally, "another Paris," but with an undercurrent of seriousness and intentness of purpose belonging to American cities rather than Paris. Buenos Aires is the "city" of the "melting pot," for her people are combinations of South American Indians, British, Spanish, German, and Italian bloods. This virile race in one of the richest of all modern countries is the theme of a good article in Current History, "Land and People" written in interesting style by a man who knows his subject, namely, William Schury, former American Commercial attaché at Buenos Aires.

Weekly Wittles

Monday—Bean soup, sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, lima beans, scalloped tomatoes, and parsnips. Salads—Apple and date, beet and egg, head lettuce. Dessert—Apple dumpling, and pineapple whip.

Tuesday—Cream of tomato soup, veal pie, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots. Salads—Cabbage, fruit gelatine, and head lettuce. Dessert—Gooseberry, peach, and chocolate pies.

Wednesday—Noodle soup, codfish balls, Spanish rice, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and spinach. Salads—Kidney bean, egg, salmon, fruit. Dessert—Cherry and lemon pies.

Thursday—Vegetable soup, corned beef, cabbage, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and green beans. Salads—Hot potato salad, orange and grapefruit, pineapple and cheese. Dessert—Apricot and butterscotch pies.

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Bob Kaade To Lead Forum Next Sunday

"What Is Your Idea of a Good Time" Is Topic for Student Discussion at Y. W. C. A.

Students Aid Marjorie Horn of South Side with Talks at Last Meeting

Bob Kaade of North Side will lead the Forum at the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday in the discussion on the topic: "What Is Your Idea of a Good Time?" This promises to be a very interesting and unique program to which all high school students are invited.

Last Sunday Marjorie Horn of South Side High School led the Forum. The subject for discussion was: "Teacher Friendships," which continues the theme that has been discussed for several weeks.

Teachers Discussed
Several interesting talks were given by different speakers. David Parrish gave a short talk on "My Idea of the Ideal Relationship Between the Teacher and Pupil," followed by a talk by Jane Vesey on the subject, "If I Were a Teacher How Would I Want My Pupils to Feel Toward Me?" Norman Philbrick spoke on "What I Expect of My Teachers," and Alida Leininger gave an address on "What My Teacher Has a Right to Expect of Me."

Some of the questions discussed by the group were as follows:

Discussion Varied
The idea of working teachers.

Is there such a thing as a teacher's pet, or do we just get that idea because the pupil is brilliant and seems to be able to do the work better than others?

How much respect do I owe my teacher, and do I have a right to expect her to be courteous to me, too?

Do teachers intentionally try to make work harder than it really is?

Why does my attitude toward a teacher often change after we work with him or her in a club?

Which of your teachers do you consider your best teacher friend, and then tell what qualities in her or him make you think so?

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. These meetings were very instructive and prove to be very beneficial to the many students who attend.

"Spain" Is Theme

Girl Reserves Gives Talks on Various Phases at Last Meeting

At the Girl Reserve meeting held Monday, March 9, the theme of "Castles in Spain" was developed.

After a short business session, Mary Helen Lower acted as chairwoman and introduced the following speakers:

Helen Forker, whose subject was, "Sports of Spain"; Evelyn Hauson spoke on the social life of the Spanish people; "Religion of Spain" was Edna Sell's subject; "Schools of Spain" was Alice Swanson's subject.

A discussion followed, after which dainty refreshments were served.

The next Girl Reserve meeting will be held Monday, March 23 in Room 312.

Miss Julia Storr Enjoys Traveling, Reading Books

"Lay-deez and gentlemen, teachers and fellow students, right this way—please!" We have with us this morning one of North Side's best-known teachers. Her profession is teaching English

teachings. Just in case you don't know whom I mean, here's a hint. She teaches her teachings in room 327. And now let me present Miss Julia Storr.

"I don't think I have any special hobbies," Miss Storr said, "probably reading and traveling if any."

To begin though, Miss Storr lived in Michigan before she came to teach here in Fort Wayne. Of course, it wouldn't be exactly tactful to inquire just how long she lived in Michigan, when she moved to Indiana, et cetera, but I shouldn't imagine that the total would be awfully large. (If you get what we mean.)

During her college years, Miss Storr was kept busy by keeping house as well as studying.

"It was just by accident that I became an English teacher, for I hadn't any idea of teaching when I was small," she said. However, she is most



Tuesday, March 24—Polar Y meeting at 3:15 in 312.

Wednesday, March 25—Assembly at 10 in auditorium.

Hi-Y meeting at 12:15 in Room 312.

Parent-Booster banquet at 6 o'clock at the Wayne Street M. E. Church.

School Paper Receives High Honor Rating

Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gives North-ermer First Class Award in Its Division

Rowena Harvey Given Medal as One of Five Leading Teachers

At the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention, held last week in New York, *The Northerner* received a first-class rating in its division of schools, having an enrollment of over one thousand. In previous years North Side's weekly publication received first class rating in 1930 and second-class rating in 1929; at these times it was in the division of schools having under a thousand enrollment.

The judging was based on all the issues published last semester. At that time Wilma Kimball was publisher and is responsible for this high attainment.

Every phase of the paper was considered. They based their decision on make-up, editorial page, headline writing, quality of news, number of ads, display of ads, grammar, and punctuation used, sports content, coverage of sports, general appearance of paper, and all other phases of any value. A point system was used and the rating based on the total score.

At the same convention Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, received a key in recognition of being one of the five best journalism teachers in the country. The others receiving recognition are Miss Clara Ewald of Cleveland, Miss Elizabeth Rosengarten of Philadelphia, Miss Margaret Sullivan, and Miss Myra McCoy of Cleveland. The Board of Governors of the association, who are deans of Columbia University, chose the winners.

The South Side Times received the same rating as *The Northerner*, only it is classed in the division of schools having an enrollment over fifteen hundred. The Central Spotlight was not entered in the competition.

Dance Is Big Success

Girl Reserves Receive Large Profit From Dance Held in Cafeteria

Following the North Side-New Haven game, a dance was given in the North Side cafeteria by the Girl Reserves of the three high schools.

It was attended by a large crowd and was enjoyed by all. The dance was a success financially, for about 65 dollars was cleared.

Marjorie Gallmeier was chairman of the committee. Those present as chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Gallmeier, Miss Montgomery, Mr. Shannon, Mr. Miller, Mr. Mertes, and the adviser of all the high school Girl Reserve clubs. Music was furnished by Carl Brenner's orchestra.

Miss Julia Storr Enjoys Traveling, Reading Books

"Lay-deez and gentlemen, teachers and fellow students, right this way—please!" We have with us this morning one of North Side's best-known teachers. Her profession is teaching English

teachings. Just in case you don't know whom I mean, here's a hint. She teaches her teachings in room 327. And now let me present Miss Julia Storr.

"I don't think I have any special hobbies," Miss Storr said, "probably reading and traveling if any."

To begin though, Miss Storr lived in Michigan before she came to teach here in Fort Wayne. Of course, it wouldn't be exactly tactful to inquire just how long she lived in Michigan, when she moved to Indiana, et cetera, but I shouldn't imagine that the total would be awfully large. (If you get what we mean.)

During her college years, Miss Storr was kept busy by keeping house as well as studying.

"It was just by accident that I became an English teacher, for I hadn't any idea of teaching when I was small," she said. However, she is most

North Side Is Represented By Bob Anderson

Winner of Discussion Contest Spoke Thursday Against South Side, Central, Harlan

Miss Mary Cromer of North Side Is County Chairman

Robert Anderson, winner of the Chain Store discussion contest at North Side, spoke Thursday, March 19, against Agnes Wilkening of Central, Virginia Montgomery of South Side, and a speaker from Harlan.

Sponsored by P. T. A.
This contest was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association of the three high schools.

Miss Mary Cromer, English instructor at North Side, is county chairman of this contest.

The winner of this contest will go to the district contest April 2 or 3, and then the winner of the district contest will travel on to Bloomington to compete for the state title.

Parents Helping

Members of the association who are helping with this contest are as follows: Mrs. Homer Glock and John Stoner of North Side, Mrs. Walter Heit of Central, Mrs. Ross LaMar, Miss Rosza Tonkel, and Miss Dorothy Benner of South Side, and Miss Agnes Hass of Harlan.

Student Body Loses Junior, Paul Honeck

Member of Orchestra, Airplane Club Dies March 12 From Attack of Pneumonia

Only Son Was Aviation Enthusiast, Violinist; Entered From Forest Park School

Once more the North Side student body pauses to express its sincerest sympathy for the loss of a loved one. Paul Honeck, of the class of '32, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Honeck, met his untimely death at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night, March 12, following an attack of pneumonia.

Paul was born in Fort Wayne January 9, 1912. His grade school career was begun at the Jefferson School and completed at Lakeside and Forest Park. At Fort Park he was a popular member of the school orchestra as a violinist. During his high school days at our Alma Mater, he was active in orchestra work and also in the field of aviation. He was a charter member of the North Side Airplane Club, and was winner of first prize in the airplane modeling contest conducted in Fort Wayne in 1927. At the Paul Baer aviation field he was also a member of the Glider Club.

Paul served as a popular carrier of the morning paper in the Brookview district previous to his fatal illness.

To Paul's mother, father, and family we again extend our deepest sympathy in their great sorrow.

Baccalaureate Speaker Chosen

Reverend Folsom to Deliver Sermon for North Side's Graduating Class

The Rev. Arthur J. Folsom, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon of North Side's graduating class on June 7. This is the first year that Rev. Folsom has been chosen to preach the baccalaureate exercises for this school.

Prof. William Henderson, from the extension department of the University of Michigan, will deliver the graduation address, "The Master Key," on commencement day, June 9. The senior class is composed of 160 members.

Plans for commencement week activities are in charge of the senior class officers, who are William Barley, president, William Borgmann, vice-president; Roland Meeker, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Kaade, chairman of the social council. They are assisted by a committee of nineteen members of the class.

New Course Introduced

The head of the history department of the High School at Olympia, Washington, has announced that a new course has been introduced. The new course is called "Vocational Guidance," and Hill's Vocational and Community Civics text book will be used.

Televox to Perform



Televox—the Mechanical Man

Televox, the mechanical man of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, will perform for the North Side High School students on Wednesday, March 25. Many human actions are done by this electrically equipped man, who promises to be very interesting.

Booster Club's Banquet To Be Held March 26

Robert Kaade, President, Is in Charge, Assisted by Other Club Members; List Announced

Have Not Decided Upon Place Yet; Members of Committees Given

Robert Kaade, president of the Booster Club, is in charge of the banquet to be given for those members who worked for the club during the tournament. He is assisted by the other club officers, who are Betty Shookman, vice-president, and Edith Brendel, secretary-treasurer. The banquet will be held on March 26, but the place has not yet been decided upon.

Committees Named

Margaret Lonergan will head the decorating committee, being assisted by Rudolph Hirsch, Jane Grove, Bonnie Watts, Ruth Hans, Virginia Krebs. The food committee is composed of Marian Ringle, chairman, Bertha Belle Johnston, Helen Schack, Betty Shookman, and Josephine Moyer. Robert Kaade heads the program committee assisted by Harold Novitsky and Arthur Richard.

Following is a list of the people who worked during the tournament and who will be invited to the banquet:

Eligible Students.

M. Abbott, D. Armstrong, S. Arnold, M. Beecher, J. Bickel, K. Blair, E. Brendel, V. Brendel, V. Bruck, A. Clark, A. F. Compere, C. Cowan, H. Crance, O. Dennis, R. Dodane, K. Doyle, E. Dreisbach, C. Eberbach, M. L. Erb, J. Fickman, B. Field, R. Field, H. Forker, F. E. Frank, R. Galmeyer, W. Geisler, M. H. Geyer, D. Goebel, R. Gray, J. Grove, D. Habecker, R. Hans, M. Hartman, F. Hathaway, M. E. Heyman, R. Hirsch, B. B. Johnston, R. Kaade, C. Kannel, P. Kleffen, D. Komisarow, V. Krebs, C. Latker, B. Lawrence, D. Leaseure, M. J. Lindemuth, M. Lonergan, M. Lower, D. McComb, J. Moyer, C. Newport, R. Nobles, H. Novitsky, G. Reiber, A. Richard, M. Ridley, M. Ringle, B. Rippe, W. Sanner, H. Schack, E. Scheiman, M. J. Scott, V. Shondell, R. Shreve, M. Spalding, and B. Watts.

If there is any mistake in this list, please report same to Miss Hilda Auman, Booster Club adviser, immediately.

Warning Notices Will Soon Be Out; Still Time To Improve

Warning notices have been sent to the office by the teachers and are being mailed to the parents of the various pupils. If you receive a warning notice it is a sure sign that you will have to settle down and work.

These notices are a suggestion from the teacher that if you do not improve your work you will fail. If your work has not been satisfactory, you have from the time you receive the notice until the time the grades come out to improve.

One satisfaction when the grades come out is that you know that if you didn't receive a warning notice, you can't fail in any subject.

Students Will Choose Subjects For Next Semester

Tuesday morning during home room period, preliminary elections for subjects to be taken next semester will be held. Students should decide what subjects they wish to take as these elections can not be changed.

Seniors Must Order Caps, Gowns By Friday

Orders for caps and gowns must be taken and handed in next Friday, March 27. There will be some one in Room 312 Wednesday and Thursday of next week to take measurements. Height, head and chest measurements are necessary. A down payment of \$1.50 is required with each order.

Banquet For Athletes Set For March 25

Boys, Girls, Will Be Guests of Parents, Booster Club at Wayne Street Church

Herman Kaade Will Be Toastmaster; Coaches, Directors Will Talk

North Side's athletes, both boys and girls, will be guests at the annual athletic banquet sponsored by the Parents' Booster Club. This banquet will be held Wednesday, March 25, at the Wayne Street M. E. Church at 6:30 o'clock. Approximately two hundred and fifty athletes and friends will attend.

Coaches To Speak

Herman Kaade will be toastmaster for the evening's program, which includes talks by the coaches and athletic directors as well as a short musical program. Violin and vocal solos will be presented by Anna Baker and Mark Bills.

Officers of the Parents-Booster Club are Walter Borgmann, president; Fred Barley, vice-president; Judge William Ballou, secretary; and Ray Geyer, treasurer.

Committees Selected

Mrs. Harry L. Stewart, social chairman, aided by a general committee as well as a decorating committee, has full charge of arrangements for the banquet. Her committee includes Mrs. Harry Leeper, Mrs. Ray Geyer, Mrs. Walter Borgmann, Mrs. Fred Barley, and Mrs. Choral Meeker.

The decorating committee consists of Mrs. Everett Scott, Mrs. William Ayers, Mrs. Ed Faylor, Mrs. C. N. Crosby, Mrs. Carl Jaehn, Mrs. Albert Altekrose, Mrs. C. S. Stauffer, and Mrs. Sam Schector.

Work on Legend Advancing Rapidly

Underclassmen Given Last Chance to Have Pictures in Yearbook Next Week

Remarkable progress can be seen in the work on *The Legend*. Already proof on the art work is being returned.

Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday underclassmen, who have had their pictures taken but have not paid for having them published, may do so for the regular price of twenty-five cents. As soon as this last campaign for pictures is completed the underclassmen panels will be assembled.

At a staff meeting held last Wednesday, plans were discussed for the future work on *The Legend*. Harold Novitsky, editor, also announced that *The Legend* would appreciate any good snapshots of students.

Those With Collecting Bug Have Wide Field To Choose From

Man has been defined as a "collecting animal" and the epithet is certainly appropriate. People who have the collecting bug are certainly happy. Of course, there are collectors of all kinds—

autograph collectors, flower collectors, bug collectors, stamp and old coin collectors, antique collectors, and the most common kind—bill collectors. However, this story has nothing to do with the last mentioned. As usual, we will forget them and turn to the more important kinds.

There is a certain thrill a collector has when he obtains an odd or very rare addition to his collection which cannot be found anywhere else. Almost everyone has a collecting hobby of some kind—souvenirs or even tencent store jewelry. Bargain hunters are usually overlooked when collectors are mentioned, but the thrill of finding an all-wool undershirt for 98 cents must be just as great as finding a genuine Louis the Tenth bed, or the long-lost amoeba Helicoptis.

Every piece of antique furniture has its tender memories and its own interesting story. We sometimes think of antique collectors as old fogies, but who could call this hobby uninteresting?

Students To See Televox In Operation

Legend Sponsors Demonstration by Mr. Wheeler of Mechanical Man Wednesday

Copper Veins, Porcelain Bones, Rubber Skin Make Up Unique Servant

Televox, the world-famed electrical man, will be shown here at North Side next Wednesday, March 25, at 10 o'clock. This program is being sponsored by *The Legend* and should be the most outstanding program of the year.

The actions of this amazing automaton will be demonstrated by Mr. F. A. Wheeler, an employee of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, who made Televox.

Mr. Wheeler will show that Televox is so highly trained that it will answer the telephone, listen to its master's voice, and then execute his commands. He will order it to light and turn off an electric light, start and stop an electric fan and vacuum cleaner, and to perform various other startling operations.

This uncanny human device is far from beautiful. It has veins of copper and bones of porcelain, with binding posts for ears and hard rubber for skin. It obeys its master, however, more faithfully than many modern servants.

Means Distant Voice

The electrical man's name Televox means distant voice. Mr. Wheeler explains that distance has no effect on the faithful observance of commands by this device. The operator may be in San Francisco and Televox in Cuba, yet the apparatus will operate just as readily as if directed from the same room.

Televox is not a toy or an engineering curiosity, but an electrical slave which was created to meet very definite industrial requirements, such as the control from a distance of machinery in unattended, automatic electric power sub-stations. Three electrical men are already working twenty-four hours a day with no vacation, watching the height of water in three reservoirs in Washington, D. C., reporting by telephone to the war department whenever called upon to do so.

Can Perform Real Scene

It is not so far fetched, one understands after having seen Televox perform, to imagine the following scene taking place within the not too distant future:

At the office we pick up the telephone and call the house number. The telephone at home is so arranged that when the bell rings the electrical man lifts the receiver and a buzzing sound tells us that we have the correct number.

We have Televox on the wire now. We give the signal which means to Televox: "Are you there?" We get a buzz reply which means, "All set." We then signal again which Televox understands to mean "Put me in connection with the percolator." Or it may mean, "With the draft," or "With the radio." Another signal indicates to Televox that we want the switch turned and in a moment we get the buzz which actually means "All set—the switch is on and the coffee is percolating." Finally we signal "Good-bye" and Televox hangs up as we do.

Invented by Wensley

Televox was invented by Dr. Roy J. Wensley and will be demonstrated (Continued on page 6)

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Dean Says--

North Side during the last two weeks has been fortunate in winning many championships in journalism, dramatics, and city basketball. All of these are the result of continuous effort and hard work. Now we can't all be champion actors, athletes, or journalists, but we can learn from them the lesson that hard work really pays.

Victoria Gross

TEAM! WIN OR LOSE—Well, we're still behind you.

Then there was the stude who swallowed the kodak films—and still nothing developed.

Someone has said that hacking and shoving in a cafeteria line is the beginning of criminal instinct.

Headline—Girl Student Wins Darry Scholarship. Wonder whether it's a course in milking or butter-milking.

A lot of us could overcome that noise-complex by converting into a fish for a day. Just try talking under water.

As a lot of us make our various debuts, we are sure that loud noise is not opportunity—opportunity only knocks once.

One of our profs claims that he can correct all his exam papers with a carbon between each one. What inspired this bright idea?

One would think enough had been said about courtesy in the halls, but from all appearances there could be much improvement. Avoiding the stairway near the study hall and library would contribute a great deal to solving the problem. It seems that one can scarcely venture out into the halls without being in danger of a broken rib at least. Another thing that would help a lot is to keep moving. Most people want to go somewhere when they're in the hall.

If you want to talk to your friends, pull up at the side and go to it, and keep out of people's way. And then there's always place for a little plain courtesy and thoughtfulness of others.

Take Advantage of Chewing!

Because you chew gum, someone is a millionaire. It's a handy thing that America isn't of a communistic attitude, or that delightful habit which antagonizes teachers, appetizes folks around us, masticates the muscles of our jaws, and hypnotizes the people who watch our mouth move around in circles, bisected by an occasional let up to blow a professional gum air bubble into a zepelin-like structure, would entirely vanish into thin air.

There really isn't anything the matter with gum-chewing. It has its assets—perhaps some liabilities. Gum perfumes the breath. Meanwhile it is antagonizing others in contact with us by its delicious odor. There is one reason why gum shouldn't be chewed in company. It cleans the teeth. Isn't it appetizing to think of chewing the same gum hour after hour until all the goodness has been swallowed with what went down with it? It steadies the nerves, but meanwhile knocks the fillings out of our teeth. When around some people we hear that gum is good. There's another reason for your daily chew. It let's people know that you are there. Chew gum if you must, but for goodness' sakes, pass it around.

Thoughts in the Study

(With Apologies to O. O. McIntyre)
The bell.....Mrs. Clark's threatening voice.....the sudden fit of coughing at one end of the room.....Girls signaling across the room.....reading each other's lips.....pity the poor male.....Joe Briggs masticating his Spearmint.....Bob Kaade working!.....Martha (49'r) Lindemuth running up and down the aisles.....the rattle of Northerners.....Rawlin Spice, without Virginia Byrd.....Maxine McNamara cutting out baby pictures.....Monroe Brosius at the dictionary.....wonder who painted that sign Bill Borgmann, catching up on last night's rest.....Freddy Rahdert.....No wwhat do you suppose?.....Helen Schack arguing with Mrs. Clark.....Mildred Price reading a detective story.....True?.....Don Meyers looking handsome.....

Mrs. Clark steps out.....the immediate hum of conversation.....sudden lull in conversation.....quiet.....somebody laughs.....Eric Fiertag philosophizing.....Kilty brothers fighting.....John Schoedel giving an excellent imitation of the thinker.....Norm Glock struggling with his physics.....the sharp crack of a book thrown on a desk.....Billy Sanner puffing in with a slip.....

The bell.....instant confusion.....struggling out the door.....one more period to go.....what would we do without our study hall?.....

Pale Faces

She wears her blonde hair in the accepted fashion—the long bob. She's a big shot on the Northerner and has just been elected to an office in the S. P. C. A senior, on the Legend staff, wears glasses spasmodically (which isn't often), has lots of ambition, knows lots of wisecracks, got a new dress last week that's a wow—all plaid and everything, has vital interests in an ex-outSIDer who's dark and handsome (some of you may have never seen the guy)—that's our lil editor, ears and all.

Here's a Junior B, of about five feet two, with a pretty face and pretty red curly hair, which she wears behind her ears. She's a Northerner Agent in Room 231, and is very proud of her room, because it is 100 percent. She's a G. A. member and loves to play basketball. She's been selling at the games with Ruth Shreve—that means she belongs to the Booster Club. Oh, this is so easy! How can you miss it?

Oh! Those dimples! And those eyelashes. Now, she's a member of the Polar Y, and does she have fun? She has a pretty face and brown curly hair. She's a Junior and wants to go to Lima. I wonder why? Now! Now! She runs around with Juanita Hoppel. Now, I gave it away.

Of course you know him. He's very dark and oh, gee whiz, them eyes! And nice long eyelashes and watta smile, watta smile! If you want to know anything about sports just ask him 'cause he's quite the mustard at writing sports for the Northerner and taking pictures for the Legend, too. And then he's an S. P. C., and quite a prominent one too. You can't have a play without lights and scenery you know. You never see him out of temper. Maybe that's why Amy thinks he's so nice.

Under the Big Dome

Aren't hands interesting things? Just notice those of other people—and your own. They are just as different as faces and reveal one's character just as much, though few of us realize it. Of course, we know that long tapering fingers indicate artistic ability, but they often mean weakness of character, too. A person with short blunt fingers will usually have a stronger character, but he may also be dull and stupid.

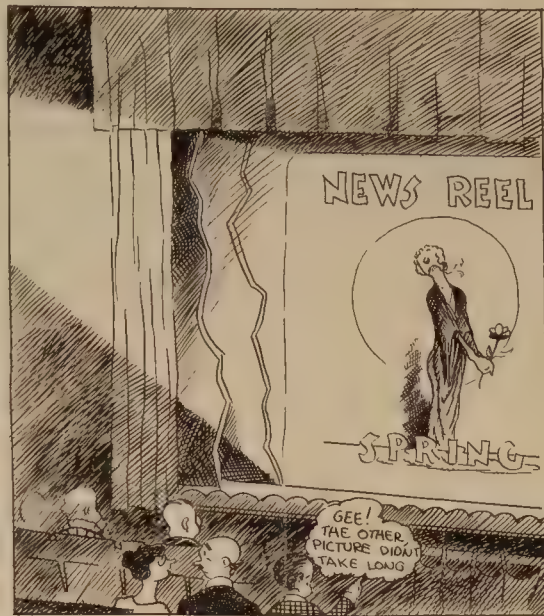
Few other things are as indicative of a well-ordered person as well-kept hands. Any kind of hands may be beautiful in their own way if they are well-groomed. (They always told me I should be a beauty chat-er.)

Oooh, a robin! In all this snow and ice! He'll get his feet cold if he isn't careful. But doesn't his song make you think of long lazy warm afternoons, girls in frish light dresses, fellows in white ducks, and all the rest of languid summer? Oh, and lemonade in the shade, banks of garden flowers, long rides in the cool of the evening, dew-wet grass, the earthy smell of a new-plowed field, picnics under the trees, tennis early in the morning, swimming in cool black water after the dance—oh, summer, summer, summer!

"Oh, what gorgeous flowers!"
"Aren't they simply grand?"
No, Miss Foster, our illustrious Latin teacher, hasn't gotten married even if wicked Marian Ringle did try to convince innocent and sanguine little Bobbie Kaade that such was the case.

S-h-h-h—if no one's listening in, maybe I'll tell you the secret, too. Here 'tis—Miss Foster had a birthday on March 1. The horticultural part of the story is that her 11A Cicero class knew of the impending event and planned a surprise accordingly. They were innocently (?) engaged in their regular recitation when the flowers arrived. Incidentally, their efforts were amply rewarded because Miss Foster said she was never more surprised in all her life.

The Passing Show



Letters Of An Exterior Decorator

Dear Marg:

I would have wrote you before only my old lady's best crutch busted, and I had to go around holding her up on one side. It was a laugh. Every time I would grab hold of her arm I would get splinters in my finger. Swallow that!

Did I tell you I saw your girl friend with the asbestos may on her? When anybody lamped it they would yell Fire! She wuz at the regional yellin for Decatur. Every time they would make a basket she would get up and yell, and when they one the game she put her foot through the stovepipe of the preacher in front of her. He got up, looked at her and cracked, "Lady, you are makin unseemly show of enthusiasm." I wuz settin near em and I guess I about busted. Everybody else did.

They was the cutest little blonde set right beside me. Honest, Love Lips, she could have doubled for Leila Hyams, any time. She was a dream. Now don't get the idea that I'm fallin for anybody else, Marg. You know

that your the onely one.

They was three fellows down on the floor tryin to get somebody to yell. The deaf old feller in back of me sed, "Hey, young feller, get them Peanut Vendors to come up here!" Play that on your pipe organ.

They wuz a bunch of guys with horns over across the gym. Every now and then some stiff got up and started wavin the stick and they would make some of the most goah-awful noises you ever heerd. One time when they was playin "Stars and Stripes Forever," an old lady on the other side of me leand over and piped "That Ramona, arn't it?"

When we got out the gym I run into an old girl friend of mine. We went down town on the street car, and I took her home. She's lookin well and is wearing the shoebuckles I sent her last Christmas. Well, I'll have to be signin off because I'm gettin a stomachache. Hopin you are the same,

Yours in faith, courage, and luv
Mike



Where am I going, now I ask you. Where am I going? I ask you, where am I (somebody stop me) going, I ask you. But, I don't wanna be stopped, cuz I have to interview someone. Guess who—

"Inter wat," sez a byer pass, I mean a passer by. Since yer so ignernt, I can't bother you now—

I'm in a hurry.

"The British are coming," I bellows out, so I knocks on the little cottage door.

"I'm sorry" sez a sweet voice, but Napoleon's out. Would Santa Claus do?"

What a dummy. Hum! A man in a red suit—my goodness—I'm mad like a bull. Such trifling on this most eventful evening of the year—20. But 'twas a mere-femina-a-ha.

"Why is it important?" asks some big silly.

Why, you're gettin' me gray headed. A North Side student so uneducated—The British are. Well, they're coming. Ull sea—Ull sea.

And I sez to Bronson Kowalczyk, "Say, Bronson, wat's yer Johnny Ap-

pleseed. Oh, I mean Hen Johnny or whatever 'tis."

"Sneenerwittzel's the name," quoth he—at the same time raising his chest—a hair breadth—and I clasped his manly palm.

"Whose yer girrrr-ul," I ast him shy like—

"Aw," an he blushes somethin turribul—"I'm a woman hater," and he starts sobbing.

How come, kid? Buck up. I won't squirt no more grapefruit atcha.

"Well, I saw the most superfulous girl in the world riding down Wayne street in front of me. And I, yes I, well, I fell ameejaty, in fact I couldn't help myself (Wait till I find the brute who tripped me). But, alas, the knot of matrimony is pretty nigh chokin' her—

"How do you know she's married?" I asks all sympathetic like—(ya kno good lookin boys allus like sympathy.)

"Well," he sobs, "she had a dog"

—all's well.

Depressingly submitted,
More Hoovey,
M. A. M. M. Y.



"Now, Dickie, after Papa told you about Santa Claus, was it nice to tell the neighbors that I also laid your Easter eggs?"

A man stepped up to a grocer's cigar counter and bought two ten-cent cigars. A Scotchman who was waiting to be served pushed forward.

"You sell those cigars three for a quarter don't you?" he asked.

"Yes," replied the grocer.

"Well," said the Scotchman, producing a nickel, "I'll take the other one."

Now that Niagara Falls has collapsed, we have something else to blame upon the Republican administration.

A comedian complains that there are no more Scotch jokes. It isn't that. It's just that people are so thrifty these days that Scotch jokes have lost their point.

At a big party in London, a woman of the newly rich and ostentatious class was sitting beside the wife of a prominent labor leader. The former began to talk about her jewelry. "I clean my diamonds with ammonia," she said; "my rubies with Danzig brandy and my sapphires with fresh

milk. And you, Mrs. Blank?" she asked, turning to the labor leader's wife.

"Oh, I don't clean mine," said the latter airily. "When they get dirty, I simply throw them away."

"I thought you said Bill was a man of regular habits."

"He is. Why?"

"Well, he was drunk last night."

"Sure, that's one of his regular habits."

"I learned to cook while my husband was abroad."

"Well, what did he say when he returned?"

"He went abroad again?"

Reporter—"How shall I handle this story of a dog attacking a pedestrian?"

News Editor—"Make it snappy."

Flapper—"Why are you running that steam roller over that field?"

Farmer—"I'm going to raise mashed potatoes this year."

Bill: "Why would you standing on a dime be like Woolworth's?"

Elmer: "I'm cornered!"

Bill: "Well stupid—it would be Nothing Over Ten Cents."

Feature This And That

Bob Anderson might tease the freshmen about having a meeting but, oh! Just five minutes later, said freshie caught Bob sliding down the manister. (Probably in a hurry to get to 110.) Jeeminy Creeples!

Mr. Mosher not telling just how the Democrats hipped and hoorayed?

We certainly do have a tribe of domineering young warriors. Just recently we overheard Scotty ordering a sweet little blonde to "Come here!" Did she come? Need you ask? Apparently she likes it. One better seems Scotty when said sweet little blonde bids his presence come hither.

The combined confusion of that basket in the last minute of the South Side-North Side game is said to have caused enough tears to flood Lakeside. Pardon our still talking about it.

These fine after-the-game dances are so popular that one girl fainted and was compelled to drag herself around the floor four times before she found a place to fall.

Dorothy Peters tell us that she once weighed 175 pounds. Some avoirdupois, that girl!

Although diminutive (again pardon us) Harold Cox has become the victim of that powerful explosive called love. This time it's our little June—and we don't mean a month either.

Who is this little blonde that Paul Schwartz is extolling the virtues of in the far corner of the room? We mean Paul in the far corner of the room—not the blonde.

John Sessler not strolling into home room just a little representative of the night before. Early to bed, Johnny, and early to rise—makes a man—Johnny.

"And I know how to spell it," loudly brags Bettie Rose and Marian Dornick. These Kowalczyk brothers certainly have made good spellers out of a number of us. Even I can spell it.

Martha Cook not noticing everything nice about that Monroeville fellow with the pretty rosy cheeks?

All of us not using lipstick for face rouge in times of depression—that is when no other is available.

Hobbies

Phyllis Goeriz—Tennis.
Kenneth Bradley—Model airplanes.
Jennie Mae Stout—Being called "Geyer."
Marian Angel—Playing basketball.
Anna Baker—Getting letters from Butler.
Billy Evans—Playing baseball.
Rosalie Gatton—Reading adventure stories.
Grace Mortlock—"Changing my mind."
Ralph Gresley—Ice skating.
Harriet Tonkel—Chasing golf balls.
Raymond Adams—Flirting.
Helen Ruth Woollever—Playing the piano.
Frank Elder—(Glenn Elder's "kid" brother)—Playing solitaire.
Edna Krauter—Carrying books home over the week-end.

Novel Novelities

"Calvin Coolidge"—"Silent Cal!"—don't you think Bob Gallmeyer has that famous trait of his (Cal's, I mean) extremely well developed? Now "Gabby!"

"The Thread of Life"—or anyway you'd think it was something of the sort the way some of these girls run around clutching their hair and inserting hairpins here, there, and everywhere.

"The Last of the Mohicans"—and boy! It sure wuz cu-ute! That pep session stunt, I mean. And did you hear the latest gossip about it? Well, it's been rumored that our own little "Teddy" Miller writ it all by hisself! Eemagine!

"Private Opions Publicly Expressed"—Oh yeh! And yau missed something if you didn't see all those interesting notes on the board in 110. last week! What we'd like to know, though is how certain Anna Belle knew that she was the one implied.

"The Green Murder Case"—or anyhow we bet they felt like Murdering Side-South Side game—the Archers something or someone after the North we mean! This may seem awfully stale to some, but gee, it's too good to forget!

"The Angelus"—or at least it seems like something of the sort when the calls on us—especially in Latin class! bell rings just when our "deer teacher"

"Feeding Her Birds"—that's probably what Mrs. Wellmeyer feels like as she runs hither and yon trying to accommodate the 5th period rush in the cafeteria.

"The Slave Driver"—won't Miss Michaud EVER quit giving tests? Just ask any student taking French or Latin III.

"The Gollic Wars"—I mean the Red-skin Wars—I mean—oh you know what I mean! Anyhow we're the city and sectional champs now Ain't that sumpin'?

"To Be or Not to Be"—I mean to write or not to write! Can you think of anything for this last "Novelty"? I can't.

Summer School Curriculum Is Announced

Sixty-five Different Courses Planned for Session of Indiana University Extension

To Be Taught by Twenty-eight Professors From Various Colleges

Recently Floyd R. Neff, director of the Fort Wayne Center of the Indiana University Extension Division, announced the curriculum for the summer school.

Sixty-five different courses are planned for the summer session, which will be held at Central High School at Barr and Lewis Streets, and will be taught by twenty-eight outstanding professors from the Indiana University campus at Bloomington, Purdue University, Manchester, Heidelberg and Concordia Colleges.

Full university credit will be offered and the schedule of classes will be carried each day as on the campus at Bloomington. Evening classes will be organized in any subject provided enough persons show interest in evening work.

Registration for the eight weeks' session will open Thursday, June 11, at the extension center, 114 West Wayne Street, and will also be held Friday morning, June 12, at Central High School. All classes will meet for one-half hour sessions for assignments the same afternoon, and regular classwork will begin Saturday morning, June 13.

The curriculum arranged thus far is announced as follows:

Chemistry—Inorganic chemistry, qualitative analysis, comparative philosophy.

English grammar for teachers; economics and sociology, political economy, social economy, social problems in education.

Education—Introduction to teaching, elementary educational psychology, methods in public school music, methods in arithmetic, principles of instruction and management in the elementary school, methods in social science in the elementary school, methods of teaching drawing and art in the elementary school, educational tests in elementary school subjects, advanced educational psychology, history of education in the United States, principles of instruction in the high school and secondary education.

English—Freshman composition, freshman English literature, sophomore English literature, American literature, business English, children's literature, Shakespeare, oral expression, Twentieth Century poetry, Victorian literature, Twentieth Century drama.

Fine arts—History and appreciation of painting, freehand perspective, composition, and design.

French—Elementary French, second year French.

Geology—General geology, University geography, physical geography.

German—Elementary German, second year German.

History—American history, American and Indian history, Indian history, development of the Middle American West, Europe from Napoleon to the World War, the World War and contemporary Europe.

Hygiene—Elementary hygiene, college algebra, mathematics, trigonometry, general mathematics, mathematical theory of investment, analytical geometry, elementary calculus.

Physical geography—Nature and practice of play, history and principles of physical education; political science, community civics, current political problems, American government.

Physics—General physics, physiology, elementary physiology, psychology, elementary psychology, psychology of adolescence, psychology of learning and psychology of childhood; zoology, nature study, and biology.

"The majority of the courses will offer two and one-half semester hours of credit which equals four term hours," Mr. Neff said. Science, language, and some mathematics courses will give five semester hours' credit, and a few courses will give three hours' credit. Two hours' credit is offered in freshman composition.

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In Our Magazines

In the "March of Events" in *World's Work* we read that bankers of seven nations are trying to curtail the world's output of sugar; copper producers have adopted a restriction plan and that appeals are coming from North America, South America, and Australia for farmers to plant less wheat. Tin, coffee, cotton, rubber, lead, and old—all these tell the story—a glut of raw materials. All commercial magazine articles are beginning to tell the same story—the tendency of men towards systematic world control of the output of raw materials.

World's Work also gives us an article on "What Makes Teachers Cranky" by one of them. She says (we know it's a woman by the way the article reads. "The artists who theorize but don't teach, make school rooms laboratories and youth objects of experimentation, also make teachers cranky." It's a good article.

The complete story of the silk worm from egg to handkerchief is told in "Beauty and the Beast" (not a fairy tale) by Sarah Lockwood, who has seen and knows what she is talking about and tells us in fascinating style, a story that reads like a novel. It takes thirty thousand little green worms to make a hawk and (with apologies to Hans Anderson) what do you think happens to the sacrificing little worms—they are ground up to make fertilizer for the mulberry bushes on which his descendants will feed! He is, however, taken excellent care of while alive, for he is a guest of the household and has his own room, where he is carefully fed and tended by everyone from grandmother to the children. When he settles down on maturity to "toil and spin" he does not suspect that in a few weeks he will be boiled so that ladies of fashion may parade his silky little coat.

There is also an article on the more and more useful modern process of "quick freezing" of foods such as fish, fruits, and vegetables and all meats. The article tells how it is done and how it came to be done. The illustrations are also interesting.

What's Doing

A recent addition to Miss Bernice Sinclair's art room is a lovely set of blue-green and black shelves, which adorn one corner of the room. On the upper shelf there is placed a blue-green vase, and above the shelves on the wall is placed a beautiful Japanese print.

Members of Miss Sinclair's 9A art class are working on maps of Fort Wayne.

A box cover design contest is being held in Miss Gertrude Zook's 9A and 10B classes. The box was sent over by Miss Keturah Williams, principal of McCulloch School. She will be the judge in the contest. The design is to be painted on the box by the winner, who will also receive a reward.

A set of designs, representative of the art of countries to be studied this semester, have been made by Miss Zook's 9A class. Each student has chosen a country for which he has made a design and is responsible for a report on the country.

Stereopticon slides will supplement these reports. They are to be given each Friday in room 117. The five best designs have been made by Florence Brooks, Betty Gerig, Eloise Miller, Bernadine Cook, and Phyllis Goerig.

Classes Have Albums

Some new fad has been tried by the sophomore English classes at Des Plaines, Illinois. Each class has a "family album" in which each member of the class has his picture along with a character sketch. Numbers are drawn to see who shall interview a certain person, his parents, and his friends. Some of the questions asked in an interview are: "Do you get blue in the moonlight?" "What activities are you fond of?" "What are your likes and dislikes?"

Someone said that Senators often make their statements incongruous. Where else would they make them?

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ARTIST SUPPLIES

Stories on Wilson, Prominent Butler, Defending Doctors Good

"Forum" this month offers a wide variety of good reading. Foremost among its articles is Harold J. Laskis' "Woodrow Wilson After Ten Years." Laski has written a penetrating interpretation of the man who was an individualist fighting the approaching collectivism. Wilson's ideals and character together with Laski's estimate of Wilson's ultimate place in history are presented in one of the best of the "pen sketches" of Wilson.

"Outlook" offers something unusual in its portrait of "Hell Devil Butler" in "Bad Boy of the Marines" by Ray Tucker. Major General Smedley D. Butler is one of America's most widely discussed men at the present, owing to the fact that he dubbed "Il Duce" a hit-and-run driver.

Ever since the days when he was a quaker stripling of sixteen and warned his stern father that he would run away to join the army "if thee does as thee says and prevents my enlistment," General Butler has been getting into scrapes and winning more honor and love from his men than any other general in our army.

When Adams, the Secretary of Navy, visited Butler's station at Quantico last summer, Butler was in line for promotion to commander of the Marines. When General Butler, with pardonable pride, pointed out several excellent features of the camp, Adams turned up his New England nose with the remark that Quantico was one of the most expensive garrisons in the country. For a while the fiery Butler exhibited exampled restraint, but finally when introducing Adams to a small group of officers, said, "Gentlemen, I want you to meet the Secretary of the Goddam Navy." Although sparing of soft language his marines understand him. Once, while on a hike from Quantico to a Civil War battlefield, he noticed a sick soldier was struggling along under the sixty-pound weight of his rifle and dunnage; with hardly a word Butler slung the load over his shoulder and trudged the eighteen miles twice as heavy laden as any of his men.

In answer to the attacks made on the present prices of medical attention, Atlantic Monthly offers an article in defense of the profession, "Medicine and the Middle Class." Many writers, particularly Brisbane, condemn the present prices of medical care, and many articles by present authors concerning this issue are being widely discussed. These articles are usually against the doctor. Now an article comes to the front for the doctor and its interesting reading.

Home Ec Club Initiates Fourteen
St. Patrick's Day Theme of Meet; Girls Enjoy Style Discussion March 10

Fourteen new girls were taken into the Home Economics Club in a special initiation ceremony held last Tuesday in the apartment. Other activities were centered about St. Patrick's Day, due to the fact that Tuesday was March 17.

The meeting was opened with a report on St. Patrick given by Dorothy Thomas, who told several Irish fables concerning the patron saint of Ireland.

At the last meeting, March 10, the club members journeyed to Wolf & Dessauer's store where Mr. Jacobs, a stylist, presented an interesting discussion on the very newest spring styles. He showed how the styles run in cycles, this spring's reverting back to those of the Victorian era. As most girls enjoy such things, so did they.

It also was announced at the meeting that the annual spring banquet would be held April 22. All members in good standing will be eligible to attend. The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday after spring vacation, April 7.

And Many More—!

Birthday Dates
March 13—Naomi Osterman and Valura Winn.
March 15—Wayne Comment and Alice Hawkins.
March 16—Ruth Walper, Wilson White, Gerald Stephens, Merritt Bachstein, Kenneth Bradley, Harold Cox, and Herbert Heinig.
March 17—Armella Clark and Donald Porter.
March 18—Martha Rahdert, Ira Gaskill, and Harold Agler.
March 19—Emma Jacoby, Tom Hilker, and Richard Ryder.

"Did you hear about the fellow that fell out of the twelfth story window, and wasn't even hurt?"
"No!"
"Well, he had on his light fall suit!"

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Musical Notes

The officers of North Side's Honor Choir held a meeting last Monday after school in 314. Plans for the entertainment of the honor choir to be disclosed in the near future were discussed.

Last Thursday evening the Honor Choir held its weekly meeting. They are working on "Habenera" from "Carmen" and "Glory to Isis" from "Aida," among other operatic numbers, to be presented soon in a concert for the Parent Teacher Association.

A few weeks ago, February 26, in fact, was buried the most widely celebrated coloratura soprano of the age, Nellie Melba, or rather Helen Porter Mitchell, which was her true name. Although contemporary with Eames, Nordica Calve and Sembrich, all great sopranos, she remained unique. Her voice of crystalline purity and evenness together with her dramatic ability, places her forever with the greatest and makes her immortal in the world of music. She was born near Melbourne, Australia, of Scotch Presbyterian parents, who regarded music as only suitable in worship or home recreation. Melba studied and at a youthful age gave a concert at which two people attended due to the fact that her stern parents told them to stay away as concert music was regarded as sinful. Before another concert Melba, at nightfall armed with a bucket of paste put up her own advertising posters. During the war she donated five hundred thousand dollars to the Red Cross for which she was "knighted" by the king. She died at Sidney, Australia, at 70 years, of an obscure malady contracted a year before in Egypt. The disease baffled all the skill of her physicians. The few records of her voice in its prime are indeed treasures.

Miami to Broadcast
On Tuesday evening, February 17, Miami University will broadcast a program in honor of Founder's day. All high school students are invited to tune in WLW from 5:30 to 6 o'clock on that evening and enjoy the half hour of entertainment.

Student Builds Monoplane
A student of the Wyandotte High School of Kansas City, Mo., is building a monoplane. He is Beverly Love and has been interested in aviation for a long while. He has selected a monoplane because it is smaller, and easier to build.

Sea Life
"Here's an account of a woman who lived forty-eight days on water."
"That's nothing. My father has been living on water for the last thirty years. He's a sea captain."

Weekly Wittles

Monday—Rice and tomato soup, meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, lima beans, and spinach. Salads—Kidney beans, grapefruit and orange, pineapple and pear, and head lettuce. Dessert—Gooseberry, peach, and banana pies.
Tuesday—Cream of tomato soup, roast pork and dressing, sweet potatoes, baked beans, mashed potatoes, and green beans. Salads—Waldorf, pea and celery, pineapple and grapefruit, and head lettuce. Dessert—Apple and chocolate pies.
Wednesday—Noodle soup, scalloped salmon, liver and bacon, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and peas. Salads—Egg, fruit gelatine, banana, and cabbage. Dessert—Cherry pie and tapioca pudding.
Thursday—Vegetable soup, corned beef and cabbage, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and green beans. Salads—Mixed fruit, spring salad, head lettuce, and pineapple and cheese. Dessert—Berry and coconut pies.
Friday—Potatoe soup, chili, fried fish, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and asparagus. Salads—Tuna, head lettuce, fruit, cottage cheese. Dessert—Apricot and butterscotch pies.

Classes Prepare Papers

Newspapers have been used as projects of the sophomore English classes at Champaign High School, in Champaign, Illinois. The classes have been reading the ———, and, as a project for the book, each class is contesting to see which will produce the best paper.

Family Washings

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Explorers Club Holds Meeting
New Officers Assume Duties; Plans Are Discussed for Spring Vacation Trip

A meeting of the Explorers Club was called to order by the newly elected president, Dorothy Thomas, last Monday. Dues were paid and old business was brought up. An announcement was made of the new officers which were elected at a special meeting a week ago. They were as follows: President, Dorothy Thomas; vice-president, Gene Firestone; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Patterson.

The question of the Legend picture was brought up, but it was decided to let a special committee decide on ways to make enough money so that it will be possible to have the club picture in the year book.

Plans were discussed for a trip to Tippecanoe during spring vacation. The details were assigned to a committee composed of the officers and other members. Fred Breeze, faculty adviser, will help them.

The pins have arrived and were distributed at this meeting.

Spring Fever To Be Relieved by Vacation
March 30 to April 6

Just look at all the people that have spring fever. It looks like it's beginning early. But fear not, there are nine days of vacation ahead. That week begins March 30, but you must go back to school on April 6. This is our week for a rest (if the teachers will allow it by not giving us any assignments.)

Many have planned for great things to happen. If this kind of weather keeps up, maybe our mothers will not make us help on the spring house cleaning and we will be able to catch up on our sleep.

Teachers, students, and everyone will be glad for this short week of rest and good times. After that you will return to school refreshed and ready to finish your year's work.

Simple Subtraction
Nine little hot dogs
Sizzlin' on a plate,
In came the boarders
And then they were ate.

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Redskins Turned Back On Road To Tourney

Bluffton Five Blasts Hopes Of North Side

Wells County Team Wins Trip to Indianapolis by Downing Decatur in Regional

Last Half Sees Tigers Pile Up Lead Over Billsmen; Game Decisive

Although the Redskin five succeeded in taking their sectional tourney, they fell short to Bluffton in the first game of the Fort Wayne regional here last Saturday, the Bluffton quintet overwhelming them in the last half of the tilt and riding to victory on an 18-8 score.

The Billsmen fell short in their consistency, having played great basketball in the sectional, taking Lafayette Center, Hometown, South Side, and New Haven, and also capturing the city championship.

The second game of the Fort Wayne tourney also held another unexpected upset to many of the sport dopers, when Decatur sent Huntington down the road the Redskins had taken but an hour before. Both teams played good ball, but Huntington finished on the short end of an 18-14 score.

Tigers Lead Throughout
The final game between Bluffton and Decatur was called at 8 o'clock, and, as expected, held all the speed, cunningness, and thrills that could be expected in one tilt.

Bluffton took an early lead and held it throughout the game, they having a one-point lead of a 11-10 score at the half and holding it to 17-15 at the start of the final section. But the Decatur crew could not keep up the pace set by Rector and Bender and rapidly fell away to be defeated 24-15.

That made Bluffton the Fort Wayne regional winners and they went home with due honors while North Side was feeling pretty blue.

Fort Wayne Left Out
Having their first chance in four years to go to the State final tourney, having beaten the strong South Side and New Haven teams in the sectional and taken the City Championship, the Redskins were forced to bow to an outside team.

This is the first time in six years that a Fort Wayne team has not gone to State. The Reds fought hard but were truly beaten. Coach Bills tried various combinations but seemed to have no more success with any one, altogether he made seven substitutions.

Third Period Fatal
North Side held the Bluffton Tigers to a 3-2 score in the first period, but had dropped to the short end of a 12-3 score at the intermission. The final quarter opened with North Side farther in the hole with a 16-4 tally. The game closed with an 18-8 score.

Jaehn, Bonham, and Scott accounted for two points apiece and Stauffer and Barley one apiece. Bonham and Scott made North Side's only two field goals.

Such was the last game of the North Side Redskins' 1930-31 season, the best basketball season so far for them.

Several Leave

Since the beginning of the new semester there have been several students who have left North Side. Those that have left to work are Frank Langhorst and Earl Schmelt. Robert Kane left for Cleveland, Ohio, and Bob Stirman went to Toledo, Ohio.

Work on Musical Comedy

West High Glee Club of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has started work on the musical comedy, "Crocodile Island." It takes place in the atmosphere of tropical islands, crawling crocodiles, and pearl-laden waters. Tentative tryouts have been held for several weeks, and after much hard labor, the lucky ones were picked.

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Fast Passes Down The Floor

By Bob



The basketball season for North Side is now officially closed. With the elimination of the team from further games all inter-school basketball games must come to an end.

We have a great track season to look forward to from now on, and everyone that is looking for North Side to repeat their victory of last year and annex the city title this year.

With the exception of Eby and Dalton the track team will be practically the same. The rest of the team is working diligently to get in shape for coming meets. According to all reports they are getting in shape fast and with no injuries.

The coming meet at Blooming-

ton on April 4 is the first time the Redskins will get into stride. The meet is an invitational meet and the best teams in the state will be present to carry off honors. It will be a good chance to show the North Siders' stand.

Indoor sports will be the big go for most of the rest of the fellows from now on. Until the rest of the intramural sports start, the boys won't know what to do.

The home room basketball will begin this week, and from all the rivalry shown previously the games are going to be good.

Last year room 221 took the championship in home room ball after a hard fight with 116.

Airplane Club Is Working on Glider

Meets Each Wednesday Evening After School; Kenneth Bradley in Charge

North Side's Model Airplane Club has started work on a Rhon Ranger glider. It is being made in the Industrial Arts shop.

This club meets each Wednesday night from 3:15 to 4 o'clock to work on it.

Kenneth Bradley is in charge of the construction of the glider. He is regularly enrolled in manual training work, and works on it during his class time getting the material cut and ready to work on at the regular meeting.

Rhon Ranger is one of the best and most substantial gliders made. The boys have purchased blue prints and materials, the latter being the best possible.

Giders represent one of the first steps in aviation and is very interesting. Some of the boys have already flown a glider and will instruct the other boys.

Members of the club working on the glider are, Kenneth Bradley, Elmer Lankford, Tom Laurie, Kenneth Altekruze, Edward Johnston, Clifford Ostermier, Randy Barnes, and Chester Briggs. Mr. T. W. Thompson is the instructor.

Student Players Meet

Mary Helen Lower in Charge of Interesting Meeting Held Thursday

Short talks on "How to Judge a Play," and "Characterization" were given by Jeanette Popp and Bernadine Field at the Student Players' meeting Thursday, March 12. Richard Egly recited an interesting and humorous poem, "The Sad Ending." Mary Helen Lower was in charge of the program.

Robert Kaade, Jeanette Popp, Francis Whipple, and Eddie Meisner, members of the cast of the "Welsh Honey-moon," gave short talks on some of their experiences while performing in the play.

Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics teacher of the three high schools and faculty adviser of the club, spoke on "What the attitude of a school should be while competing for a prize."

The next meeting will be held April 16. Marjorie Shrock volunteered to be chairman for this meeting.

The younger generation may be going to the dogs, but if it gets much lazier the dogs will have to come to them.

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Teachers Comprise Cast For Unique Play At Last Pep Session

On to State! Beat 'em Redskins! together with the familiar strains of "Hinkey-Dinkey Parlez-Vous" were the sounds that issued from the gymnasium last week during the pep session. The main features of the meeting were a clever pep talk given by Mr. Michaud of Central, who brought Central's best wishes, and a playlet "The Last of the Mohicans" presented by the North Side faculty. Theodore Miller, mathematics instructor wrote the play which portrayed in two acts, the Fort Wayne sectional and regional tournaments. The scenery was very unique and consisted of two tents, a long river made of rope, and such living scenery as teachers representing trees, curtains, and the "outdoor taxi."

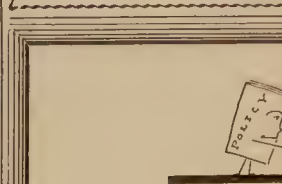
The cast of characters for the 1931 version of "The Last of the Mohicans" an unfinished sympathy includes: Pocahontas, Princess of Tourney Tribes—Miss V. Gross. Big Chief Red Moccasin (Her Lover) North Side—Mr. J. R. Sinks. Little Chief Run-a-Round—Lafayette Center—Mr. Suter. Robinhood—Green Archers—Mr. H. Ivy. Scout Hawkeye—Huntertown—Mr. Pennington. Warrior Bite 'Em-Bulldog—New Haven—Mr. R. Chambers. Heap Big Chief Andy Brown of Blackfoot Tribe—Central—Mr. Schell-smidt. Prince Bee-Luff-Ton—Bluffton—Mr. Mertes. Duke Ater—Decatur—Mr. C. B. Risk. Lord Huningdon—Huntington—Mr. C. Dickinson. Little Red Hoodingride—Vitaphone—Miss H. Schwehn. Trees and Curtains—Others of faculty.

Install Garbage Incinerator

The J. Sterling Morton High School of Cicero, Illinois, has installed a garbage incinerator for the disposal of the waste and garbage from the cafeteria.

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Sixteen Teams To Contend For State Net Title

Tournament Gets Under Way at Butler Field House at Indianapolis Today

Upsets in Regional Events Cause Survival of Many Dark Horses

Today and tomorrow at the Butler Field House in Indianapolis, sixteen teams, the cream of the state, will meet to decide the champion net squad.

There have been many upsets in the regional tourneys this year, and a large number of dark horses have survived them. Four of the teams that came to the 1930 tourney have been defeated in the sectionals. Anderson, Goshen, Salem, and Central of Fort Wayne were eliminated.

1930 Teams Eliminated
In the regional, Union, Franklin, Kokomo, Connersville, and Laporte failed to pull through, making a total of eleven teams eliminated this year who were in the 1930 tourney.

Bluffton, the Fort Wayne winner, is hoped to have a tough time with Frankfort, whom they meet in their first game, but intend to give the Hot Dog cagers a tough game.

The schedule of the tourney which will decide the state champs follows:

Friday, March 20
9 a. m.—Kendallville vs. Muncie
10 a. m.—Washington vs. Short-ridge.
11 a. m.—Brownstown vs. Logans-port.
2 p. m.—Bluffton vs. Frankfort.
3 p. m.—Central of Evansville vs. Greencastle.
4 p. m.—Marion vs. Elkhart.
7:30 p. m.—Rushville vs. Horace Mann of Gary.
8:30 p. m.—Greensburg vs. Wiley of Terre Haute.

Saturday, March 21
8:30 a. m.—Winner game 1 vs. winner game 2.
9:30 a. m.—Winner game 3 vs. winner game 4.
10:30 a. m.—Winner game 5 vs. winner game 6.
11:30 a. m.—Winner game 7 vs. winner game 8.
2:30 p. m.—Winner game 9 vs. winner game 10.
3:30 p. m.—Winner game 11 vs. winner game 12.
8 p. m.—Winner game 13 vs. winner game 14.

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Basketball Season Closes With Warning; Redskins Proud of Past

Now that the basketball season has ended, we wish to issue a warning in order that there will be no question as to the eligibility of any student or the high school.

If any student plays basketball outside of school after his team has been eliminated in any of the tournaments, he becomes ineligible for every sport for the rest of that semester and the entire next semester. He not only becomes ineligible himself, but he endangers the standing of the high school in the I. H. S. A. A.

Any intra-school games may be played without danger, such as, the home room tourney, which starts next week.

As to the basketball season, we had a successful one. During it we annexed our first city basketball championship and sectional championship. This is a feat of which everyone should be proud.

We will have a good many of this year's squad back, although Leeper, Vauris, Bonham, Barley, and Borgmann will either graduate or become ineligible. Scott, Esterline, Stauffer, Standley, and Jaehn will be back, as well as all of the reserve team. Coach Mark Bills will be able to put another good team on the floor.

Offers Scholarships

Chicago University Will Pay Tuition Fee for Thirty February Graduates

An annual prize scholarship examination contest, sponsored by the University of Chicago, will be given in May. The thirty scholarships awarded are \$300 tuition fees for the year of 1931-32. Only February graduates who have been recommended by their principal on a basis of general scholarship may compete.

There will be contests in any of the following subjects, if at least fifteen pupils apply for each. They are: English composition and literature, mathematics, Latin, French, German, Spanish, physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, and American history. Examinations will be held in Chicago, Kansas City, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Rock Island, Illinois.

A school can enter as many contestants as desirable. All names must be sent to Chicago University not later than April 25. For further details, information will be supplied at the request of the Registrar of Chicago University.

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Heavy Schedule Faces North Side Track Team

Eleven Meets Are Arranged; First April 4

Redskin Thinlies to Start Competition at State Indoor Meet at Indiana University

Basketball Meet Report; Daily Workouts Will Start Next Week

North Side's track team has a tough schedule to face in the next two months. There will be eleven meets in all.

As yet the track team has not been picked but some of the regular performers will probably be named soon. The workouts have been held three times a week, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Starting next week the workouts will be required every night. These workout periods are well divided. About half an hour is spent in working on weights and on the parallel bar. A like period is spent on exercises. Any extra time is spent on hurdling, high jumping and starts.

Outdoor Work Ahead
As soon as the weather permits and the track is in good condition the principal work will be done outside.

At present there are about forty boys out working for a berth on the team. The team will consist of between fourteen and sixteen members. The boys are working out under the tutorage of Coach Rollo Chambers with the assistance of Student Manager Harold Cox, and Allan Maclean. The boys are whipping into shape in great style.

As yet it is impossible to make an accurate list of the respective events that each individual will enter or try out for. By the looks of the group and the enthusiasm that is being shown, it looks as if North Side will be represented in the national meet on May 30.

Many Boys Are Out
Following is a list of the boys who are trying out. They include a number of basketball members who were out for the first time last Monday.

They are: Alger, Berghoff, Borgmann, Beams, Braun, Blackburn, Blosser, Brosius, Danner, L. Esterline, P. Esterline, F. Geyer, Griffin, Hecker, Hartzell, Hire, Jacquay, Johnson, Leeper, Luenberger, Mathews, Meyers, R. Meeker, J. Meeker, Monnot, Neale, Nichols, Owen, Sessler, Scott, Severs, L. Stewart, H. Stewart, Stilwell, Vauris, and Weaver.

There will be a group of the boys going down to Bloomington for a practice over the week-end, in order to get into shape for the first meet.

The eleven meets that North Side will participate in are:
April 4—State Indoor Meet, Bloomington.
April 11—Goshen, here.
April 18—South Side relays, here.
April 25—Elkhart, here.
May 2—City meet.
May 9—Conference meet.
May 16—Sectional meet.
May 23—State meet.
May 30—National meet.

To the Parents

Mothers who are interested in having someone to help them out in any line of housework or part time help are asked to communicate with Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls.

Several girls attending North Side, who desire work after school, are very capable, and Miss Gross would greatly appreciate the co-operation of everyone in securing work for those needing it.

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Redskin Thinlies Hope to Repeat Championship



Front row, left to right: Dalton, Sessler, Vauris, Eby, Esterline. Back row: Leeper, Hauser, Coach Chambers, Habecker.

The boys pictured above represent North Side's first city championship team. They won outstanding victories during the city track meet of 1930. They will all be back this season except Eby and Dalton.

Sixty Go To State

Will Leave Friday Morning; No More Tickets Available for Fort Wayne Fans

Sixty students from North Side bought tickets to the State Tourney. Since North Side did not win the Regional Tournament, there will be no more tickets available for Fort Wayne fans.

These students will leave early Friday morning for Indianapolis, as the first game starts at nine o'clock.

Those who signed up for tickets are: William Borgmann, Robert Kaade, Harold Novitsky, Howard Vauris, Leonard Eby, J. N. Stine, John Bickel, Dale Lucas, Paul Gresley, Walter Chaffin, Thurman Hobson, Milton Johnson, Adelle Keckler, Bud Rolf, B. Gillieron, John Griffin, W. Smith, N. Norris, Oscar Dennis, Walter Rogers, Paul Gresley, M. McLean, and Van Hagenbauch.

The following teachers are also going: Miss Lorraine Foster, Miss Maryann Roller, Ted Miller, and Rollo Chambers.

Comic Election Held

More fun! Pupils of Central High School, Detroit, Michigan, are holding a mock election. Some of the offices were "Class Bluffer," "Best Boy Athlete," "Best Girl Athlete," "Best Dressed Boy and Girl" and "Cleverest Boy."

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Thoughts While Running the Cross Country

The warm weather . . . the glint in Bills' eye . . . apprehensive looks of freshmen . . . something's up . . .

The start . . . over the bridge . . . some fellow sitting in his car laughing . . . wish I had the time!!! The car tracks . . . fellows hanging on the side of the street car . . . wish I had a check . . . passing the ice plant . . . inexplicable sacks of cement in place of feet . . . the scenery, if you could appreciate it . . . everybody going around . . . those brave heroes swimming the river . . . wonder how cold it is . . .

The Parnell Street bridge coming in sight . . . wonder what time it is . . . drowsy feeling of warm spring sunshine . . . the inviting broad rail of the bridge . . . nice place to rest . . .

Freshie going past about 60 miles p. h. . . wonder what time it is . . . feeling of panic . . . the spurt, down the mud street . . . the dome of North Side, so near, and yet so far . . . wonder if I've taken the wrong street . . . the dome again . . . pains in the chest . . . scratches of thorns . . .

don't see anybody ahead . . .

Wish I had tried to swim the river . . . going down the uneven sidewalk . . . horrified look of old lady with a sprinkling can . . . I know this is the wrong street . . . feel myself blushing . . .

Stadium coming in sight . . . running along the wire fence . . . merry jingle of the bell . . . smirking grins from upper windows . . .

Going up to Bills' office . . . sent to Mr. Northrop . . . his stern face . . . twinkling eyes . . . 116 . . . aw heck.

Teacher Entertains Pupils

Celebrating the sad ending of a semester a teacher of the Boone, Iowa, high school took her home room class on a sliding party. When they reached their destination, a big bonfire was built and then the big time began. There weren't enough sleds, but the boys and girls enjoyed themselves immensely by taking turns on sleds and by skiing.

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State Track Meet Plans Completed

Indoor Event to Be Held April 4 at I. U.; Redskins May Enter

The I. H. S. A. A. Board of Control has completed the details for the state championship indoor track and field meet, and has announced the plans in full.

This event will be held at the Field House, Indiana University, at Bloomington, on Saturday, April 4. The meet will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and there will be morning and afternoon sessions. The admission fee will be twenty-five cents for each session.

The track events in their order are:

1. 60-yard dash.
2. 60-yard low hurdles.
3. Mile run.
4. 440-yard run.
5. 60-yard high hurdles.
6. 880-yard run.
7. Relay, one-half mile.
8. Medley relay.

The field events are:

1. High jump.
2. Shot put.
3. Pole vault.
4. Broad jump.

There will be medals given to all those who place. The scoring in all the events will be 5-3-2-1.

Although there has been no official announcement made about the Fort Wayne high schools attending, it is almost certain that they will go. It is still too early to pick those members who will make up the team that will represent North Side. In a week or so there will be announcements of who will be on the track teams and in what events these boys will participate.

Head of Janitors Dies

Conrad Liedolf, Superintendent, Here for Thirty Years, Dies After Visiting Friend

Conrad L. Liedolf, superintendent of janitors of the Fort Wayne Public Schools for thirty years, died suddenly at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at his home after visiting a fellow janitor who had died shortly before.

Mr. Liedolf came to Fort Wayne and started working for the public schools a short time later. He gradually worked up until he became superintendent. He has been a resident of Fort Wayne since he was twenty-one years old. Mr. Liedolf came to America from Germany when he was very young.

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She: "You certainly need one."

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Trophies for Athletics, Scholarship, English, Drama in Case

In the trophy case on the main floor of the building are many evidences of North Side's leadership in athletics, scholarship, journalism, and dramatics.

Some of the most important are the Student Players' contest shield, the National Indoor Society plaque, Valdictorian cup, the cups for excellence in English, the medals given for second and first place in the national contest by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to *The Northerner* for the years 1929 and 1930, respectively, the extemporaneous speaking cup, the King sport trophy, the Paul Guild athletic trophy, several cups for track championships, and the basketball which represents the city and sectional basketball championship.

One of the most outstanding cups in the trophy case is not there permanently. Whether or not this will remain is to be decided by the cooperation of the student body. Between South Side and North Side the school having the largest percent of subscriptions to the school paper will receive this cup.

Swimming Tests Given In Class By Mr. Ivy

During the past two weeks Hyrle Ivy has given all the boys' classes a swimming test. He found that only three boys in approximately 250, could not swim 25 feet. This is very remarkable.

One of the non-swimmers just entered the class and Mr. Ivy said that he thought he would be able to swim in several weeks. The other two boys are also practicing and should be swimming the required distance soon.

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Art Club Meeting Featured By Talk

Slides on Italian Art and Sculpture Are Shown by Speaker

Mr. Davison from the Fort Wayne Art School was speaker at the Art Club meeting on March 16. He was unable to get his slides on Paris, so he changed his subject to Italian art and sculpture.

With each slide he gave a short talk on the author and the history of the picture. He started with some of the oldest Italian pictures in existence, explaining the form of art used and the theme of the picture.

With each picture he pointed out how art has advanced with the years. The human body, architecture and landscaping became more realistic with each slide.

The talk proved to be very educational.

Prom Plans Progress

Committees Have Many Ideas; Work on Entertainment to Begin Soon

Although both the committees for the Junior Prom have held meetings lately, nothing definite has been decided upon. Many interesting suggestions were given at the last meeting of the decoration committee, some of which were clever.

The juniors want their dance to be different from any ever given, but, of course, that involves extra expense which can hardly be afforded. The impossibility of using the gym necessitates cutting down the available space to the cafeteria, which also hinders the planning somewhat.

However, definite work will be begun soon, and the dance promises to be an unusually clever affair, so plan to attend it May 2.

Suggestions from anyone who has any novel ideas will be very welcome! Just turn them in, or speak to any member of the committees. Every junior is urged to support this annual affair of his class.

Alumna Relates Thrills Of Being in Wolf and Dessauer's Robbery

One of the former students of North Side High School, Kathryn Zwick had a thrilling experience of being in the office of Wolf and Dessauer's during the recent robbery.

She had just returned from getting the tallies and books from downstairs when the robbers came in, preceded by porters. Kathryn did not realize that the men entering were intent upon robbing the store. They ordered the employees to put up their hands at once, and to keep away from all alarms. Kathryn was filing at the time. The robbers told them to continue the work which they had previously been doing. They then asked one of the girls if she knew the combination of the safe. She told them that she did not, and that the only one who knew it was Mr. Sheline. Kathryn and her co-workers being so excited at the time forgot that the safe was open, and thereby saved a considerable sum of money. At that time Mr. Sheline came around the corner with a cart filled with money. Mr. Sheline was forced to stand back while the robbers transferred the money into canvas bags, taken from their pockets. Before going they gave instructions that no one should attempt to spread the alarm for a little while.

As soon as the robbers had disappeared Mr. Sheline immediately notified the police headquarters of the robbery and in a few minutes six or seven detectives were on the scene. Meanwhile the girls had recovered from their fright and were answering many questions asked by the detectives. The girls were asked to go over to the police station where the police were holding two men who were suspected of the robbery. One of the men suspected was tall, and the other was short. These men answered the description in height but no one was able to identify them as the robbers.

Katherine's reaction at the time was that she wished that she was not present at the robbery; but later she really did not care whether she was or not, because it was thrilling to look back on the experience.

"And how is your son? I suppose he is as fond of apples as ever?" "No, all he can think of is 'peaches' and 'dates'."

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SOCIETY

Margaret Thomas entertained with a lovely buffet luncheon at her home Saturday. The guests included Jane Emrick, Phyllis Lines, Marjory Schrock, Mary Margaret Vesey, Dorothy McComb, Charlotte Eberbach, Jane Woodard, Eloise Dreisbach, Mary Helen Geyer, Mabel Brower, Edith Brendel, Betty Rose, Jeannette Popp, Mary Lou Rose, Maxine Ray, Virginia Sellers, and Elsie Schiemann.

Sunday evening Wilma Geisler entertained some of her friends. Dancing was the main feature. The guests were Betty Countryman, Phyllis Traxler, Dorothy Gray, Don Kaade, Dale Redding, Norman Rolf, and John Reiker.

Dorothy Gray gave a dinner at her home Saturday evening. The decorations were carried out in St. Patrick's style. Those present from North Side were: Phyllis Traxler, Ilo Gick, Dorothy Goebel, Betty Countryman, and Wilma Geisler.

Friday evening Kathryn Doyle entertained with a party at her home. Bridge and dancing were the main features. Later in the evening a lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Marion Ringle. Those present were: Wilma Kimball, Frieda Winters, Ilo Gick, Dorothy Jane Heyman, Marjory Gunther, Helen Griffiths, Fifiene Brandt, Florence Bueker, Ruth Ann Woods, Maxine Miller, Mureal Beecher, Dorothy Leasure, Vivian Shondell, Evelyn Morton, Alice Anstett, and Helen Crance.

A slumber party was given by Eloise Dreisbach at her home Saturday evening after the sectional tournament. The guests were entertained very nicely by the fortune teller, Madame Josephine. Those present were Mable Brower, Margaret Thomas, Charlotte Latker, Charlotte Eberbach, Elsie Schiemann, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Mary Helen Geyer, Marjorie Schrock, Maxine Ray, Virginia Sellers, Mary Margaret Vesey, Edith Brendel, Betty Rose, Mary Lou Rose, and Jeannette Popp.

Kathryn Doyle and Marian Ringle jointly entertained with a St. Patrick's bridge party at the former's home Friday evening. Those present were Wilma Kimball, Frieda Winters, Alice Anstett, Helen Crance, Muriel Beecher, Ilo Gick, Maxine Miller, Evelyn Morton, Dorothy Heyman, Vivian Shondell, Helen Griffiths, Dorothy Leasure, Marjorie Gunther, Ruth Ann Woods, Fifiene Brandt, and Florence Bueker.

Saturday evening Helen Novitsky was hostess to the following group of friends: Eloise Andrews, Lois Miller, Bernadine Cook, Louise Countryman, Mary Louise Thomas.

Margaret Thomas entertained with a lovely luncheon party at her home on Saturday afternoon. Those present were Betty Rose, Mary Louise Rose, Charlotte Latker, Marjorie Schrock, Mabel Brower, Maxine Ray, Virginia Sellers, Edith Brendel, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Mary Margaret Vesey, Charlotte Eberbach, Eloise Dreisbach, Elsie Schiemann, Mary Helen Geyer, Jane Emrick, Jane Woodard, Jeannette Popp, Mary Jane Scott, and Mary Louise Thomas.

Tuesday evening Geneva Egolf entertained some of her friends. Bunco and dancing were enjoyed by the guests. Later in the evening a lunch was served by the hostess. The guests included Wilma Kimball, Alice Anstett, Frieda Winters, Velma Fitzgerald, Juanita Fredrick, Wilma Bill, Francis Lines, Dorothy Goebel, Mary Jane Fell, Elyda Chaudon, Harriet Tonkel, Emma Jacoby, Esther Egolf.

Dorothea Bayer gave a miniature golf party Friday evening at the Valencia Golf Gardens. After the game refreshments were served at Ewing's. Those attending were Faye Swank, Doris Rush, Alice Lepper, Adele Titus, and Martha Kenyon.

Preceding the Bluffton-North Side game Saturday evening Ilo Gick entertained a few of her friends at dinner.

They were Phyllis Traxler, Wilma Geisler, Dorothy Goebel, Dorothy Gray.

Wilma Geisler entertained in the form of a party Friday night. Dancing was the main feature. Later in the evening a lunch was served. The guests included Clarise Newport, Dorothy Goebel, Velma Brendel, John Reiker, Don Kaade, Elmer Blume, Dale Redding.

Saturday evening Betty Bailey gave a dinner for a few of her friends at her home. They were Mary Lou Rolf, Elsie Schiemann, Charlotte Eberbach, and Dorothy McComb.

Helen Crance and Ruth Walper united in entertaining with a bridge party at the home of the former Friday evening. Late in the evening a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. Those present were: Evelyn Morton, Maxine McNamara, Ilo Gick, Mary Ellen Heyman, Dorothy Jane Heyman, Helen Griffiths, Dorothy Leasure, Muriel Beecher, Wilma Kimball, Frieda Winters, Alice Anstett, Kathryn Doyle, Grace Dye, Maxine Miller, Ruth Ann Woods, Marjory Gunther.

After the Bluffton-North Side game Marion Ringle entertained some of her friends. The guests were: Betty Shookman, Eileen Stein, Bonnie Wilson, Evelyn Boser, Evelyn Sprow, Vera Pfeiffer.

Doris and Velma Buecker spent the past week-end in Gary, Indiana, visiting friends.

Sunday night Mabel Brower entertained a few of her friends at her home. The guests included Phyllis Lines, Jane Emrick, Jane Woodard, Edith Brendel, Dorothy McComb, Mary Helen Geyer, Charlotte Latker, Mary Margaret Vesey, Margaret Thomas, Helen Novitsky, Art Richard, Jack Bailey, John Cockrell, Pete Putnam, Harold Novitsky, Joe Miskel, Everett Scott, Tubby Kleinhans, Russell Schoepke, and Jules Dalton.

Home room 112 won a trophy offered by the North Side Chapter of the National Honor Society for having the highest scholastic average.

In an interview with Miss Julia Alexander, home room teacher, she remarked: "Almost anyone who might have dropped into my home room and looked into the intelligent faces of the students and watched the dignified behavior and business-like manner in which they went at their lessons would naturally know that they were a group of students who are qualified to win honors."

"I think their intelligence shows itself in more ways than just having the mind and ability to get lessons from text books, namely, their wonderful behavior. I consider them intelligent enough to stand up against any other group of boys and girls in or out of school."

Students To See Televox In Operation

(Continued from page 1)

by Mr. F. A. Wheeler, a graduate of the California Institute of Technology. Mr. Wheeler will discuss the interesting history of robots—men have been trying to perfect mechanical men for centuries—and finally will not only explain the possibilities of Televox but will put it through its paces. It is worth noting that Mr. Wheeler carries 600 pounds of electrical apparatus with him. A more interesting and worthwhile program for a school audience cannot be imagined.

Mr. Roy J. Wensley, inventor of Televox, has had a rapid rise to success in his chosen field of switchboard engineering. An outstanding feature of his life has been self education. Being interested in electrical engineering he was unable to take a university course but supplemented his high school education by diligent home study. He now holds an important position with the Westinghouse Company.

A Year Ago Today

The Athletic Banquet and Dance honoring the North Side athletes was held in the cafeteria.

The Rev. Mr. Paul Krauss of the Trinity English Lutheran Church was announced as the baccalaureate speaker for the 1930 class.

Bob Kaade, North Side public speaker, represented North Side in the county elimination of the National Oratorical contest held in the North Side auditorium after school. Representatives from Central, South Side, St. Augustine Girls' Academy and Central Catholic High School also attended.

Mr. William R. Sur, head of the North Side music department, and Glenn Elder, prominent senior musician, left for Chicago to take part in the National High School Orchestra.

Art Club held its meeting in the cafeteria following the close of school. The feature of the meeting was a talk on "Art in Brittany" given by Mrs. Homer Davison.

Ray Alter, in lieu of his having won the North Side tryouts for the school representative in the state discussion contest, entered the county contest, held at the Chamber of Commerce.

It was announced that inter-class swimming meet would be held April 4.

Has Norwegian Course

South High School of Minneapolis, Minnesota, offers a course in Norwegian. The Norse department sponsors trips to Norway as an incentive for scholarship.

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Alice No. 1—"Would you like to learn the new Salvation waltz?"
Alice No. 2—"Sure."
Alice No. 1—"Dance on your heels and save your soles."

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Health Classes Enjoy Visits Made to Boiler and Fan Rooms

Much excitement was experienced when the girls of Miss Haller's sixth and eighth period health classes visited the boiler and fan rooms.

They visited the fan room first. One of the janitors explained what the different fans were for. One fan lets the cool air into the auditorium through the ventilators which are at each side of the stage, another runs the ventilators in the gym, and still another is for the ventilation on the roof.

When they went through Eldon Schell Schmidt's room, down the stairs to the boiler room, there were many "oh's" and "ah's" and—"oh these steps are steep," "I'm afraid," "be careful," "don't fall," "oooh!" These were a few of the exclamations heard. The girls held onto the railings, you may be sure. They were shown the furnace, which is enormous in size. The janitor opened the furnace door, and there was an exclamation, "Isn't it pretty?" They meant the coal, of course, because it was so white and hot. They inquired where the ashes are put, how the coal is put into the furnace when it was so high, what the long handled shovels are for, and how much coal is used in a day. Their questions were all answered. From ten to eighteen tons of coal a week are used during this kind of weather. The class enjoyed their trip very much.

Girls Outnumber Boys

At Bridgeport, Connecticut, the girls outnumber the boys by the large sum of four. This is the closest number of boys and girls have ever gotten. It was the result of the transferring of several males.

Present Daily Programs

Continuing a custom established when the closed lunch period went into effect at South High, Columbus, Ohio, auditorium programs will be presented daily. The entertainment is always of the highest type, and on Fridays dancing is furnished.

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Religion Topic Next Sunday At Last Forum

Clara Mae Guy of Central
Will Be Leader at
Discussion at
Y. W. C. A.

All High School Pupils In-
vited; Kaade Proves
Able Leader.

For the last of a series of Forums, Clara Mae Guy of Central High School, has been chosen the leader. It will be held next Sunday, March 29 at the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 o'clock. "Religion and Everyday Life," at,rib. Her subject for open discussion is "Religion and Everyday Life." The Rev. Arthur Folsom and Mrs. Page Yarnelle will assist in the program to which all high school students are invited.

There will be a recreational period and refreshments will be served after the discussion. All Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Clubs of the city high schools have sponsored these affairs every Sunday afternoon for the last few months.

Bob Kaade of North Side, proved to be a very enthusiastic leader of last Sunday's Forum on the topic of "What Is Your Idea of a Good Time." No one assisted him by giving talks, but everyone present ably participated in the discussion.

He stressed the fact that to have a good time it wasn't necessary to get a lot of money are not essential fac-ilarious or drunk and that a car and tors in enjoying oneself. To Bob's idea, girls and boys are not necessary to each other to have a good time.

Promissory Note Payment Asked

Northerner Will Make Sure
of Circulation Cup If
Notes Are Cleared Up

If all promissory notes that are now out are paid by today, North Side will cinch the cup which has been the main objective of the Northerner-South Side Times circulation contest. Although this contest has been running for about two months, neither North Side nor South Side has quite achieved its goal.

However, North Side is leading South Side in the percentage subscriptions secured, approximately 70 per cent to 60 percent, but the cup will not be awarded until the end of the semester, in case there should be any change in the respective standings of the two schools, due to the non-payment of promissory notes.

Eloise Dreisbach, circulation manager, stated emphatically that all promissory notes must be paid today

Innovation Praised

Quill and Scroll Pleased with
Northerner's Publishing
Junior High Pages

Praises of the innovation of *The Northerner* publishing the Franklin and the Forest Park School special pages at the mid-semester was sent in a letter from George H. Gallup, executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists, to *The Northerner* office.

Read for yourself the praise Mr. Gallup bestowed upon *The Northerner*: "The issues of your paper containing pages devoted to the two junior high schools strike me as being particularly worth while and we shall tell about your innovation at North Side High School in the April-May issue of Quill and Scroll."

"We shall use in this same issue the article which Miss Harvey wrote last year on 'How to End the Year Right.' It is an excellent article."

Spring Really Here At Last; Vacation in Minds of Most

Spring is really here now. The birds sing all day long, buds are beginning to appear on the trees, and it's warm enough to wear spring clothes. "Mr. Weather" isn't fooling us this time, because the calendar tells us it's spring, and we have with us "Spring Vacation." For one glorious and we hope; long week,—no school!

Won't it seem great to get up any time you feel like it, and to be able to go to a movie in the afternoon without skipping school? All the desires we've had since Christmas vacation can now be fulfilled. We can take trips, and the seniors will be able to go and visit the schools which they will attend next year. Also, this is a good opportunity for some of us to visit our nice aunts and uncles, or our



Tuesday, April 7—Home Economics Club meeting at 3:15 in Apartment.

Wednesday, April 8—Hi-Y meeting at 12:15 in Room 312. Booster Club meeting at 3:15 in Room 324.

Thursday, April 9—Student Players Club meeting at 3:15 in Auditorium.

Friday, April 10—Individual swimming meet.

District Contest To Be Held Here

Four Winners of Constitutional Oratorical Elimination Will Participate

Stephen Michaels of Central Catholic High School will represent Allen County in the district oratorical contest on the Constitution to be held in the North Side auditorium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Judge William Ballou is chairman for this contest, being sponsored by the American Bar Association.

In addition to the Allen county participant, Joe Reinert represents from DeKalb county, Dudley Gleason, Jr., Steuben county, Margaret Scott, Whiteley county.

Judges consist of a man of Manchester College; Marlowe Fuchner, a lawyer from Huntington; and Dore Erwin, judge of circuit court of Adams county at Decatur.

The winner of this contest will speak against the winner from the Twelfth Congressional District. The six regional winners will compete for state honors and the next elimination will be in the group state contest. These winners will go to Washington, D. C., and take a trip at the expense of the American Bar Association. Last year the group chose South America and enjoyed their tour immensely.

Although students will not get out of class to hear the speeches, Mrs. Ella Clark is allowing the eighth period study hall to attend. Several other English and other classes may attend if the teachers permits.

Few Underclass Pictures Needed

Nine Sophomore and Five Freshman Photos Necessary for Legend Panels

There are twelve sophomore and five freshman pictures which must be turned in at Room 110 before the underclassmen panels for the Legend can be mounted. Those students who have failed to hand in their pictures yet: please see Harold Novitsky or Mabel Brower at once.

Printing has been begun on some parts of the book already and a great deal more will be completed during spring vacation. All the members of the Legend staff are working hard to get their material in so that the book can be completed on time.

Snapshots are still needed. If you have some please bring them in right away. More subscriptions are needed and second payments on subscriptions are also due. Legends may be procured now at \$1.25. Try and get a couple outside subscriptions to boost sales. This year's book will really be a great success. You don't want to miss this chance of getting one. Tell your friends to buy one, too.

Senior Class To Hold Banquet On April 17

The Senior class will hold their annual banquet on April 17. The place where this is to be held has not been decided as yet, but will be announced soon. Those in charge of this affair are William Barley, president; William Borgmann, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Kaade, chairman of the social council.

N. S. Senior Writes First Place Essay

Fred Federspiel Is Winner
of Allen County Constitutional Essay Contest

Under Auspices of Indiana
Bar Association; Entered
in District Elimination

When the results of the Allen County Constitutional Essay contest were announced recently, Fred Federspiel a senior at North Side, was awarded first place. Fred wrote on the subject "The Rights of the People Under the Constitution."

His essay has been entered in the district contest, the winner of which will in turn be entered in a state contest. Lastly, the winning essays from the various states will be placed in competition for national honors.

Essays from the various high schools were entered in the contest which is held annually under the auspices of the Indiana Bar Association. The subject of the essays was to be some phase of the Constitution of the United States. D. O. McComb, county superintendent of schools, is county chairman of the essay contest, and Judge William Ballou is the district chairman.

Televox Acts Up Before Assembly

Westinghouse Company's
Mechanical Man Grinning-
ly Performs at Command

At an assembly held Wednesday Mr. Herbie Televox, the mechanical man of the Westinghouse Electric Company, entertained the North Side student body. Televox was accompanied by F. A. Wheeler, an employee of the Westinghouse Electric.

In the future it is hoped that the robot will be able to do regular labor in factories that is now done by man. However, it must be operated by a man. It is operated by means of a musical note.

Televox has a heart placed in a relative position to that of man and works similarly to the human heart. The man is constructed to a great degree of wood and is said to carry its brains in its stomach. A robot has been used to fly an airplane but a human hand was needed to take off and land.

Some of the functions performed by the electric man were turning on electric lights, fans, and vacuum sweeper. It also produced sounds similar to the human voice. Members of the student body were given a chance to help operate the Televox.

This assembly was sponsored by the Legend staff, and drew, perhaps, the largest crowd of any assembly so far this year.

Will Give Operetta

"Lucky Jade" to Be Presented
by South Side Glee Clubs
March 27, 28

"The Lucky Jade," a musical comedy, will be presented by the South Side Glee Clubs, Friday and Saturday, March 27, 28 at 8:15 o'clock at Harrison Hill auditorium.

The leading roles will be ably portrayed by Janet Browder, Ernest Blum, Katherine Peterson, and Adelbert Thompson.

The story is a modern mystery of southern setting and revolves about a stolen voo-doo idol.

The operetta is under the direction of Roland Schafer.

Miss Harvey Treats Northerner Staff To Candy; Work Delayed

Mm! mm! was that candy good! There were chocolates of every size, shape, and description in a huge gold box down in room 110 Thursday. The candy was the gift from Miss Rowena Harvey to the Northerner staff, sent from New York after she found *The Northerner* took first place rating.

After the arrival of the five-pound package of sweets, the publications room enjoyed a noticeable increase in popularity. The publisher's desk, on which the prize reposed, resembled a grab bag, or bargain sale. Everyone was looking for their favorite type of candy, and really there was no formality or courtesy displayed toward the other contenders for the prize.

Folding Northerners was delayed considerably Thursday night because of frequent necessary visits to the candy box. When the room was finally closed for the evening, the very few remaining pieces of candy were huddled down in the corner of the bottom layers of the box.

To Head Northerner



Juanita Frederick

Juanita Frederick will assume the duties of publisher of *The Northerner* after spring vacation. She is taking the place of Bernadine Field, who will act in the capacity of student councillor.

Art Students Try For Cover Page

Architectural Society of Ft.
Wayne Conducts Con-
test for Poster

Several art students are participating in the cover design contest sponsored by the Architectural Society of Fort Wayne in observance of Art Week, from March 30, to April 6.

The winning poster will be used on the cover for the banquet program next year. This is the third year this contest has been sponsored, and two years ago it was won by Lewis Kenyon of North Side. The year's cover design was the best one submitted last year.

Three winners will be picked from each high school and a few will be given honorable mention. The best poster of the groups submitted from all high schools will be used. A total of thirty dollars will be awarded to the respective winners.

Those submitted from North Side were sent to the Fort Wayne Society of Architects today. The banquet will be held at the Chamber of Commerce April 2.

Girl Reserves Led By M. Lonergan

"Circling Florence" Theme
of Meeting; Holy Day
Services Announced

A most unusual theme was used by the Girl Reserves at their last meeting, Tuesday, March 24. Margaret Lonergan, as chairwoman, took charge of the program on "Circling Florence."

Devotions were read by Betty Lawrence; then a sextette, composed of Helen Schack, Margaret Sweet, Virginia Blume, Bernadine Cook, Mary Lou Erb, and Mary Reamer, offered the following songs: "Glory to Isis" and "Marianne."

A reading, "Customs and Works of the Italians" by Maxine Shelly, was given by Betty Shookman.

At the conclusion of this interesting program a very vital announcement was made: On Good Friday, April 3, at 2 o'clock, the annual services sponsored by Girl Reserves and Hi-Y clubs of the city will be conducted at St. John's Reformed church.

The young and popular Reverend W. E. Clark of the Wayne Street M. E. Church will give a sermon entitled "Is Religion Out of Date?"

He will be assisted by the Rev. Mr. Rupnow of the Reformed church. This service should be of value to everyone, and all high schools are invited and urged to attend.

Wednesday, April 8, Is Day For Mid-Term Grades

Students will receive their mid-semester grades on Wednesday of the week following Spring vacation, that is April 8.

The same plan will be followed this semester as has been used previously. You will follow the regular school day program, receiving your program cards with the classes listed. The grades will be placed on the cards by the respective teacher.

The cards are to be returned promptly Thursday morning properly signed by parents or guardians. Mr. Northrop states that students who fail to return cards will probably be sent home after them.

Spring Vacation Next Week Is Opportune Time

At last, Spring is here; and it is accompanied by spring vacation, which begins Friday, March 27, and comes to a fatal close on Monday, April 6.

This time is very convenient for most pupils and teachers, because it will give them time to catch up on their lessons and sleep, to help their mother do her spring house-cleaning, to plan their follies for April Fool's Day, to buy their new spring outfit, and to make other preparations for Easter.

A' Capella Choir To Give Concert

Honor Group Will Sing Operatic Selections Before
Parent-Teacher Club

April 16 North Side's A' Capella Honor Choir will give a recital before the Parent-Teachers' Association. The program will comprise a group of the most popular and beautiful operatic selections. Among the numbers to be presented are the following:

"Gypsy Song," Carmen.....Bize
"Habanera," Carmen.....Bize
"Glory to Isis," Aida.....Verd
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Samson, and "Delilah".....Saint Saens
"Holy Is His Name," Xerxes.....Hond
"Tripping Hither, Tripping Thither," Iolanthe.....Sullivan
"Braid the Raven Hair," Mikado.....Sullivan
"On Wings of Music,".....Mendelssohn.

The music appreciation class is assisting in this program and will have an opera exhibit for the guests to see. One of the features of the exhibit will be sketches of various principals found in the operas. The sketches are to be done by Velma Fitzgerald.

The Honor Choir will hold a picnic and theater party in the near future.

Cafeteria Scene Of Gay Banquet

Members of Booster Club
Who Worked at Tour-
naments Feted

North Side's cafeteria was the scene of a gay banquet Thursday, March 26, given under the auspices of the Booster Club for those members who worked during the sectional and regional tournaments. The tables were decorated in red and white, and the favors consisted of small red and white flags stuck in the ice cream. April Fool biscuits were a feature of the evening. They were made of cotton and squeaked when they were squeezed.

Bob Kaade, president of the club, was toastmaster for the occasion, and short talks were given by Miss Victoria Gross, dean, and Milton Northrop, principal, who were honor guests.

Margaret Lonergan was in charge of the decorations, assisted by Rudolph Hirsch, Jane Grove, Bonnie Watts, Ruth Hans, and Virginia Krebs. The food committee was headed by Marian Ringle, whose assistants were Bertha Belle Johnston, Helen Schack, Betty Shookman, and Josephine Moyer. Robert Kaade headed the program committee, with Harold Novitsky and Art Kaade as assistants.

Engage in Duel

Ah! Knighthood is in flower! Two boys of the Mankato (Minn.) High School, were vigorously engaged in a duel. The noise made by the weapons which consisted of two boards used as swords, was heard for blocks. Then as two minds thought as one, they both swung their clubs which splintered with the impact. Both grabbed for new swords. One got a two-yard stick and the other looked at his splintered and beat a hasty retreat.

Exchange Editors Enjoy Job of Scrutinizing Other School Papers

Nearly every Monday night, two girls go faithfully down to 110 and work on one of the most interesting of the newspaper jobs: choosing interesting bits from other high school papers.

Big papers, small papers, papers printed on all colors of paper and with all kinds of pictures receive their attention.

Since the papers come to us from nearly half of the states in the union, they are very interesting to such inquisitive souls who like to know what's doing in the rest of the United States. Some are filled with funny incidents, while others are devoted mainly to sports.

The Northerner exchanges with approximately thirty-six other schools representing about twenty states. Other schools evidently like our paper for a letter received from a school in Nebraska saying that they had re-

Clubs Sponsor Services For Good Friday

Hi-Y, Girl Reserves Unite to
Give Program at St. John's
Reformed Church
April 3

Reverend Clark Will Deliver
Sermon; Mary Ellen Heit
Is Chairman

In observance of Good Friday the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Clubs of the city will unite in giving the Holy Day Service next Friday, April 3, at 2 o'clock at the St. John's Reformed Church on the corner of Washington and Webster. The Rev. W. E. Clark will deliver the sermon entitled "Is Religion Out of Date?" He will be assisted by the Rev. F. H. Rupnow, pastor of the St. John's Reformed Church. Mary Ellen Heit of Central will act as chairman.

Janet Browder of South Side, will be soloist, assisted by a choir. Various members of the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Clubs will comprise this choir which will offer the singing for the program.

All high school students are invited and urged to attend this service, specially planned for pupils. Since it occurs during the week of spring vacation, it is hoped that a large number will find it convenient to attend this inspirational, beautiful, devotional service.

Miss Alice Montgomery, Girl Reserve secretary, and Mr. Hengst, boys' secretary, have complete charge of the affair which the clubs of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring.

Anges Wilkening Wins First Place

Speaks on Chain Store in
Discussion Contest; Ander-
son Represents N. Side

At the Allen County Discussion contest held at Central High School on Thursday, March 20, Agnes Wilkening of Central won first place. North Side was represented by Bob Anderson, who took the affirmative side on the subject of "Chain Stores."

Miss Wilkening spoke on the "Dangers of Monopoly of the Chain Store." She will represent Allen County in the district contest which will be held at Angola, April 10. Other entries in the contest were Virginia Montgomery of South Side and a speaker from Harlan.

This contest was under the direction of Miss Mary Cromer, head of the English department at North Side, representing the University Extension Division. She was assisted by the Parent-Teacher Associations of the three local high schools.

Judges for the contest were Miss Brown of Huntington, Miss Carnes of Bluffton, and William Avery of Portland.

Order Caps, Gowns

Measurements Taken in Room
312; Down Payment Is
Made at Office


Senior caps and gowns have been ordered. The measurements were taken Wednesday and Thursday of this week in room 312. After the measurements were taken, the seniors were to take them to the office where they were to make a deposit as a down payment. The price of the caps and gowns is \$1.50.

To Remodel Book Store


In the Roosevelt High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, the Senior Hi-Y is remodeling the second-hand book room.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

A lot of promising people end up only giving promises.

Some people's ideas of parlor jokes must be of billiard parlors.

These girls are getting so Scotch from this business depression, that they have adopted plaids.

The individual swimming meet will be a good place to get all wet.

April Fool

Fire! Fire! April Fool! It won't be long now till you're eating rubber chocolates and looking at your stockings for runners what ain't. More fun! And don't forget to get an April Fool issue of the Northerner 'cause you'll be sorry if you don't. You may learn a lot about yourself that you never suspected. Why you might even be married or dead for all you know. Play safe and get a copy.

Legend Launches

A good many of us haven't occupied any launches except those that take us for a nice little spin on a lovely moonlight night when summer is occupying her seat of honor. We have read of political campaigns being launched, of Charity launches, of the worthwhile launching of penny drives by the Red Cross, but don't forget that the Legend is launching a final drive for your last fifty-cents. It won't be long now until the Legend makes its appearance. Will you be in the front row?

Was It Beautification?

Not long ago, several men started chopping down beautiful trees on the river bank. Whether it was for the purpose of aiding the city's unemployed, or to beautify our city, we can see no logical reason why this unmerciful slaughter took place.

Even the pride of the art classes, twin trees, fell before the saws and axes of woodcutters, who did not seem to realize the beauty which these trees lent to North Side and its surroundings.

We thank Mr. Ramsey of the City Board of Works, who finally stopped the work of these "murderers" after their most villainous work had been accomplished. It will be a long time before the river bank will seem the same—its shrubbery gone, its grass mowed off, and its most beautiful trees brutally used for firewood.

Well, Why Not? He Does—

How often we hear this lame excuse offered for some meandering underclassman's actions, or another student's misdemeanor. All of us recognize this frequent attitude.

It is high time that the leaders of school activities wake up to the fact that they are leaders, not only in their respective clubs and organizations, but also are the recognized models for conduct in the classroom and corridor. Many of these presidents and officers of clubs do realize the upperhand they are privileged to wield, but do they understand just how numerous are the students who look up to them, and record their actions as being O. K.?

Think of the absurdity if the president of the National Honor Society spent most of his ninth periods in 116, because of shooting paper wads in the library. Or just as absurd, if the captain of our basketball team was continually reprimanded for truancy or misbehavior.

Leaders in North Side! Live up to the high ideals which have lifted you to the place of honor which you now occupy! Fulfill the trust which your associates have placed in you!

Under the Big Dome

Children, spring is on its way, in a big way. Robins, cardinals, thoughts of new clothes, pussy willows, budding trees, and spring fever itself—what could be plainer? And do we love it? I should hope to sneeze! All we think about is what to do during spring vacation. Spring is such a hectic time to go to school anyway. With the sun shining and the balmy breezes merrily wafting the fleecy clouds through the heavenly blue—oh tra la, tra la! And here we are sitting in school! Of all the !!!e??!! Oh, would I were a bird!

Oh, my dearies, is the Legend going to be swell, or no! There isn't any other word that expresses it like "swell"—'cause it IS swell what I mean! The cover, and the illustrations—we can't tell but, believe you me, it's going to be a doosy for sure!

Well, now that the State tourney is over and we're fairly settled from all that excitement the old tests come along and we gotta get going again. Such a business! 'Tain't fair, by gum!

It was easier'n the dickens to find missing teachers last Friday all right. Just look in Mr. Chamber's room any time and there they were listening to the games! Tish, tish!

Have you heard "Stardust"? Of course you have, but isn't it gr-rand? And "It must be true"—umm. The typewriters surely get a plenty big workout typing copies of songs. That's lots of people's hobby, do you know it?

Thoughts in the Library

The mischievous look on everyone's face . . . wonder if Edith Brendel's any relation to El . . . same first initial . . .

Her handsome boy friend's inimitable swing as he walks across the floor . . . Ed Hatch's cute little walk . . . Miss Shroyer's threatening look . . . piles of collateral . . . loads of collateral . . . waves of collateral.

Reading pages of history without absorbing it . . . Bob Gallmeyer's distinguished presence . . . all he needs is a flower in his lapel.

The library ink . . . why call it ink? . . . Ed Spitler's fierce look . . . Merno Champe getting sent to the study hall . . . horse laugh from Monroe Brosius . . . these girls with the hair hanging down to their shoulders . . . looks nice . . .

Returning to history . . . sudden start as a marble rolls across the floor . . . subdued snickers . . . Miss Shroyer's eagle eye . . .

John Kline's slow smile . . . did you know that Clyde Cowan was his cousin? . . . These freshmen shooting paper wads . . . wonder why all the bustle at the desk . . .

Period drawing to a close . . . people replacing magazines . . . Miss Shroyer warning against talking . . . bell rings . . .

Crowding out the door . . . Miss Shroyer scanning our books

The Editor Receives

Dear Editor:

Upon entering high school some freshmen seem to think that they own the school. They are rude and annoying to everyone they see, and make life generally unpleasant. They talk, laugh, and make rude remarks in the Study Hall. Upperclassmen want to study, and need to study. Isn't there some way of calming down these freshmen?

A Junior.

Dear Junior,

Don't you think you are quite severe on these newly acquired students? We do. Did you ever stop to consider how you first acted when you entered high school. Perhaps you are an exception and acted as a model student should act. Upon observation, we believe that the greater part of the racket caused in the Study Hall is under the ingenious leadership of some upperclassmen, who do not care to study, and who delight in making things a little more like the grade school playground. Under capable leadership our freshmen soon overcome any kindergarten tendencies they may possess. Be sure, dear Junior, that you are setting a good example for these misled freshmen to follow.

The Editor.

Dear Editor,

Since this is not only the opinion of myself, but of others who eat in the cafeteria, I have been asked to express it publicly. The sandwiches are good, but surely they could be improved. The sandwiches would not dry out so quickly if they were wrapped in wax paper. Also, those who want sandwiches have been known to lift the top of the sandwich to find out what kind of filling is in it. If it is not the kind they want, they leave it. This is not sanitary. Why not label the sandwiches and put all of one kind in a separate pile? This would be a much more sanitary method and help to make a quicker choice.

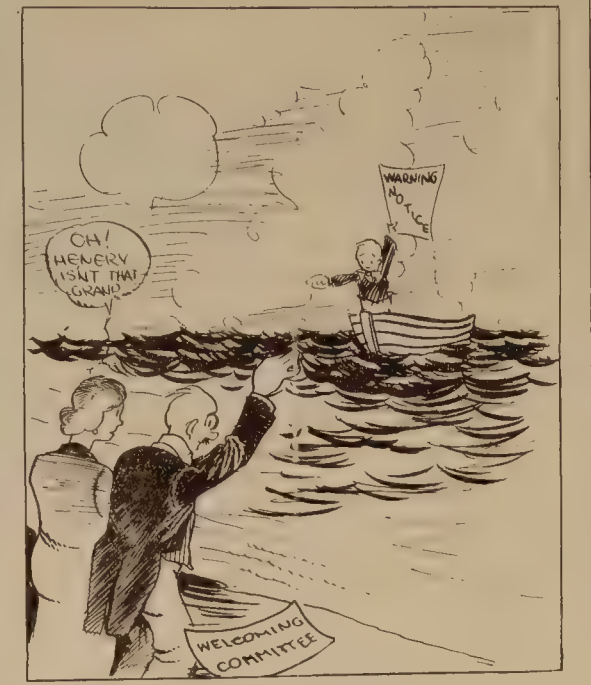
A Patron.

Dear Patron,

Since the cafeteria is not under school management, we would advise you to speak to the cafeteria manager, if what you say is true. These conditions do not sound sanitary, and perhaps the management has not observed these so-called "peepers" under the lids of sandwiches. We believe that any suggestion that you might have would be welcomed by Mrs. Wellmeier, the big "boss" in the cafeteria.

The Editor.

A Fool's Dream



Letters Of An Exterior Decorator

Dear Marg:

I would have wrote you before, but I was listenin to a basketball game over the radio.

Every time somebody would hook a basket the spectators would be a sound like the northeast section of Niagara Falls on a rainy day.

Now and then at stiff with a double-barrel shotgun wud try to shoot somebody. The game would have sounded good if it hadn't been for some guy talking all the time. He would yell 49-17 but never put the shift on it.

Your girl-friend with the crockery glim was settin' across the room when the announcer yells, "Smith shoots!" She ducks her head, in the guy's shoulder next to her and yelled, "Oh, Tommy, is anybody hurt?"

By the way, your boy friend with the cork leg has got himself a new sweetie. You oto see ther, she's a dream. She was young when New York was a prairie. She weighs about 175 and is so cute! She is got peroxide hair the color of a sick goldfish and don't he love it. Throo his eyes she's

the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and he's the whole fraternity!

The stiff at the game would holler loud and the speaker on the radio would crack like ten minutes before the armistice. He would yell about somebody lettin' one fly and one time he yells, "Smith gets two points and ties the score by courtesy of the Hooey-Blah Shoo Shine Company, makers of Sunshine polliish." Then ever body would let out a haw-haw and the party would get merry again.

When the game got over the stiff at the mikrofone told about the game like he thought I wasn't listenin' to it all the time. Some woman who had ben in the room all the time was tryin' to find out who one and askin weather the team with the most points did. We, as you sed before may the best team win and somebody shoot the referee.

Yours by internal combustion,
MIKE.

P. S.—If hear anymore about you runnin' around with the garageman's sun, I'm gonna pick me up a dame here. He's a nut!

P. P. S.—I meen wot I say.

adventuresome adventures. "I was tearin' along lickety plitsky soz to get a frizen Snoker, and the ole sidewalk sez 'down on yer knees' and I've ailus been a meeker so down I went and gee, but it's a said story. So I guess I don't get her story, today, anyway, cuz I got to go and wash my ears.

Now here I stand all alone on the street corner and in a lusty voice—"Right this way and hear your was, is, and will be (if you don't throw any more mud on pretty white houses). Who should stumble up but little Ed-die Spitler, the old cutie—

"Say, could you tell me if I'm gonna be a prize fighter?" he asks. His dear little eyes almost fell out. I thought, "Of course you won't," but to play the part I said, "Come with me, my lad."

I got him inside and fooled him. Sapity to disillusion a perr lil boy. But, I wanted him to tell me his past and present.

Come, come, all ye people and ask me what you don't want to know. Ah please—

Regretfully submitted,
Mor Hooey, E. B. C.

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

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Novel Novelities

"The Blue Bird—is said to be a sig nof spring, but if I know my onions there are several other indications of that season. Fer instanz ther's Mary Lou and "Slim" over there looking at each other like sick calves—and then thar's Bernard and Mary Leone; and Max n' Gene; and Ed n' Helen Ruth and—oh lots others!

"Don't Bet on Women"—especially women teachers! 'Cause, gosh!—One minit y' think yer sittin' purty—and the nex thing y' know, be gorry, they turn around and give you an "F"!

"The Woman Hater"—shhhhhh! But a certain somebody tole Susie's uncle's aunt's cousin's niece's nephew that Don Meyers was a woman hater! C'n you eemagine?

"Northern Trails"—and gee! They are regular beaten paths! Lessee!—There's the one out to Falvey's and over to Siever's, and then there are jus' loads of 'em right around "our dear old N. S. H!"—the one to the "library" and to study hall and to the caf'—and of course, where there are trails, there have to be—"The Watchers of the Trails"—and ARE THEY STRICT? That is—sometimes. Of course they are awfully nice sometimes—(take your bow, teachers, take your bow!)

"The Four Million"—not to change the subject er anything—but gee! What we couldn't do with one million! Don't esk!

"Kidnapped"—and just between you and me, about the time that tests start comin' out, I think that on the whole lil' David Balfour had an awfully easy time of it!

"The Call of the Wild"—er at least you'd think it was sumpin' of the sort about the time the climax has been reached in study hall when Mrs. Clark leaves! Ow wahl!

"Luck of Roaring Camp"—and we sho' wish our track team plenty of luck now that the season has started!

"Travels With a Donkey"—or anyhow they say (now don't ask who) that our Scottie can be sorta longeared when he feels like it!

Infamous Last Words

Miss Huffman—No one would know this is a senior home room.

Mr. Mertes—I mean what I say—Miss Cromer—I was a soldier in Macbeth but the suit was too big.

Mr. Breeze—You people act like a kindergarten.

Mr. Cleaver—Ninth period dismissed! You be back tomorrow night and every night thereafter until spring vacation.

Mr. Stoner—Dad Burnit!! Miss Furst—Gentlemen: We have your letter—

Miss Suter—Ken, Ken, where are you? Get those lights—Mr. Ivy—All out!

Mr. Suter—Give the whole reaction. Miss Sinclair—Now, don't waste materials.

Miss Smith—Limbber up, girls, limbber up. You're not old women—yet.

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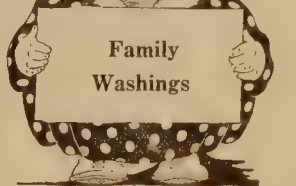
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Seniors Win Girls' Tourney In Basketball

Marjorie Slack Leads Scoring in Tilt with Freshmen Friday in Girls' Gym

Class Will Have Name Engraved on Trophy for Season 1930-31

The North Side High School girls' interclass basketball championship for 1930-31 was gallantly taken by the senior class, when they defeated the freshman team in the final round with a score of 28-12, last Thursday, March 19, in the girls' gym. The semi-finals were run off Tuesday, March 17. Here the sophomore team was eliminated in an overtime game with a score of 14-13. The senior team eliminated the juniors with a score of 18-14.

The senior class, or class champions of North Side, in getting this title, have their class name engraved on the girls' championship cup.

Seniors Have Easy Time

The seniors went through the tourney with little trouble, defeating their first opponents easily, and were quite sure of taking the winner of sophomore-freshman game, but up until the last few seconds of the overtime, the winner of this tilt was very uncertain.

The first game of the run-off was between the freshman and the sophomores. The sophs took an early lead and rapidly built it up, having a comparatively safe margin at the half, but the second half went the other way, the freshmen having changed their team and their style of playing. In this half the freshmen put forth nearly as good a game of basketball as the sophs had in the first half.

By the time the final quarter had started the first year team was rapidly closing up to the sophomores' score, and as the last seven minutes ended the score stood at a 13-13 tie.

Overtime Fought Hard

In the three-minute overtime both teams were fighting as only two girls' teams could. Both teams were guarding as close as possible, and the forwards were all over their floor, but the freshmen succeeded in making one of the numerous hasty foul shots, thereby winning by one point.

From the spectators' viewpoint the junior-senior game was dead compared with the former game; but the girls played hard basketball, and the junior team did its best to hold down the undoubtedly superior team of the seniors. They succeeded in keeping the score fairly close, but the upper class team outplayed them all around, holding a safe lead throughout the game. The final tally read 18-14.

The final game between the seniors and the freshmen was held the following Thursday. The game started off with a bang, both teams playing hard and fast. For a while it looked as though it was going to be close throughout, but the senior squad soon got under way and with the shooting of Slack rapidly left the underclassmen behind.

The game was featured with marvelous shooting of Marjorie (Dead-eye) Slack who it seemed could not miss the hoop. She totaled 20 of the 28 points for the seniors. With the inhuman speed of the senior team, who had so tired themselves by the end of the half, the subs were forced to play the third quarter. The championship tilt finished, the senior squad lead with a 28-12 score.

The lineups were as follows:

Seniors—J. Spice (captain), M. Slack, M. Blackburn, L. Gauert, M. E. Bente, as forwards, and R. Stirlen, D. Wade, M. Klahn, K. Shreve, M. Cook, and G. Prange as guards.

Juniors—R. Nobles, B. Waller, E. Dreisbach, H. Ewing, H. Johnston, J. Baumgartner, as forwards; and M. Miller, M. Wiegman, H. Crance, V. Krebs, V. Cronkheit, and M. Nowell as guards.

Sophomores—E. Sprout, V. Englebrecht, R. Shreve, as forwards, and R. Hans, V. Brendel, Bolman, and C. Newport as guards.

Freshmen—R. Morris, J. Stout, T. Simmons, D. Spice, F. Swank, as forwards, and F. Brooks, T. McKown, B. Ervin, B. Gongaware, and L. Gailmeier, as forwards.

Hops the Sticks Again



John Sessler

John Sessler is one of North Side's "high jumpers," in track. In the city track meet he won first place in high and low hurdles and third place in the 100-yard dash and was on the half mile relay team. Johnny will be back again this year.

Tourney Receipts Fall This Year

Attendance at Sectional Is Off, Due to Bad Weather, Depression

Because of the bad weather and business depression, the attendance at the sectional tourney was much less than previous, and so this year's receipts lacked about \$1,500 of coming up to those of last season's sectional.

This year a total of \$3,091.20 was taken in, as compared to last year's \$4,715.50.

Each school that took part in the tourney received \$85.50. Thereafter each received 86 cents on each ticket sold by that school.

The amount of tickets sold by each school follows:

South Side	321
North Side	315
Central	272
Monroeville	60
New Haven	45
Woodburn	23
Huntstown	42
Arcola	50
Lafayette Center	12
Harlan	3

North Side Boys In Flying School

Receive Ground Instructions in Aeronautics at Patterson-Fletcher Store

Enrollment in the Flying Club recently organized by the Patterson-Fletcher Company, has grown to seventy-two members. The purpose of the club is to interest local boys over sixteen years of age in aviation. Ground instruction in aeronautics will first be given with actual flight training to come later.

The twenty-four members of the club who have qualified to enter actual training met last week. Plans were discussed and the following directors of the organization were named. Roland Meeker, North Side; O. Chausse, Central; Ed Kann, Central Catholic; Wendell Knight, South Side, and Wisner Kinne, a post graduate.

The next meeting will be held March 30, at which time aeronautical moving pictures will be shown. Any boy over sixteen years of age who wishes to enter the club may obtain application blanks on the second floor of the Patterson-Fletcher store.

Students from North Side who have enrolled in the club are: Harry Leeper, Harold Novitsky, Robert Kaade, Bill Borgmann, Roland Meeker, Bob Anderson, James Nichols, Bill Barley, Art Richard, Bruce McPherson, Gordon Adams, Paul Faylor, Stacy Standley, Perry Esterline, Milton Johnson, John Kline, and John Bickel.

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Muncie High Is Winner Of State Tourney

Bluffton Eliminated in First Round by Frankfort; All-State Five Chosen

Norman Cottom of Wiley, Terre Haute, Awarded Gimbel Prize

Another state basketball tournament has ended and Muncie was crowned champion. All the teams of northern Indiana were eliminated in the first round except Elkhart, which defeated Marion.

Bluffton, the local regional winner, was trimmed by Frankfort although they outscored the Hot Dog aggregation the last half. However, they didn't have much of a chance of winning.

Kendallville was also eliminated in the first round by Muncie. They failed to come through, due to their inability to hit the hoop. The Comets did not stand much of a chance either, because Muncie all through the tournament played their best basketball of the season.

Norman Cottom, of Wiley High School, Terre Haute, the Gimbel prize winner, well deserved the medal. He was one of the outstanding players of the tourney and was the mainstay of the Wiley squad.

As for the team picked as the all-state five, it would be almost unbeatable. Red Thompson showed up the best of those picked. He did not come up to expectations during the tourney. It seems as though he was picked on his season's performance. H. Stone, DeJernett, Icecream, Meade, and Cottom were the outstanding players of the tournament, and they deserved all the credit they received.

Amateurism Discussed

Hi-Y Probes Both Sides of Athletic Standing; To Continue Talks

The main feature of the Hi-Y meeting held last Wednesday in Room 312 was the discussion, which was led by Edwin Meisner. The subject for the discussion was, "Professionalism versus Amateurism," and many interesting viewpoints were expressed.

The meeting was called to order by the acting president, James Nichols, and the secretary, Francis Geyer, called the roll. Then the discussion was held, and as the period ended, membership cards were given out to all members present by the secretary. The meeting was then adjourned.

The same topic will be discussed next week, and many very interesting opinions are expected. All members should come without fail, and all junior and senior boys wishing to join the club will be most welcome. The meetings are held every Wednesday during the fifth period, the meeting being called to order at 12:18 precisely.

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Boys Sports Editor Falls Hard For Girls Basketball

If you don't think girls can play basketball, you should have honored that girls' tourney with your presence and realized the truth. Man, you have no idea what you missed.

I know, I was there. My "Sis," on the sophomore team, enticed me to come down and see them play, so as sports editor for The Northerner, and never having written a girls' sport story, I decided to go down and then write the story up for The Northerner.

I went down and got myself a job as timekeeper, and, man, what a time. I had no idea that girls could put forth such an exciting brand of basketball as was shown in that Freshman-Sophomore tilt. Actually now, I was really excited, because I did want those Sophs to win.

I have heard many of the boys around North Side say that girls' rules are the "bunk," but that's all they know about it. Those girls played just as good, just as fast, and just as an exciting game as many boys' teams will. The girls really put their heart and soul into their games and fight for all their worth. And what I mean they really fight. I got a big kick out of watching them boot each other in the stomach with their knees.

Then they've really got some star players down there. Marjorie Slack, for instance, when that girl gets that ball it's two points for the Seniors. I don't believe I saw her miss two shots in both of the games. Boy, she's a keen player and etc. Also plenty of keen, I mean good, guards. The Seniors also have a plenty good center.

At any rate I think the girls deserve some recognition for their sports. They play basketball, baseball, soccer and tennis. They put just as much spirit in them as the boys do, but they keep their contests to themselves.

But, as I said before, seeing that tourney, surely changed my mind about the girls' athletics, convincing me that they really can play basketball.

"Weaker sex!" Where do they get that stuff?

Check Track Material

Central's Hope Is in Buggs; Archers Have Veterans From Last Year

While North Side is preparing for a big track season, Central and South Side are also checking over their material.

Central's chief hope lies in Buggs, though other material may show up later, as it has a habit of doing. Buggs is a good man in a meet and may turn in many firsts in the 100-yard, 220, 440, and broad jump.

South Side has quite a few veterans left from last year, and will probably appear strong in pole vaulting and distance.

Captain Goss Here For Life Savers

Representative From National Red Cross Gives Demonstrations

Captain Paul Goss, the Red Cross Life-Saving representative from Washington, D. C., was at North Side Thursday afternoon, at which time he gave a talk and exhibition on life-saving. This exhibition was given to the life savers and persons taking life saving.

During his three days' stay in the city he gave talks to the different institutions interested in swimming and life saving. Thursday night he was at the Catholic Community Center where he instructed life savers, there being eighteen people in this class.

Friday night the class was held at North Side's pool. Saturday night, the final night, the class finished their instruction at the Y. W. C. A.

Persons attending these classes from North Side were Miss Gretchen Smith, Miss Hilda Schwenn, Hyrie Ivy, and Paul Schwartz. Miss Schwenn and Mr. Ivy had already passed their examiner's test and were there for reappointment.

The first night of instruction was spent in filling out information, a talk by Captain Goss on the new methods of life-saving and safety on the beach and in the pool. After that everyone went in the pool a half hour to practice approaches and carries. The second night, at North Side, was given to a talk, breaking holds, and artificial respiration. The third night the life-savers not yet qualified as examiners passed the different hold, breaks, and carries to Captain Goss personally.

Captain Goss expressed his appreciation on the work the examiner's had accomplished in the last year. Throughout the city three hundred persons have passed either their junior or senior life-saving tests.

Track Men Work Hard

Are Whipping Into Shape; New Equipment Is on the Way

North Side's track team is still working hard and is whipping itself into condition for the coming meets. The fellows are to have some new equipment, which has been ordered but has not yet come. It is expected to arrive soon.

Rollo Chambers, track coach, does not want any of the track men to go out for home room basketball, because the hard floor of the gym and the quick cutting necessary in basketball will ruin good track legs.

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Chambers Picks Track Men For State Indoor

Sixteen to Go to Bloomington for First Meet

Most of Last Year's Stars Included; New Material to Be Put to Test

To Participate in Twelve Events at Indiana University Field House

Coach Rollo Chambers and Assistant Coach Leonard Eby, have picked the group of boys that are to represent North Side in the state indoor meet. This is to be held at the Indiana University Field House, Bloomington, April 4.

The boys will leave here Friday, April 3. There will be both morning and afternoon session at the meet.

Candidates Work Hard

All the track candidates are now working out on the cinder path every night after school. The coaches are well pleased with the results, etc. are being shown. The fellows are all out there putting forth their best work and efforts. It was difficult to pick the group that is to represent North Side as there's a fine group of material from which to make selections. Those who weren't picked will get their chance to show their stuff a little later in the season.

The boys that are helping in getting the candidates into shape are Albert McLain, trainer; Harold Cox, student manager, and Bruce Macpherson, assistant student manager.

Entries Are Listed

The group of boys that will make up the team and the events they will participate in are:

- 60-yard dash—Esterline, Bozer, Leeper.
 - 60-yard low hurdles—Sessler, Vauris, Esterline.
 - 1 mile run—Meeker, Mathews, Blackburn.
 - 440-yard run—Brosius, Geyer, Monnot.
 - 60-yard high hurdles—Sessler.
 - 880-yard run—Brosius, Blackburn, Owen.
 - Relay medley—Geyer, Owen, Blackburn, Mathews, Monnot.
 - Relay 1/4 mile—Esterline, Sessler, Vauris, Brosius, Neale, Bozer.
 - Pole Vault—Scott, Houser.
 - Broad jump—Esterline.
 - High jump—Vauris, Habecker.
 - Shot put—Stewart.
- These boys are all going to do their best and put out all that they have for North Side. After this meet there are still ten stiff meets to fill. The team is going to fight hard and their main ambition is to carry North Side right on through to the National meet on May 30.

The schedule of the meets in which the team will participate is as follows:

- April 4—State Indoor Meet.
- April 11—Goshen, here.
- April 18—South Side relays.
- April 25—Elkhart, here.
- May 2—Conference meet.
- May 9—City meet.
- May 16—Sectional meet.
- May 23—State meet.
- May 30—National meet.

Athletes Entertained

Boys and Girls Feted by Parent Booster Club at Banquet

North Side's athletes, both boys and girls, were entertained Wednesday at the annual athletic banquet as guests of the Parents' Booster Club. Approximately two hundred athletes and friends attended.

Herman Kaede acted as toastmaster during the evening's program. The coach and other athletic directors gave talks. Violin and vocal solos were presented by Anna Baker and Mark Bills.

The officers of the Parents' Booster Club are Walter Borgmann, president; Fred Barley, vice-president; Judge William Ballou, secretary; and Ray Geyer, treasurer.

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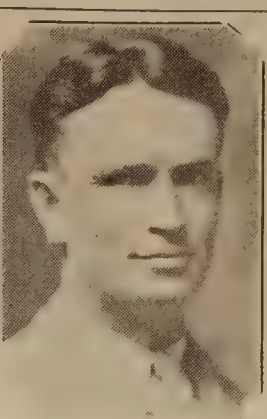
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Coaches Thinly Clad



Rollo Chambers

Rollo Chambers is coaching the track team again this year. He has been track mentor ever since North Side opened in 1927. Last year he turned out a team that won the city championship. It is hoped that he can repeat it during the 1931 season.

April 10 Is Date of Swimming Meet

Winners to Be Awarded Medals; Instructors Urge Early Entries

Time for the picking of the champion boy and girl swimmer at North Side is drawing near, Friday April 10, at 7:30 o'clock at North Side's pool. Gold medals will be awarded to the best boy and the best girl swimmer. The medals are now on display in the trophy case in the main hall. These medals are about one inch square and an eighth of an inch thick. A replica of a swimmer is in the center. The gold medal is attached to a ribbon.

Although entries may be made until April 10, Hyrle Ivy and Miss Hilda Schwehn would like to have the swimmers sign up as soon as possible. They want to make out the lineup and final arrangements for the meet.

Last year Wilma Geiser and Morris Champe won the meet. Wilma will be swimming this year in the 40-yard free, 100-yard free, 40-yard backstroke, and the fancy diving. There are several new swimmers who should show up plenty, according to the swimming they showed in the last swimming meet.

Each contestant will be allowed to enter three swimming events and fancy diving. There will be seven events, both for the boys and girls. The following are the events:

- Boys**
- 40-yard free style.
- 100-yard free style.
- 200-yard free style.
- 40-yard back stroke.
- 80-yard breast stroke.
- 40-yard side stroke.
- Fancy diving.

- Girls**
 - 40-yard free style.
 - 100-yard free style.
 - 200-yard free style.
 - 20-yard back stroke.
 - 40-yard breast stroke.
 - 40-yard side stroke.
 - Fancy diving.
- Swimmers wishing to enter should sign up now either with Mr. Ivy or Miss Schwehn.

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Spring Football To Commence After Vacation

Coach Expects Approximately Fifty or Sixty Boys to Turn Out

Prospects for Fall Line-up Are Fair; Backfield Material Is Weak

Spring football will start the week after spring vacation and will last for two weeks. The first part of this practice is to be for fellows who are new to football. Of these the ones who prove good enough will practice the second part with the older men, and the others will be dropped. Mark expects about fifty or sixty boys to turn out for the practice.

This spring football proves to be a great help for fall football. It gives the fellows a start and teaches them the essential points of the game, so in the fall, the practice and training can go on without any preliminaries.

Mark Bills will have the help of the student managers, Blosser and Reiler, in conducting the spring training.

Bills says that the prospects for next year's line are fair, but he is doubtful as to the material for the back field. Boys who would like to try for the backfield had better get to work and change Mark's mind.

After home room basketball and spring football practice are over, there are going to be two weeks of spring basketball practice. This session will be a benefit to the big men, although everyone can come out. The main point in the two weeks' practice will be to determine a center for next year.

Hyrle Ivy Needs Help For Class

Life Savers Asked to Aid Instructor; Seniors Have to Renew Tests

Hyrle Ivy would like to have life savers to help him instruct his life saving class Monday after school. Due to the large enrollment, he can not give everyone enough personal attention.

Any freshmen or swimmers who think themselves capable of passing the tests should sign up with Mr. Ivy as soon as possible. This chance to take life saving this year will soon be closed, as the class is now in progress and a certain time is required to pass the tests.

According to a new rule from the National Red Cross at Washington, all senior life savers have to renew their tests every three years. Mr. Ivy wants all seniors to come down and renew their tests as soon as possible.

"How you getting on wid youah 'rithmetic, Lou?"

"Well, I done learned to add up de oughts, but de figgers bodder me."

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City Basketball Teams Will Suffer Loss By Graduation

The three city high school basketball squads will lose heavily by graduation this June.

North Side will probably suffer the least of the three. Leeper, Barley and Borgmann will be lost through graduation, while Vauris and Bonham will be ineligible due to being five-year men.

Central will lose Weiss, Croninger, Buggs, Menze, and Hattendorf by graduation. This loss will likely seriously hamper Mendy in forming his squad for next year.

South Side will probably suffer the greatest loss because of losing Snyder, Ellenwood, Beerman, Melching, Smith, and Stump. Coach Jack McClure will have a hard time finding material to fill these places as well as they themselves did.

Central Seniors To Give Pageant

"The Tree of Life" Will Be Presented at Commencement Exercises

"The Tree of Life," is the pageant that the seniors at Central are planning to give in their commencement. The pageant is to bring out the seven cardinal principles of education, which are: Health, command of fundamental Process, Citizenship, Worthy Home Membership, Worthy Use of Leisure Time, Vocation, and Ethical Character. The pageant will last about a half hour, after which will come the commencement exercises. Dr. Smith from the Methodist Episcopal Church in Indianapolis will give the address.

Those taking part in the pageant are: Howard Croninger, Mary Ellen Heit, Clara Mae Guy, Nancy Porter, Helene Smith, Robert Geake, Sam Edlavitch, Max Kaplan, Elizabeth Ann Porter, June James, Dorothy Schmitt and Roberta Aldred.

Girls Play Kickball

Baseball Tournament to Be Held Later in Season

Now that the finals of basketball have been played off, the girls are starting on baseball. To most people, baseball is not new.

All of the gym classes are working on kickball. The same rules are used in this game as in baseball. In place of using a small ball and a bat, a soccer ball is used.

The ball is rolled from the pitcher's box over the home plate. The batter kicks the ball and continues as in regular baseball.

Later in the season a baseball tournament will be played. The schedule will be announced later by the Misses Hilda Schwehn and Gretchen Smith.

One to Get Ready and Two to Go

Mr. Stone—"Why does a traffic cop blow his whistle twice?"

Henry—"I don't know."

Mr. Stone—"To let the Scotchman start his motor."

Girl Athletes Give Party For Initiates

Featured by Solemn Ceremony Held in Home Economics Apartment on March 16

New Members Given Opportunity to Display Skill in Various Ways

An initiation party was held by the Girls' Athletic Association on March 6. At this time approximately twenty girls joined the association. The following girls were granted membership: Margaret Leeper, Marjorie Lochner, Helen Ewing, Marie Vachon, Mary Louise Thomas, Alice Jawkins, Florence Brooks, Dorothy Janorschke, Helen Welker, Dorothy Meyers, Bernice Erwin, Theo McKown, Jennie Stout, Eloise Andrews, Evelyn Mueller, Vivian Becca, Kate Morrissey, Dorothy Spice, and Thelma Simmons.

A solemn ceremony featured the serious initiation which was held in the Home Economics apartment. The members of the organization stood in circle formation, and after the new members had repeated the pledge and signed their names, they also joined the circle. The singing of the school song closed the serious initiation, and the girls journeyed to the gymnasium where the silly initiation took place.

Here the initiates were given an opportunity to display their ability in carrying beans on spoons which they held in their mouths. Several of the new members were also called upon to portray their skill in dancing, singing and in the reciting of poetry.

Two announcements were made preceding the silly initiation. The first was a great surprise to the girls, and was made by Mrs. Harry Stewart, a member of the Parent-Booster Club, who invited the girls who had won their letters, to the Lettermen's banquet. The second surprise was the girls' basketball trophy. Each year the winner of the class basketball tournament is to have its numerals engraved on the trophy.

Refreshments were served, and then the girls journeyed homeward.

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Model Airplane Contests Planned

To Be Held April 8, 22 at 3:15; Events, Rules Listed

Two model airplane contests have been scheduled. The first will be held on April 8 and the second on April 22. The events and rules for the contest of April 8, which will be held at 3:15, follows:

Event I—One foot flying scale.

(1) Models shall have span of not more than twelve inches.

(2) Models shall be patterned after some full-sized airplane.

(3) Landing gear shall keep the props clear of the floor when the model is at rest.

(4) Wings shall be covered on top and bottom.

(5) Fuselage shall be built up.

Event II—Indoor Endurance.

(1) Not more than fifteen inches from the motor hook to the rear face of the propeller.

(2) Number of motors, wing area, and general type is unrestricted.

The second contest, which will be held at 3:15, will have the following events and rules:

I—Biplane Endurance.

(1) Models shall be biplanes with not more than one average chord length average stagger.

(2) Not more than fifteen inches from motor hood to rear face of propeller.

(3) Spans and gap may vary, but neither wing shall be more than twice the other in span or chord.

The results of the model airplane contest held on March 4 are as follows:

Tractor contest of March 4 was won by Arthur Luise. Time, two minutes and 55 seconds. Thomas Laurie

was second with two minutes and forty-five seconds. Randy Barnes was third.

Parlor scout contest was won by Randy Barnes. Time, one minute and ten seconds. Vernon Heck was second; time, thirty seconds.

The baby R. O. G. contest, held March 18, was won by Randy Barnes. Time, two minutes, and 21 seconds.

The commercial model contest was won by Thomas Laurie. Time, 22 seconds.

Putrid Poetry

Evangeline Up To Date

This is the forest primeval, the rough, tangled, tropical jungle.

Undergrowth thick as a drunk's voice the morning of New Year.

A forest so dense that it faintly resembles a Freshman.

Light never penetrates here, I am filled with a new fear.

"Why did I ever come here," I am groaning in sorrow.

"Now I am lost, I shall never escape from this jungle."

But I trek on; I proceed farther on in this green maze.

My compass I consult, I must never make even a bungle.

I must find my object of my search I never will give up.

For hours I tramp on, I'm looking for traces of treasure.

If I should find it, I'll be the happiest of mortals.

The finding of this thing will give me the earth's greatest pleasure.

"Eureka, I've found it!" Then, hoping to get out in one shot,

I take up my niblick and hit the ball out of the rough.

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

March 21—Florence Brooks and Mary Louise Mertig.

March 22—Alice Aldridge, James Bope, Oma Logan, and Helen Fair.

March 23—Bertha Hessert, Ramona Lewis, and Blain Porter.

March 24—Mary Vachon and Eleanor Kestner.

March 25—Rhoda Johnston, and Marjorie Gallmeier.

March 26—Carlton Carrington and John Bickel.

Organize Sweet Potato Class

Sweet Potatoes are bursting into prominence in Phoenix, Arizona.

A sweet potato night school class is being taught by Maurice Butterfield, a mid year graduate of the Union High School.

The instructor graduated not long ago, and is in partnership with his father in a sweet potato farm.

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SOCIETY

Elizabeth Coll entertained in the form of a party Friday night. Cards were played, and later in the evening a lunch was served by the hostess. Those present were Bernadine Cook, Betty Gerig, Mary Louise Thomas, Eloise Andrews, Jane Bartholomew, Tom Getz, Maurice Rahe, and Eugene Bailey.

Sunday afternoon Miss DeVilbiss entertained a few girls at her new home. Those present were Frieda Winters, Alice Anstett, Wilma Kimball, and Juanita Fredrick.

A dinner was given Sunday evening by Eloise Dreisbach at her home. Those present were Mary Helen Geyer, Marjorie Schrock, Phyllis Lines, Jane Woodard, Maxine Ray, Margaret Thomas, Jane Emrick, Dorothy McComb, Charlotte Latker, Jeanette Popp, Edith Brendel, and Mabel Brower.

Mary Jane Fell entertained Wednesday evening at her home. Bridge and dancing were the main features of the evening. Those present were Esther Egolf, Geneva Egolf, Maxine McNamara, Dorothy Goebel, Lona Fredericks, Mildred Price, and Mary Spaulding.

Monday evening Dorothy Heyman entertained a few of her friends at her home. Those present were Wilma Kimball, Alice Anstett, Dorothy Leasure, Frieda Winters, Helen Crance, Muriel Beecher, Evalyn Morton, Ilo Gick, Kathryn Doyle, Vivian Shon-

Sunday evening Marian Ringle gave a dinner party at her home. The guests included Betty Shookman, Vera Pfeiffer, Eileen Stein, Evelyn Bowers, Bonnie Wilson, and Evalyn Sproul.

dell, Maxine McNamara, Maxine Miller, Ruth Walper, Helen Griffiths, and Marjory Guenther.

A slumber party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mary Helen Geyer. Those present were Mabel Brower, Charlotte Latker, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Mary Margaret Vesey, Jeannette Popp, Edith Brendel, Jane Emrick, Marjorie Schrock, Jane Woodard, Lois Miller, Eloise Andrews, Margaret Geyer, and Maxine Ray.

Sunday evening Betty Countryman entertained some of her friends dancing was the main feature. The guests included Phyllis Traxler, Ilo Gick, Wilma Geisler, Dorothy Gray, Clarise Newport, Dale Redding, Harry Leeper, Don Kaade, Kenneth Foellinger, John Reiber, and Elmer Blume.

A slumber party was given Friday evening at the home of Phyllis Lines. Those present were Mary Helen Geyer, Mable Brower, Mary Margaret Vesey, Charlotte Latker, Edith Brendel, Jeannette Popp, Jane Emrick, Marjorie Schrock, Jane Woodard, Eloise Dreisbach, Margaret Thomas, and Dorothy McComb.

Martha Jane Lindemuth entertained a few of her friends at her home on Triad Road. Those present were Jane Taylor, Edna Hausen, Virginia Sellers, Eleanor Dreg, Betty Shuman, Mercedes Beckless, Bob Huffman, Bill Collins, Morry Newman, Marty Draths, Norb Meane, Jim Wolfe, Ralph Warner, and John Deppen.

Betty Shookman entertained in the form of a dinner Saturday evening. Those attending were Vera Pfeiffer, Marian Ringle, Eileen Stein, Evelyn Bowers, Bonnie Wilson, and Evalyn Sproul.

What's Doing

Under the supervision of Mr. A. G. Cleaver, the 9A manual training classes are studying isometric plates. Five pupils of the advanced class are working on came. A few are working on gears, and four are studying intersections and developments. Some very artistic architectural drawings are being made by eleven pupils of the class. Very complicated airplane plates are also being constructed by senior pupils.

Eldon Shellschmidt's 9A classes are making tongs in the forge shop. Several are making steel hammers in the machine shop. Some are working on lathes, shapers, drill presses, and doing bench work.

Miss Lorraine Foster's classes are all celebrating the fact that spring vacation is on its way by having some truly delightful tests. The 12A Vergil Book IV of the Aeneid; the 11A Cicero class won over the first half of Cicero's oration on Manilian Law; the 10A Caesar classes over the last part of the first book; and the 9A classes have been racking their brains over the intricate beative absolute.

Miss Bertha Nelson's 10B French class is engaged in a review of all the irregular verbs. Quite naturally, the next thing on their schedule will be an exam, which they are awaiting with the customary impatience. Her 10A class is just beginning Chapter 8 of Malot's Sans Famille. They too, have been enjoying exams prior to vacation.

Mr. Stoner's English 4 classes are studying the first chapter of Written and Spoken English.

Mr. Dickenson's English 8 classes are reading John Milton's poems and are memorizing parts of some.

J. Robert Sinks' 11A history classes are studying the Napoleonic period. His 11B history classes are beginning the study of Rome.

It seems that giving tests is a hobby of most of our teachers these days, since Miss Florine Michaud's classes are also being kept busy by them. Her 10B Latin classes have just finished

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Pale Faces

Here's a nawful cute girl with dark straight hair and a perpetual smile. She has brown eyes and goes with a fellow named Chuck. She's a junior A and has a big (you said it!) brother in school. Now, lisse—she's a Booster, a Student Player, and belongs to the G. A. A. Pretty good list, wat? She's just giggling all the time. She's awful to have around when you've got a cracked lip, it's so contagious. (No, stupid, not the cracked lip, the giggle!)

He's a junior and very talented in art. A piece of his work, an illustrated map, hung in the library several weeks ago. He's dark and heavy set and a football man. He took a prominent part in the Art Club act in the G. A. A. vaudeville.

This fellow has dark curly hair and brown eyes. He's medium height and took part in the play "Exchange," from which we derive that he's a member of the S. P. C. He plays a ukelele just like nobody's business, is always smiling, such a nice agreeable smile too. He's a very likeable chap, and last but certainly not least, he's an honor student, which makes it quite nice.

the stories of the line of Roman kings and are beginning the translation of the hectic days of the First Roman Republic.

Rollo Mosher's 10A history class is studying national growth and world politics. Map books of this class were due March 25, and collateral is due Friday, March 27.

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Gorgeous Trees Soon To Enhance Beauty Of Dear Old North Side

Did you notice the new trees out along the sidewalk? They certainly look nice and we surely appreciate them. Won't it be great when they get tall, and will tower over the walls of dear old North Side?

Some of us were sorta bewildered about the big holes that appeared one morning out in our lawn. The only thing we could figure out was that lamp posts would be the new addition. It certainly was rather puzzling. I guess everybody was glad when it was learned that trees would be planted, because trees are much nicer than lamp posts. They aren't very big now, but before many years they will be full-fledged trees.

A Year Ago Today

Senior Play of the Class of '30, "Two Girls Wanted," was presented in the auditorium for a run of two nights. Jimmy Wennermark took the leading roll as the hero, Dexter Wright and Marianna Miller, the heroine, was portrayed by Hazel Price. Other characters of the play were played by Lewis Kenyon, Nancy McKay, Glenn Brendel, Lorraine Langard, Garnett Carpenter, Art King, Dick Baid, Arlene Gillespie, and John Cronkrite.

At the reorganization meeting of the North Side Hi-Y Club Bill Barley was re-elected president, Glenn Brendel again received the vice-presidential chair, and Jack Horning received the secretaryship.

Ray Alter won second place in the county division of the state discussion contest held at the Chamber of Commerce under the auspices of the Constitutional Education Society and the Woman's Club. Marguerite Rohrbraugh of Central, won first place.

Two North Side pupils, Maxine Miller and Edith Brendel, won first and second places respectively in the Art contest, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Architectural Club.

Those receiving honorable mention were: Margaret Ridley, Philip Dodane, Geneva Egolf, and Bertha Bell Johnston.

These students, and Miss Zook, and Miss Sinclair were guests at the banquet at the Community Center at which the prizes were awarded.

North Side's track aggregation was given its first competition of the season when the Redskin thinly clads traveled to Elkhart for a triangular track event.

The track schedule for the rest of the season was announced.



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Go
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Thoughts While In Eight Period

About ten minutes 'til the bell rings... the warm spring sunshine... Byron Sweeney in his Olds... North Side's Baren Oldfield... Louis Palmer on roller skates... my kingdom for a banana peel...

Persons who always inspired my awe: Phyllis Lines, Margaret Thomas, Charlotte Latker, Mabel Brower... these cute lil' freshman girls always underfoot... Juanita Hoppel, one of these Spanish-looking brunettes... Rawlin Spice and Virginia Byrd... a peach of a pair...

Dorothy Manth, one of those girls who can really blush... Personal nomination for North Side's most perfectly dazzling smile: Maxine Ray... Eddy Miesner wise-cracking... somebody does things with a snowball... withering phrases from the receiver...

These Fords with the cut-outs... Mirno Champe and Dick Stauffer with

their hairy coats... The large amount of Indian Head jackets... the steps to the main entrance fairly covered with people... John Kline driving up in his Ford... Nobody can imitate Johnny's winning smile... That chorus-girl swing of Marty Siebert... Velma Mason looks enough like her to be her sister... Don Komisarow's curly black hair... That forest fire on top of Bob Neale's head... Daper Ken Blair...

Never did see Harold Novitsky stand still... that honest frank look of Bill Barley... The soft smell of the earth... If I was two years younger I would play some marbles.

The brick of North Side glowing in the sunlight... The bell... everybody piling in the doors... the dark depths of North Side's interior... preparing for afternoon studies—it's a great life.

Comes From Small Canadian School To Become Redskin

Although he is only fourteen, Jack Ben Anderson, a freshman here, traveled all the way from Wayne, Alberta, Canada, alone to join his mother in Fort Wayne. Jack, who has been living with relatives in a Canadian province, decided that he wanted to go to school in Fort Wayne and made the three-day trip all by himself.

He likes North Side very much. The school that he formerly attended was very small; there were only fourteen pupils in the school.

Jack had a very pleasing trip to Fort Wayne, since he met some friends on the train. He lives with his mother, Mrs. Adeline Anderson.

Still Confined to Hospital

Miss Agnes Pate is still confined in the Lutheran Hospital, and it is indefinite as to when she will be able to leave. She is not very ill, just weak, but enjoys visitors very much.

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JOKE

A ventriloquist one day found himself very hard up. He hadn't had a job for so long that he was down to his last nickel. To tell the truth, he hadn't a thing besides the nickel, the clothes he had on his back, and a little yellow dog that had followed him from someplace.

He walked into a restaurant in a small town and put down his last nickel on the table and said, "Give me a cup of coffee." And turning to the stray dog, he said "And what'll you have?"

The dog looked up and said, "I'll take a ham sandwich."

The proprietor could scarcely believe his ears. Leaning way over the table he gasped out:

"Hey, vot's dat der dog said?"

And the dog repeated, "I'll take a ham sandwich."

"Oooh" exclaimed the German, "vot kind of a dog is dot?"

"That," said the ventriloquist, "is the only talking dog in the whole world."

The proprietor was so astonished that he gave his customer the coffee and the ham sandwich for the dog all for one nickel. All the time he was shaking his head and saying, "My, my, vot a wonderful dog."

The man drank his coffee and the dog ate the meat out of the sandwich. Then the man turned to the dog again and said, "Have another one?" And the dog answered, "No, thanks, I've had enough."

"Say," said the German. "I would like to own that dog! Maybe you would sell him, yes? How much money you take for dat dog?"

"That dog is not for sale; not at any price. But I'll tell you what I'll do, I'm a little hard up now, and if you'll lend me \$50, I'll leave the dog with you for security."

The German fell all over himself in his eagerness to hand out the money. "Maybe," he said to himself, "der bum will not come back mit der money, und den I will have all for myself der only talking dog in the world."

The ventriloquist took the money, tied the dog to the table with a piece of rope, and as he was leaving, he turned to take a last look at the dog. The animal looked up and said:

"You ungrateful cuss; after all I've done for you, to sell me for only \$50! I'll get even with you—I'll never say another word as long as I live!"

And he never did.

Mother: "Why did you strike your little sister?"

Young Bobby: "Well, we were playing Adam and Eve, and instead of tempting me with the apple, she ate it herself."

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Crook

A prominent class head escaped with a large sum of the school's money after six weeks of embezzling.

Bill Barley our well known Senior class president has betrayed the trust of his faithful class members by embezzling the sum of \$25,000 which had been appropriated by the Seniors for the commencement dance which was to be held at the Shrine Hall Room. He has been sought by a posse formed by M. H. Northrop, Miss Alexandria, and Hyrie Ivy. Miss Clark isn't worried about the money but she is looking for him for one of her own reasons, he has been truant as a result of his crime. R. Neeker is held as an accomplice in the act and will be up for questioning at the next council meeting.

Naughty!

Saturday evening, Edith Brendel and Lester Brown were taking a buggy ride in the country. On the ride they decided they would like to attend the Majestic Theater. They went to the theater being very disappointed because the chorus did not sing, "Old Black Joe."

They were alarmed because the songs that were sung were, "The Tiger Rag," "Walking My Baby Back Home," and "Would You Like to Take a Walk."

They were so "regusted" that they went to "Lizard's Inn" for their breakfast. Edith ordered creamed otopu sin patty shells and Lester ordered a gooseberry phosphate.

Not realizing the time they both hurried home in time to prepare their Sunday School lesson.

PRIZE
Tee Danse TootsiesNO
VACATION

Mr. Ward decides with Mr. Northrup that there will be no spring vacation this year because—

1. The students received to many warning notices.

2. Because the students have had too many vacations now.

3. It makes people lazy especially the teachers.

4. The teachers are giving the students a vacation every day in the week now.

5. The pupils will not appreciate the vacation if given one.

This has been signed and sworn by me and Mr. Northrup this 25th day of March,

MR. WARD,
MR. NORTHRUP.
Commission expires A. B. C.
March 18, 1931 Notary Public

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Doll Buggies

An order has been issued by Miss Gross, dean of girls, that all girls are to bring their doll buggies to school with them next week. The purpose is to see who has the prettiest doll buggy. To the winner who will be chosen by the senior class officers, will be given a doll that can talk and open its eyes.

The Librarians Show
Talent

UNBELIEVABLE

Miss Shroyer has become very docile lately. You can go into the library anytime and have chats with your friends or even have comedy skits. Miss Shroyer herself aids the pupils in this very educative work and even at times condescends to take the leading parts in our side-splitting comedy.

Miss Suter says that our librarian shows promise of talent and does not doubt one bit but that Miss Shroyer will be able to take Maria Dressler's place when she retires.

Very fine work Ethel, and we are proud of such ability in North Side. You have all of our wishes for success.

'Nother Championship

NoNrth Side will have the same basket ball team next year. Because North Side has complied so perfectly with the rules of the I. H. S. A. A. they have given us permission to use five year men in sports next year. With this advantage over the other schools of this district we will easily win both tournaments here in Fort Wayne and go to State and possibly take that.

"So you asked Geraldine to marry you?" asked a man of the other.

"Yes, but I didn't have any luck," replied his friend. "She asked me if I had any prospects."

"Why didn't you tell her about your rich uncle?"

"I did. Geraldine's my aunt now."

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THIS
Weddings
A RIOT

One of the most prominent weddings of this season will take place this afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Redskin Church on State Boulevard when Miss Virginia Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Byrd of Stroud road will wed the honorable Rolly Spice, son of Mrs. Jenny Spice, of 2315 Clinton Street.

The bride will be beautifully gowned in wool cheese cloth dress of pastel shades with a veil of scarlet red caught to her beautiful golden brown hair with a wreath of rag weeds. Her foot wear is a creation of Goodyear which are hip length boots. She will carry a bouquet of sunflowers and dandelions.

The bride had for her attendants: The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Gallogly, who will be attired in a gown of crepe paper trimmed in rabbit fur. She will carry a bouquet of morning glory and dill leaves.

The bride's maids will be the Misses Ruth Slater and Miss Mildred Byrd. They will wear gowns of spring colors of blue, and red respectively, and carry arm bouquets of smart weeds and clover blossom.

The groom will wear a formal dress suit of Scotch plaid trimmed in red fur and will wear skunk hide shoes and leggins. He will wear a derby hat with a red ostrich feather stuck in the brim and will reach the ground where it will be carried by little Harry Stewart. The bride train carrier will be little Jerry Rieber.

The only other attendant will be the best man who will be the honorable Jackie Christie cousin of the groom. He will wear a purple checked suit with a high celluloid collar, set off by a yellow silk kerchief, a gift of the groom.

The ushers will be the Misses Jerry Christie and Lester Monott who will wear pink and blue rompers with half socks. Paris garters and black patent leather strap slippers.

The bride's mother will wear a bur-lap gown to match her daughter's veil and will wear a blue and green hat with grapes drooping the brim. Her foot wear will be a pair of black gym shoes. She will wear a shoulder bouquet of red cabbage and carrots.

After the wedding ceremony which will be performed by the Rt. Rev. Eric Firetag. The happy couple will travel from church on kiddie cars followed by the entire student body on roller skates, to the banks of the St. Joe River where they will board there private yacht. They have kept the destination of their honeymoon a secret. So we'll have to wait till they get back. If any one wishes a wedding dinner it will be served at Woolworths for 25 cents.

APREL!! the FIRST

All famous people's birthdays are celebrated, and what do you know, they now recognize a day for the fools. It can't be so very bad to be a fool, April Fool, June fool, or what have you, if they have a day on the calendar dedicated to these strange creatures. There are big fools, little fools, medium size fools, and foolish fools, but just the same they are all fools.

Me thinks and you also think that school should be suspended on that glorious day so the whole nation can celebrate the April Fools.

But how is it we celebrate the brother to the creatures shut up in brick buildings? Well, it is beyond me. Perhaps you can think up a solution—Some fool must have done something great at some time or other to have the whole world celebrate the fools after him—Well, anyway, it must be we are all fools.

Stenographer: "Your little girl wants a kiss over the phone."

Busy Manager: "Take the message, I'll get it from you later."

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Mrs. Clark
WANTS TO SLEEP

North Side is going to have a new department next year. The new department which is to be called the Aviation division and is to be headed by Mrs. Clark and Mr. Clever. This department was organized to help sleepy students to get to school on time so the school department can save on admit slips in this time of depression. The model air plane club is now building the planes. These planes will be sent to the students that always have a habit of coming late to school, these planes will also be sent to the students that call the new department, so in order that they can get to school on time. By this new method Mrs. Clark can get more sleep, and not worry about the admit slips that she has to issue.

This Is Good Noos
BuLletin

Yesterday, at 10 p. m. Central Standard Time, Eddy Miesner was arrested for the murder of Evalyn Morton.

Our little editor lies dead through her own fault. She refused to laugh at the murderer's wise-creacks!

However, no leniency is advised by Judge Eric Firetag. "Though the murderer had all the provocation in the world," he stated, "murder is murder, and I, for one, suggest that he be made to pay the extreme penalty of sleeping for the rest of his life in a bed full of crackers."

Which Is WOT?

Last year I asked her to be my wife and she gave me a decidedly negative answer, so to get even I married her mother. Then my father married the girl.

When I married the girl's mother, the girl became my daughter, and my father married my daughter, so he became my son. When my father married my daughter, she became my mother. If my father is my son, and my daughter is my mother, who am I?

My mother's mother is my wife and must be my grandmother, and being my grandmother's husband, I must be my own grandfather, and there you are.

Husband: "That man is the ugliest person I ever saw."

Wife: "Not so loud, dear. You forget yourself."

CLUBS

Sunday night, Miss Filus Lyons entertained her guests at a slumber party, Miss "Peggy" Airdale. Refreshments of peanuts and dog biscuits were enjoyed to full capacity. During the evening Miss Peggy received some uninvited guests, but her hostess soon put them to flight with some (dead) powder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Geyer entertained a large number of small friends of their young son, Bob. It was in celebration of his sixth birthday anniversary. Now that Master Bobbie has reached this mature age, he will be received some uninvited guests, but her hostess soon put them to flight with some (dead) powder.

Among the large group of the next week-end party, the following North Side girls entertained a large number of small friends of their young son, Bob. It was in celebration of his sixth birthday anniversary. Now that Master Bobbie has reached this mature age, he will be received some uninvited guests, but her hostess soon put them to flight with some (dead) powder.

A very novel entertainment was afforded the guests of Pete Putman at his home recently. At promptly 11:30, the boys annihilated the kitchen, and in the course of concocting some grub, Harry Leeper decided to fill up the sugar bowl as his daily good turn. Thus he innocently carried out the fatal deed, for due to the fact that poor Harry is blind in one eye and can't see out of the other, he filled the bowl with rat poison powder. As the clock struck 12, one fire-engine, a derrick, the police patrol, an ambulance and a hearse drove up to the Putman Mansion and carried off the eight boys. The next morning they returned to the scene of the night before, a-la-hearses. Those enjoying the midnight ride were: Jack Barley, Bill Christie, Bob Scott, Junior Geyer, Harry Borgman, Bill Stewart, Bob Schwartz, and Paul Anderson. Due to overcrowded conditions, it was necessary for the ninth person, Pete, to walk. They didn't both to bring him back in the morning.

Those who attended this affair were: Mr. Sinks, Dorothy Goebel, Helen Phillips, Mr. Mers, Miss Gross, Mr. Pennington, Miss Storr, Betty Countryman, Bob Hines, Elmer Leeper, and Jack McCormack. Later in the afternoon a delightful lunch of dill pickles and prunes were served to the guests.

Maxine Suhr entertained with a formal brawl in the boiler room of the North Side High School Tuesday afternoon. The guests were entertained by Paul Johnson with a toe dance. His costume was orange and gray and his toe shoes were of bright purple. Later in the afternoon a delightful lunch was served of bread, butter and onions to the following guests: Victor Close, Harry Deraux, William Geller, Mary Ellen Hyman, Ellen Johnston, Dorothy Janorschke, Edith Brendel, Melba Jean Hartman, Ruthie Nobles, Joe Vesey, Gin Bruick and Miss Alexander. The chaperone for this affair were: Tom Getz, Eloise Andrews, Chuck Alter, and Harold Cox.

Virginia Sellers entertained with a pot luck supper at her home in Columbus City Sunday afternoon. Those present were Bob Anderson.

Those who attended this affair were: Mr. Sinks, Dorothy Goebel, Helen Phillips, Mr. Mers, Miss Gross, Mr. Pennington, Miss Storr, Betty Countryman, Bob Hines, Elmer Leeper, and Jack McCormack. Later in the afternoon a delightful lunch of dill pickles and prunes were served to the guests.

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Dance

TO BE ELEVATING AFFAIR

North Side commencement dance is going to be held on the roof of the Lincoln Tower with Guy Lombardo orchestra. Dancing will be held from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M. The eats and drinks will be served in the elevators. The feature event of evening will be when everyone will shoot paper wads with the aid of sling shots at the lady standing on the court house. Prizes will be awarded to the best fancy toe dancers. The contestants so far are Julia Alexander, Miss Clarke, and Miss Gross. Entries are still wanted, inquire to Mark Bills for more information. Watch the bulletin board for more information.

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Here 'Tis

was heard in the hall and Howard was found at the foot of the stairs with his po-go stick wrapped around him.

He said that when he got just one step from the top (it was that 13th step again) Harry tripped him, but the accused foresaid Harry said that Slim got so curious about what was happening to Scottie on the chandelier in the living room that he tried to turn around and go down the steps. The argument was interrupted by a knocking at the door. Sis tried to peak out the door to see who was wanting entrance, but the fourth house-wrecker of the evening forced his way in like a villain. It was Bill Borgmann. He immediately went to a large living room window and threw it open.

"An awful lot of hot air in here," Bill calmly explained, as he glanced at Harry who was still trying to convince Slim that he was turning around on the step when he fell. However, the real purpose of Bill's act was revealed when a lot of North Side's high jumpers came leaping thru the window from outside. Chuck Berghoff, Denton Habecker and Perry Esterline thus made their entrance. Harry Stewart was so short that he couldn't make it, so Roland Meeker very graciously loaned him his shoulders so Harry could get in.

Harry is practicing for the shot-put, but he forgot to bring the pot over (or is it shot?) Scottie again broke out with a bright idea and told Harry that Sis had made some cod-fish balls for supper and that they ought to serve as a good substitute. "They're about the same as a small cannon ball," Scottie added. Harry very readily accepted the suggestion and brought one in (with great difficulty) from the kitchen. Harry got all set at one end of the living room, and then "let 'er fly!" The ole cod-fish ball hit Chuck on the head, bounced off onto Esterline, then Habecker and Meeker all in turn. "Just like playing ten pins," shouted Harry Stewart as the four boys dropped to the floor, "row on row." Harry proceeded to pick up a second ball but this procedure resulted in a broken arm for poor Harry.

"That must have been one that Betty made," Scottie said consoling-ly to Harry. The police ambulance soon arrived and carried out the four North Side tracksters. "That's going to be bad for our team," said Slim, weeping. "We could make SUCH good use of them, now that they have sprouted wings. Just think what that would mean to a track team!" "How do you know that they all sprouted WINGS?" asked Leeper, the pessimist.

"Well, even horns would help in a pinch," Slim replied, "they wouldn't be half bad in a race. Why, you could run everybody else right off the track, added Slim, weeping more fluently than ever. By this time, the 13th step, which Slim had gained for the second time, was all slippery with tears. Slim slipped, skidded, slid and, with a gentle push from Harry Leeper, bumped down the steps, where his increasing flow of tears soon drowned him. Leeper waded in to retrieve the body and caught hold in his feet which resulted in a bad case of hic-coughs of which he died right quick, he did.

Now about the only way I can dispose of Scottie is to say that: (1)—He bravely attempted to eat a cod-fish ball. (2)—He died of broken heart and sorrow. (3)—Ran his fish pole down his neck—er—oh, well, what have you. Just use your own methods. Oh, and I forgot to tell you of the sad ending of Bill Borgmann. When Harry Stewart threw that last fatal cod-fish ball, poor Bill preferred to jump into the fireplace (which he did) rather than get hit with that cod-fish ball. When the police ambulance made its return trip, there were only 3, to take out (Vauris, Scott, and Leeper), 'cause there was nothing left of Bill Borgmann. (And then there are still some people who INSIST that the Rose home is haunted!)

Heart Affair

There is one student in North Side whose heart just simply won't behave when he goes in a certain room. This student is none other than Mr. Harry Stewart, and the room is the office of Miss Gross. Now don't get me wrong, what I mean is his heart jumps when he goes to see the doc, for a physical examination for track. It seems that Harry's old heart isn't so good and he is a bit shaky which makes it all the worse. We are glad to say that he finally passed the examination, although.

When They Graduate

Virginia Brinck—She said she was going to work in the pickle factory.

Armella Clark is going to spend her life trying to earn a living by wrap ping packages in Frank's shoe department. (Bad business.)

Dorothy Masel has her life's work picked out as a clerk in Woolworth's.

Dorothy Goebel is going to spend all her spare time in a "Chiropractor's office." (Oh, oh.)

Eloise Andrews is going to go away to school and then come back and be a Latin teacher at North Side. (We think she could start now.)

Babe Brindel is going to run an open air taxi cab for all the kids that want to goto Ewing's after school.

Phyllis Traxler is going to get in the movies and we think she could after the act she pulled a couple weeks ago.

Students Notice!

Cafeteria announces a special and appropriate menu for N. S. H. S. students next week the following will be given away:

1. Chicken salad.
2. Waldorf salad.
3. Fried chicken.
4. Roast pig.
5. Chocolate pie.
6. Lemon custard pie.
7. Banana pie.
8. Angel and devil's food cake.
9. All candy bars.

Danseuse Bills

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Friend: "Whom does your little son look like?"

Happy Father: "His eyes are mine, the nose is my wife's, and his voice, I think, he got from our auto horn."

A DAUG'S Life

We will have to hire a chauffeur if we want to drive an auto to school from now on. We will have to have a license for him, as it is now you have to have a license for the following:

1. To ride.
2. To drive.
3. To smoke.
4. To eat.
5. To leave school.
6. To walk.
7. The last but not least will be a dog license.

They say students don't led a dog's life.

Ella Paints

Teachers of North Side High School held a convention in Arcola, April 1, 1931. Red hot debates terminating in prize fights were among the entertaining features. Some very important questions were settled during the convention. A few of the many debates lasted for many hours.

The question of examinations was brought up by Miss Michaud. An argument immediately followed between Mr. Risk and Miss Michaud. The latter, after 10 hours of slames, won out and a vote was taken on the subject. Every one present voted against giving examinations including the

honorable Mr. Risk (there were 10 teachers present at the time the vote was taken.)

Mr. Breeze said that it was unnecessary for a school with such a well-behaved student body to have a detention room. All the teachers agreed, and within two seconds room 116 was just a memory. Much rejoicing took place. The screaming and shouting brought Ella B. Clark, who was about two miles from the Convention Hall, into the town of Arcola at 70 miles per hour. Upon entering the room she was greeted with hearty hand claps and the news that 116 was no more. Whereupon she fell into a dead faint. This tragedy upset the professors so much that they were unable to continue their work and the convention adjourned. Getting on their kitty-cars, scooters, and bicycles, they started on their long, weary way to Fort Wayne.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The North Side students wish to extend their greatest sympathy in behalf of the death of Miss Alexander's beloved catfish. The fish was born down in Mississippi Mud, April 1, B. C. (Before Circuses). Its demise was due to a unique case of rickets, causing the poor creature to have curvature of the spine. It died at three o'clock in the morning. Services will be held at 12:30 Sunday morning. Mr. Risk sent a beautiful bouquet of Dandelions, Mr. Suter sent lilies, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller sent a bouquet of bardenios, coreopsis, and sun flowers. The North Side Senior class sent a cactus plant.

The active pallbearers will include Howard Vauris, Eddy Spittler, Stacey Standley, Bill Sanners, John Robert Sinks, and John Mertz.

The Very Reverend Charles Dickinson will deliver the funeral oration.

Surviving the deceased are the Mistress Julia T. Alexander, three brothers John, Charles and Peter.

Rudy to Play

The plans for the Senior Commencement exercises have been changed. Because of the many vacations, which the students have enjoyed, the school term will not be completed until the latter part of August.

Instead of the exercises being held in the gymnasium, as they formerly have been, they will be held in the swimming pool.

Rudy Vaille and his orchestra will play several selections, after which the seniors will enter the room in red and orange beaming suits. Instead of the seniors wearing roses, as has been the custom for several years, each senior will carry water-wings.

As the seniors enter the room, they will dive from the diving board, and swim to the opposite end of the pool, where they will be presented with their diplomas.

If this plan proves satisfactory, this plan will be used in future Commencement exercises.

TRAGIC TRUE LOVE A LA ERIC

Into the ears of this sympathetic scribe, Eric Firetag, heartbreaker deluxe of North Side, poured the tale of his one and only true love. The lady in the case is Betty Countryman.

Eric's big brown eyes filled with tears as he told the story of his love that was not returned. "She loved someone else," he sobbed, "Or I am sure that I'd have won her."

Plans for the wedding, which now could never be, poured from our Romeo's lips amongst other details of his courtship. "I wanted to live in a little vine-covered bungalow, but she said she could never be contented in one," he said, regaining his control after a particularly violent fit of sobbing. "I am sure that I could have made her happy."

The lovely blond beauty of Miss Countryman contrasted to the dark, slender handsomeness of our hero would have made this wedding one of a century. It is to be sadly deplored that her woman's fickle heart strayed from the highroad of Eric's unbonded faithfulness.

Eric is I left him was singing "Brokenhearted" in between sobs, when his eye happened to light on Martha Lindemuth. On his lips there was a beautiful smile, and, as I watched him, a dog-like devotion came into his eyes. He was falling in love again, and I went down the corridor, a disillusioned reporter, my faith in humanity gone.

Read This and DIE

On January 21, 1931, the snow was falling and the river was freezing over very fast. All the school children were gazing absent mindly out of the window in their nighties when, to their surprise, they beheld a flaming ball of fire flitting across the snow covered ground. Just imagine! That ball of fire was none other than Mr. Myrle Ivy. He was running nonchalantly toward the river's edge carrying a sword fish that, it was reported had been caught by Christopher Columbus in the eDad Sea in 1492. He, meaning Myrle, sawed a great big hole in the ice.

Presently a group of bathing beauties walked gracefully down the river bank and dove in with a great, great big splash. After this hot shower they all crawled out and arrayed themselves in geogously colored kimonos. At a command from Myrle they took to the trees that had arranged themselves along the bank, and everyone of them looked like regular Tarzans, the bathing beauties not the trees if you please. (Personally I think they all looked like apes.) It was then discovered that they had bathing suits on. The colors that could be seen were sky blue pink, flesh-colored brown, burnt orange, scorched black, blushing red, pea green, and purplish lavender.

For diving boards they used the limbs of the trees. The events that took place were the 40-yd. hand walk; 1-inch dash; 1000-mi. tailspin; 5-mi. belly-flop.

The award for the first event was a lollipop to 116 and back. The second a trillipop and Julius Caesar in Greece. The third a bottle of Pepsodent Antiseptic and a tube of Listerine toothpaste. The fourth a famous Flip bar.

Weekly Wittles

Monday—Soup, spuds, salad.
Tuesday—Salad, soup, spuds.
Wednesday—Spuds, soup, salad.
Thursday—Soup, salad, spuds.
Friday—Spuds, salad, soup.
Perhaps the variation is too great, so perhaps only hash will be served on Friday to cut down expenses.

NAGEL Wrote This

Did you ever notice the auto's teachers drive to school. Well if you never did I will tell you that you have never seen a more dilapidated bunch of cars. They belong to the class as "Schwartz is looking for junk." The cars which are not included in this is all the Ford's models T and A. Of course you couldn't include Mrs. Clark's junk heap or Miss Harvey's Racing ESSEX. When better cars are built Ford and Essex will build them. Hooley and more hooley.

Rotten!

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Do YOU KNOW*****

Have you heard the latest No. 1's FINAL The Latest—Last—

LEGENDS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Due to the great amount of subscribers the new 1931 Legend will be given away. Those who have already paid for their Legend may call at the Legend office and there money will be refunded. This is the first time so many subscriptions have been received that the Legend will be given away. But in such cases in the future it will be continued. The Legend staff is delighted to give these away and hope they will be able to do the same in the coming year.

Mayflower Mills

MARTHA WAYNE

Special Cake Flour
MAKES GOOD BAKING CERTAIN

Racklin's 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE

Has just been added to our line and now, for the first time, in Fort Wayne, offered as an added convenience to our customers.

Packed in Sanitary Sealed Containers

Fresh from the groves to your table, ice cold, ready to serve. Ask your dealer, the Eskay salesman, or phone

Eskay Dairy

"The Best Milk"

A-6133 FAIRFIELD at BAKER

Jaw Cracking Contest is Contested

North Side held its twenty-fifth annual chewing gum contest. Saturday afternoon in the school library. The rules for the contest are, those participating must furnish their own gum; must chew at least 5 packages at one time; be able to crack their gum ten times in succession, and must not drink water during the contest. Those participating in this contest were: Johnnie Cockrell, Maja Scott, Bernadine Cook, Harry Leeper, Helen Phillips, Grace Michels, Howard Vauris, and Bob Kaede. The judges included the Messrs. Dickinson and Mosher, and the Messrs. Clark, Shroyer, and Suter.

It was very difficult to distinguish the winner because they were exceptionally good gum chewers. Johnnie Cockrell was announced the winner. He brought ten packages of gum; he chewed eight packages at one time; cracked his gum twenty-one times, and did not drink any water. The prize awarded, included a set of false teeth, a new jaw, and one stock in a chewing gum company.

Students Notice!

Cafeteria announces a special and appropriate menu for N. S. H. S. students next week the following will be given away:

1. Chicken salad.
2. Waldorf salad.
3. Fried chicken.
4. Roast pig.
5. Chocolate pie.
6. Lemon custard pie.
7. Banana pie.
8. Angel and devil's food cake.
9. All candy bars.

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Mark Bills has recently announced that his class in ballet dancing is progressing very nicely and that the members of the class are preparing for a recital which is to take place in June. This affair gives promise of being very interesting, since the participants are working hard to assure success in their undertaking. Although plans are rather vague, as yet, the class has decided that the theme of the revue will be fairies. Professor Ned Wayburn Bills has also stated that the soloists on the program will be Jimmy Nichols and Harry Stewart. These boys have been given this singular honor because of their singular gracefulness. Jimmy will impersonate the "Queen of Fairies," with Harry as "Princess Tipitoe." It has also been decided that the concluding number on the program will be a "Danse in G" (iraffe) by the entire ensemble.

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Happy Father: "His eyes are mine, the nose is my wife's, and his voice, I think, he got from our auto horn."

A DAUG'S Life

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Novel Novelties

"Vanity Fair"—oo-la-la! And are the "fair" vain? At least around North Side—and probably most everywhere else! "Oh Dear, DOES my hair look all right? Are you sure?" And if you say, "Yes," they don't believe a word y' say—and if you say, "No," why they're mad at ya! Sech a life—Sech a life!

"Child Labor"—Tsk! Tsk! Don't ya feel sorry for these poor lil' kids that have to take SO many books home at night? Gee! Ya'd think that some of these real bright chills like Lloyd Dolan and—well you all know 'em—would have to study till bout midnite to get the grades they do! But if ya only knew the half of it—if ya only knew the half of it!

"The Balance Sheet"—an' oul' oul'! When those sweet little sheets of paper come out bout the 8th of April—well—I'm afereed that some of us "not-so-smart-ens" sure will lose all our sense of "equilibrium"! (Um! Um!—what a big word!)

"Walking Stick Papers"—and sum-pin' tells me that we'll have to be awful keeful here at school between now and the time grades come out—and—well, if we don't succeed at that—then we'll have to be awful tactful at home—or else we'll probably git our walking papers, too!

"Comforts of Home"—and geel! Did we ever get a big kick out of being able to sleep until 10:00 during spring vacation? Boy oh boy!—If we didn't then—well, we sure do now!

"Worlds Greatest Short Stories"—And I spect Mrs. Clark has a purty good collection if ya'd ask her! Of course we all have our pet excuses—but gosh! The teacher we pic kto honor with these stories always seems to have heard them before—ding the luck!

"Once Upon a Time"—The way most of these stories ought to start—especially the ones about how terribly ill we were during the state tournament! (Nuff sed!)

"The Life of a Pioneer"—oh! oh! these poor lil' freshies!—But then we made just as bad mistakes (or maybe worse) when we were freshies, too! (Gee, I think that trying to type this musta been one of 'em!)

"Sentimental Tommy"—that should be plural but what's the diff?—Gosh—don't these guys think they're some lil' ole hot shots when they start croonin'—"You're the One I Care For"—in a imitation tenor?—Ooops, my deah! P. S.—They're not!

"The Gentle Reader"—and by the time you have read clear down to here—well! I really feel sorry for you! P. P. S.—This is the end!!!!

track champions.
Redskins opened their delayed track schedule by meeting Auburn, set for April 24.

Date for the G. A. A. banquet was Have a Constitution.

Winning essay was titled, "Why We Indiana State Bar Association. The winner of essay contest sponsored by Jean Bouillet was announced county arrangements.

Ray After were in charge of plans and announced for the Rotunda Revel sports April 25 and 26 were dates an-

was awarded to Harold Novitsky. The position of business manager, fisher, as new publisher of Northern-

Miss Kimball was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser, and Jean Bouillet, the present pub-

Jimmy Wennermark. were awarded to Geraldine Reiber and third prizes and fifth and sixth chair. Katherine Maleson won second

was carrying of an old woman in a Side. The prize winning specimen con-

test, sponsored by Art Club of North- won first prize of soap sculpture con-

Booster Club, was held in the cate-

YEAR AGO TODAY
IT FOATS?
MayBE!!

Robert Nichols, prominate fresh-man here at North Side, has just completed a task which he has been working on for the past three years. This task was the building of a canoe. Now that he has finished it he plans a trip to Toledo down the Ma-

At the present time you will find the canoe pulled up on the bank some-where in the 14 hundred block on St. Joe Blvd. or somewhere on the many streams taking ??? riding.

DOUBLE DUTY BREAD
Is Chock Full of Energy and
Pep for Growing Boys and Girls.
Your Cafeteria Serves It.
Perfection Biscuit
Company

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PAIL FACES

He's pretty tall and dark and a foot-ball man. (Did I say man? Well, well, let it go.) He works after school, so we hear, and hangs around the library a lot, so we've noticed, especially when a certain Helen Ruth is there. Then, les'se, he has curly hair and an algebra class the third period. What else do we know about him? Oh yeah! He was a very im-portant, most important, we might say, member of the sophomore class last year.

Black hair, dark complexioned, rather short with a pleasant smile, and a very popular member of the Girl Reserves, an organization in which she holds an important office, describes her. She's a Student Player and a Job's Daughter, too. One of her close friends is Betty Shook-man, and one of her pet hobbies, ar-guing with Mr. Sinks. Guess who?

Here's the boy with the Buick and the million dollar smile. He travels with Gordon Adams and Don Meyers. (This is pretty easy). Things this senior's got are: (1) a crush on a post-graduate friend of Wilma Kim-ball, (2) a gorgeous chow dog that rides around with him in his Buick, (3) and blond hair. He's a peasy ice skater and belongs to the Hi-Y, and the Aviation Club. Sounds nice; doesn't he—he is; he's a very nice boy.

She's quite tall with short, brown curly hair and beautiful eyes. Her closest friend is one of our little southern girls an danother is Helen Crance. She's a Student Player and belongs to the Honor Choir. Recently she's gone out for debating and she's a full-fledged member of the Holly Club. She appears quite dig-nified and angelic, but we hear that you'd really be surprised. We have reason to believe that Concordia Col-lege holds interest for this girl with the lovely voice. Yes; no?

ing and full of thrills.
cept any kind just so they are excit-
ern stories, but she says she will ac-
the day. Mrs. Clark prefers west-
students, who chance to visit her dur-
like to have everyone bring magazines
added her bit by saying she would
Side as a recreational center.
wishes the students to regard North
pose of working. He added that he
people coming to school for the pur-
Northrop says he is sick and tired of
not be tolerated any longer.
Mr. Northrop has announced that all
students having any grade over C
will be expelled from school and will
North H. Northrop, nabob of

Reform

Walter Maxwell: "Give me four
pork sandwiches to take out."
Counter man, calling to cook: "Dress
up four grunts to go by-by."

HOME COOKED
NOON
PLATE
LUNCHES
25c

You're Always Welcome at
The WIGWAM
Ice Cream and Sandwich Shop
505 E. STATE ST.
We Make That Delicious WIGWAM Ice Cream

HOME COOKED
NOON
PLATE
LUNCHES
25c

Schlosser's
Ice Cream

her business prosper.
dents wish her success, and hope that
wild flowers. The North Side stu-
orated with all kinds of weeds and
The boll room will be beautifully dec-
the tenth floor of the Lincoln Tower.
She will open her dancing school on
as she has taught her bugs all of the
qualified to be a dancing instructor
great instructor. She is very well
abroad studying dancing under a
For the last few years she has been
in too dancing.

Miss Julia Alexander has announced
that she will open a dancing school in
the near future. She will teach all
kinds of dancing, but has specialized
in the ballroom.

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Your Cafeteria Serves It.
Perfection Biscuit
Company

More SUFFERING

Mr. Northrop just announced that it would be necessary to remove the detention room to the auditorium as there is no longer enough room in 116 to accommodate the crowd that wishes to stay the ninth period.

It seems that the pupils are getting so industrious that they find it necessary to remain the extra period after school. It is also necessary to re-quire reservation a week ahead of time as there is such a crowd for the space and as you know that is even limited in the auditorium. So if you wish to stay the ninth period you had better send in your reservations im-mediate.

More MARRIAGE

Quite an elaborate wedding was per-formed the other day at the Riley Theatre. The pretty bride, which Shirley Kessler had the honor of be-ing, was dressed in a beautiful gown of green burlap trimmed in blue oil cloth with pretty shoes of wood painted red. She carried a large bouquet of dandelions and sunflowers. The groom, who was Rodney Ormiston, wore a red and black clown suit. The beautiful wedding ring was made of an old hair pin which the bride finally consented to give up. The flower girls each carried a bouquet of carrot tops and walked ahead of the bride and scattered burdocks. These flower girls were Theo McKo-wen, Dan Hathaway, Velma Buecker, Mary Cook, Martha Rahdert, Ralph Latham, Herbert Heining, and John Buecker. Billie Markey was the bridesmaid while Dick Egly acted as best man.

SEARCH ME!
WHERE DO ALL THE
WEDDINGS GO
IN WINTER?
Mr. Northrop has an-
nounced that all students wishing a
vacation may leave Friday evening
for an indefinite time.
All students wishing to hand in
locker combinations may do so. No
money will be received in return. Miss
Gross also wishes to announce that
every student should not take their
vacation at the same time.
Also no one may drive automobiles,
ride street cars, or roller skates to
school. Everybody must walk.

Walter: "What English are you
taking, Norman?"
Norman: "I don't take it. They
ain't got no more English I ain't had."

HOME COOKED
NOON
PLATE
LUNCHES
25c

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Company

CRYSTAL Gazer SEES:

APRIL 1—Everybody watch there step—all fools are being caught and put in a "fool pond."
APRIL 2—Big swim meet —every-body out to see it. It will be held in the river at 12:00 midnight.
APRIL 3—Musical contest between all the teachers of North Side.
APRIL 6—A Zeigfeld Revue of 19-31 will be given by the home ec. club.
APRIL 7—Here is something for everybody—Meeting of the dumb-bells.

Harold Lloyd—Warren Dunham.
Charles Chaplin—Dick Rousseau.
Bebe Daniels—Maxine Jones.
Nancy Carroll—Jean McCoy.
Rudy Vallee—Dana Criswell.
Marlene Dietrich—Mildred Price.
Gary Cooper—Bob Hira.
Will Rogers—Eddie Meisner.
Andy—Albert Hecker.
Amos—John Kline.
Greta Garbo—Geraldine Reiber.
Buddie Rogers—Bob Heining.
Clara Bow—Marie Vachon.
Al Johnson—Rudy Hirsch.
Helen Kane—Margaret Seibert.
Maurice Chevalier—Bob Gallmeyer.

Who's Who
ALL WET

Announcement has been made of the postponement of the Junior Prom. The decoration committee has decided to decorate the boiler room with golden-rod and water-bills, making it im-possible to give the dance until late August or September. Three members of the decorating committee, Vivian Becca, Oscar Dennis, and Melvin Crosby, are planning to spend their summer vacation at the Indiana Lakes gathering water lilies.

The entertainment committee be-lieves that they will be able to secure a toe-dancer from Hadley.

APRIL 100!
School. Everybody must walk.
ride street cars, or roller skates to
school. Everybody must walk.

GO AHEAD
And Many More—
Birthdays Dates

April 10—Eugene Stolti, Dora Ar-duser, and Dorothy Mosel.
April 11—William Ballou.
April 12—Damon Weaver.
April 13—Eugene Gorrell.
April 14—Irvin Mulin and Don Komisarow.
April 15—Robert Wyneken.
April 16—Muriel Beecher, Elba Morton, Fred Hueber, and Billy Hart-man.

Cleveland S. Schlatter
LAWYER
805 Citizens Trust Building

Gray's Cash and Carry
PRICE ALWAYS LOW
Phone A-9257
2020 St. Joe Blvd.

STUDENTS!
We Guaranteed Good Work
State Shoe Repair
1220 STATE BLVD.

MEGS
101
West Wayne St.

When
Eyes
Go
Wrong

PRESCRIPTIONS
(This Is Important)
The Many We Fill Every
Day Assures Fresh
Medicines
D & N DRUG
STORES

THIS PAPER WAS
PRINTED WITH
POWER
FURNISHED BY

CITY LIGHT &
POWER WORKS

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Deevorce

Mrs. Rawlin Spice of 102 Eliza St., sued Rawlin Spice for a divorce in superior court No. 1. Alleging that he treated their cat cruelly and associated with other women. Ruth Slater is named as the third person in the triangle. Where her husband spends his time and money is another mys-tery to Mrs. Spice. The couple sepa-rated after one week of married life. Restoration of her former name, Vir-ginia Byrd, is requested by the wife.

Ask About Our Newest Service
HY-DRO
Washed with Ivory Soap
EAGLE Laundry Co.

Most Filthy Chairs
Sent to North Side
For Room 117 to Use

For the use of room 117 several wicker chairs were sent to North Side by the school board, but the most im-portant part was the dirt and grease that accompanied them. Just ask the janitorial force how they had to struggle getting the mclean. Well, the color changed from black to white in about two or three scrubbing. These chairs at first belonged to the normal schools that once existed here, and since then have been loaned out to various schools for use and finally crept into North Side with the dirt of all ages.

Mr. Fortmeyer remarked that he never saw such filth all stuck on a chair.

German spies or some kind of spies
anyway have enter our school and us-
ing it as a base for the construction
of a strange zeppelin.
lost students' eyes to detect. If one
must be in school on April 1, 1935,
All students wishing to hand in
locker combinations may do so. No
money will be received in return. Miss
Gross also wishes to announce that
every student should not take their
vacation at the same time.
Also no one may drive automobiles,
ride street cars, or roller skates to
school. Everybody must walk.

Zeplin

North Side Delicatessen
Curb and Fountain Service
Baked Goods
1831 Wells St. Fort Wayne

SHORTHAND IN 30
DAYS
Dickinson Secretarial School
103 E. Main St. A-4435

J. C. Troxel, Jeweler
Expert Watch and Clock
Repairing
Corner Wells and High Street

NEW CLOTHES FOR OLD
That's what you think when you
have your clothes cleaned and
pressed our way.
Vogue Dry Cleaner
A-2360
1014 LaFort at St. Joe Blvd.

Did you know that teachers are
human? Those that are not married
can have dates the same as the boys
and girls can. Do you suppose they
work all the time even on Saturdays
and Sundays. Well I guess not; they
can have "dates" and have a general
idea the same as the students, most
students think that it is a crime to
see a teacher out on a date. How do
the pupils know maybe some of the
students took the good looking teach-
ers on "dates" as "chaperons."

DATES
For Teachers

This Is a Joke

Mr. John Stoner, our beloved Eng-lish teacher is going to turn over a new leaf for next year. The habit is going to abolish is that of story tel-ling in class. Please don't misunder-stand me as I mean by story telling, jokes and not falsehoods.

This is going to be a big shock to English students as when they have neglected to prepare their lessons all they had to do was to get Mr. Stoner telling jokes and everything is joke.

But alas this will be all history next year and the poor studes will have no more jokes.

One Issue Of Ripples Comes Out Next Week

Short Stories Will Start Magazine; Sketches, Essays, Poems Make Up Rest

Quill Club Supervises; Work of Underclassmen to Be Included

Because there was so much material the Quill Club has decided to publish two issues of Ripples, a literary magazine, the first issue coming out the end of next week. Copies can be secured in English classes or in Room 332 for the price of a dime.

This issue promises to be an improvement over last year's, but the nature of the contents will probably be somewhat the same. All the material has been taken from the English classes or written by the Quill Club members.

Two short stories will begin the magazine, and sketches, essays and poems will make up the other contents. Some illustrations, made by Neil Altcruse under the supervision of Miss Bernice Sinclair, will appropriately illustrate several articles.

A special feature page has been instituted which will be of interest to everyone. The exact nature of it will be concealed until the publication. As well as using material written by underclassmen, the work of several underclassmen will be included. Material picked for this publication is of various types and should be of value to everyone in their special interest.

Charles Dickinson is adviser of the Quill Club, which supervises this publication. The members are Phyllis Lines, Eloise Dreisbach, Dorothy Heyman, Evelyn Morton, Chester Briggs, Calvin Brown, Mary Ellen Heyman, Bernadine Field, Dorothy Leasure, Dorothy McComb, Mary Moorhead, Jeanette Popp, Elsie Scheiman, Maynard Shiffer, Jennie Spice, Margaret Thomas, and Thelma Turner.

N. S. Enters Group In Musical Contest

To Be Held in North Side's Auditorium Friday, April 17

North Side is very proud of her large and talented list of entrants in the State wide Indiana University voice and instrumental contest to be held in North Side's auditorium next Friday, April 17.

Fifteen high schools from Fort Wayne and vicinity are competing for the honor of sending winners to the state finals at Bloomington to be held in May. Fort Wayne is represented by North Side and Central Catholic High School. The other schools competing are Columbia City, Huntington, Concord, Garrett, Union City, Metes, Auburn, Swayzee, Van Buren, Wauseon, Goshen, Montpelier, and Washington Township.

The group of contestants will be divided into two divisions: the violin and vocal which will probably be held in the auditorium, and the piano and cello, which will probably be held in the Music Room, 314.

The contestants entering from North Side are: Virginia Blume, Wilma Giesler, Mary Reamer, Mary Ellen Heyman, Velma Fitzgerald, Martha Zook, Mary Shied, Dorothy Thomas, June Rodgers, Cornelia Gilbert, Vivian Ellis, Margaret Sweet, Donna Mae Ross, Robert Gallmeyer, Rudolph Hirsch, and Dana Griswell.

La Donna Eckart Wins

Popularity Contest Is Won by Girl Student of South Side High

Miss LaDonna Eckart, a student at South Side, won the popularity contest sponsored by the Paramount theater and The Journal Gazette. Many contestants entered. Hoy McConnell of Central and Miss Eckart had a very close race. Miss Eckart was awarded the first prize, which is a trip to Washington and surrounding places. Hoy McConnell was awarded the second prize, which was a Bulova wrist watch and a six month pass to the Paramount theater.

Those entering from North Side were Wilma Kimball, Art Richards, and Donna Wade.

Present Motion Picture Shows

Motion picture shows are being presented free of charge at West High, Minneapolis, Minnesota, during lunch periods. The idea was suggested by the hockey coach in order to prevent congestion of students in the narrow halls. Although no admission is charged, the project has proved self-supporting, because of donations by the students.

Final Legend Payments Are Due By May

Art Richard, circulation manager of The Legend, has issued a bulletin stating that all subscriptions must be paid in full by May 1. Those who have made partial payments may either complete their payments to their home room agents or bring it to Room 110. The price for those who haven't made any payments at all is \$1.25, and this also will be accepted by the home room agents or in 110 before May 1.

406 Students Participate in School Clubs

Boys' Athletics, Northerner Work, Dramatics Found Most Popular in Survey by Dean

Number of Boys and Girls About Same in Outside Activities

In a recent survey made by Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, on extra-curricular work, it was found that there are 406 students in organizations. Some of these students are in more than one organization, so that the total number of members in school organizations is 803.

There are 63 students in the Student Players' Club, 46 in the Booster Club, 49 in the Student Council, 44 in the Polar-Y, 30 in the Home Economics Club, 23 in the Explorers' Club, 17 in the Quill Club, 45 in the Girls' Athletic Association, 25 in the Art Club, 22 in the Redskin Hi-Y, 16 in the Airplane Club, 15 in the National Forensic League, 40 in the Hi-Y, 25 in the National Honor Society, 19 on the Legend Staff, 75 on the Northerner Staff, 32 Northerner Home Room Agents, 87 in the Boys' Athletics, 7 cheer leaders, 4 athletic managers, 3 Lettermen (additional), 32 Boy Scouts, 11 Girl Scouts, 30 in Honor Choir, 16 at the Information Desk and 7 who help with the roll and with the library.

Of the 406 students taking part in extra-curricular work, 205 are girls and 201 are boys. There are 49 students in four or more activities.

There are 15 students holding two or three offices. Miss Gross thinks that the offices should be distributed more widely. She is glad that so many students are interested in outside activities.

Art Club Members To See Paintings

Visit to Be Made to Women's Club at Time of Its Open House

The Art Club members will visit the Women's Club at the time of its open house which will be held Thursday, April 16. At this time there is to be an exhibit of oil paintings selected from the Hoosier Salon. The salon is held every year at Marshall Fields in Chicago. It is then divided and sent to different parts of the country.

The exhibit at the Women's Club Home has been on exhibition at Purdue University during the month of March. Anyone who has at any time lived in Indiana is eligible to exhibit in the salon. Mr. Davidson, who is a regular contributor at the salon will speak in the evening.

Miss Zook is chairman of the Fine Arts Department of the club and invites anyone interested to visit the club home at the time of its open house.

Pupils Cause Near Disaster

Students of a chemistry class of Centennial High School, Pueblo, Colorado, proved too inquisitive. In spite of the teacher's warning, the pupils let a little of the sulphur, with which they were working, escape. Soon the room was filled with the dreadful choking gas which sulphur forms. There wasn't enough to harm anyone, but the pupils were certainly glad to get out of the room.

April Fool Editions Strike the Eyes in More Ways Than One

Weren't the brightly colored April Fool Issues of the Northerner nifty? And weren't the stories good (especially that one about Miss Judith Bowen and Ted Miller)?

There were 700 papers published and about 500 sold, not counting the complimentary issues. The total profit was \$49.60. Most people must have forgotten about the business depression.

Lettermen To Be Feted By Booster Club

Dance to Be Given in Their Honor on Saturday, April 18 in North Side Cafeteria

Admission Prices to Be Fifty and Thirty-five Cents

North Side's Cafeteria will be a scene of gay festivity on Saturday April 18, when the Lettermen will be feted at a dance sponsored by the Booster Club. Robert Kaade, president of the club, is in charge of the affair assisted by the other officers who are Betty Shookman, vice-president, and Edith Brendel, secretary-treasurer.

Margaret Lonergan is in charge of the decorations assisted by Ruth Hans, Virginia Krebs, Rudolph Hirsch, Kenneth Geiser, Robert Gallmeyer, Helen Schack, Harold Novitsky, Arthur Richards, Bonnie Watts, Betty Lawrence, Betty Rippe, Charlotte Latker will head the favors committee with Jeanette Popp, Dorothy McComb, Bertha Belle Johnston, Charlotte Eberbach, and Mary Margaret Vesey as assistants. The advertising committee is headed by Donald Komisarow, who is assisted by Jane Grove, Phyllis Lines, Edith Brendel, Mabel Brower, and Josephine Moyer.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaade, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shookman, Mr. and Mrs. Brendel, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Northrop, Miss Mildred Huffman, Charles Dickenson, and Miss Hilda Auman.

Admission price will be fifty cents a couple and thirty-five cents stag. Carl Brenner's seven-piece orchestra will provide music for the occasion. All lettermen and their guests will be admitted free of charge and will receive favors.

A 'Capella Choir To Entertain P-T.A.

Selections From Operas to Feature Program Next Thursday Evening

On April 16 the North Side A'Capella choir will give a recital before the Parent-Teacher's Association in the North Side auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

This program will consist of a group of popular and beautiful opera selections. The number to be presented are as follows:

"Gypsy Song," Carmen..... Bizet
"Habanera," Carmen..... Bizet
"Glory to Isis," Aida..... Verdi
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Samson and Delilah..... Saint Saens
"Holy Is His Name," Handel
"Tripping Hither, Tripping Thither" from Iolanthe..... Sullivan
"Braid the Raven Hair," Mikado..... Sullivan
"On Wings of Music," Mendelssohn

The music appreciation class is assisting by making pictures, dressing dolls, etc. to illustrate these presentations.

Shiffer Seeks Reward

Senior to Try for Griffin Scholarship to Yale University

Hoping to bring honor to North Side for the third time, Maynard Shiffer has entered the Jack Merrill Griffin scholarship at Yale University.

The scholarship is offered by William M. Griffin, president of the Wayne company. It provides eight hundred dollars a year for four years. Mr. Griffin gives this in honor of his son who died while attending Yale.

The scholarship has come to North Side the last two years, being won by Phillip Bowen in 1929 and by his brother Joseph last year.

Welcome Vacation Not Too Long For Studes' Celebration Of Spring

Ho hum! Back again. Where'd that spring vacation go, anyway? We just had time to get in a comfortable position and then—poof—it was all over. Oh me! But wasn't it gorgeous while it lasted?

Getting up at nine or ten bells every morning, no lessons, no worries—just monkeying around and having fun. Mmm! And for once the weather wasn't so bad, though it could have been better.

But how about the things we'd planned to get done? Heh, heh, heh. Some did and some didn't—mostly didn't. There was such a lot of shows and things to see and do. Everyone was downtown, too, buying their Easter togs. Some people actually went to church, too, no foolin'. Isn't that nice? Oh my yes—a nice time was had by all.

Senior Play Tryouts

Tryouts for North Side's Senior Play will be held Monday, April 13, at 3:10 o'clock in the auditorium. All seniors interested in trying out for parts are asked to report Monday.

Home Ec To Hold Spring Banquet

Ruth Gideon, Barbara Warner Relate Interesting Things at Meeting

Plans for their spring banquet were made by the members of the Home Economics Club at the meeting held last Tuesday after school. Three committees have been chosen to complete the plans for the banquet which will be held April 24, in Miss Martha Beierlein's room, 123.

Vivian Stout, as chairman of the program committee, and Lucille Finkhausen, as chairman of the decoration committee, held a joint committee meeting last night in Miss Martha Beierlein's room. An interesting program is being planned and it behooves all members in good standing to give their 50 cents to Miss Laurinda De Vilbiss before Tuesday, April 21, so that they may be sure of something to eat at the banquet.

Another feature of the program was the travel talks given by Ruth Gideon who resided in Australia for several years, and by Barbara Warner, who told of her recent trip through the Panama Canal. Ruth Gideon made her talk very interesting by her minute description of the difference between the vegetation here and in Australia while the second speaker told much of the native life in and around South and Central America. The club enjoyed both of the talks very much.

South Side Gives 'Ideal Husband'

Senior Play to Be Given Tonight, Tomorrow Night at Harrison Hill School

Tonight and tomorrow night the "Ideal Husband," the South Side senior play, will be presented in the auditorium of the Harrison Hill School. Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatic director of the three high schools, coached the play.

Orin S. Simpson portrays the part of the ideal husband, and Marjorie Horn takes that of his wife, Lady Chiltern. Norman Philbrick takes the role of Lord Goring, a dashing London society dandy who saves the leading characters from a very serious situation into which they are plunged into by the villainess, Mrs. Chevely, played by Jo Kann. Lord Goring's gruff old father, played by Dick Bron, unrishes the comedy of the play.

Other characters are Mable Chiltern, sister of Sir Robert, played by Betty Bassett; Lord Goring's butler, played by Richard Tricker; the Chiltern butler, represented by Elmer Sloan; a French Vicomte de Nanjac, played by William Preismeyer, and two footmen played by Chester Brower and Wisner Kline.

The parts of guests in the play are carried by Virginia Fuhrman, Marion Moore, Darcy Stults, Verna Schuelke, Bob Heckowsky, John Jacobs, and Rahe Miller.

Robert Schaefer is the business manager of the play, and Florence Grosvenor is in charge of the music.

Richard Rousseau Wins Grand Prize

Society of Architects Sponsored Design Contest During Spring Vacation

A North Side art pupil won the grand prize in the annual cover design contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Society of Architects during the week of spring vacation. Twenty-five designs were submitted by Miss Bernice Sinclair's 10A's and advanced classes.

Richard Rousseau, of the 10A class was presented the grand prize for the city, also ranking first within the school. Other prizes within the school were won by Velma Fitzgerald and Don Komisarow, and Fred Sebring received honorable mention. Each of the prize winners were given a money reward and a ticket to the banquet on Thursday evening.

One hundred fifty posters were submitted by the students of the three high schools, and were on display at the Chamber of Commerce along with drawings and photographs by leading architects of Indiana.

Designs from North Side will be displayed at school in the near future with the exception of the one winning the grand prize, which is kept as the property of the Society of Architects to be used next year as a cover design.

Tentative List of 1932 Grads Is Published

Total of Prospective Seniors Is Only 112; Class Is Smaller Than 1931 Group

Those Whose Names Are Omitted Are Asked to See Mr. Northrop

A tentative list of next year's graduates has recently been issued by Milton H. Northrop. The class of 1932 is comprised of 112 members.

This group is considerably smaller than the present graduating class which has 160 students included on its roll, but the number in the class of '32 will undoubtedly be increased before their graduation.

Any students who expect to graduate in 1932 and whose names are not included in the list are asked to communicate with Mr. Northrop immediately.

The following students are mid-semester graduates:

Noble Benner, Virginia Bruick, Anna C. Dell, Emma Diehl, Eloise Dreisbach, Charlotte Eberbach, Paul Evans, Virginia Fair, Paul Faylor, Roland Graham, Mary Grogg, Howard Habig, Dorothy Leasure, Harry Levin, Velma Mason, Maxine Miller, Isabel Millman, Mary Moorhead, Josephine Moyer, Ford Mueller, Ruth Nobles, Ruth Pressler, Woodrow Schlatter, Neil Shober, Stacy Standley, Jerald Stephens, Vivian Stout, Margaret Sweet, Herbert Thimmes, Pauline Wagner, Betty Waller, Ruth Walper, and Helen Ruth Woolever.

The May graduates are: William Aiken, Gertrude Albersmeyer, Jennie Anglin, Randy Barnes, Mary Lu Barnett, Jerry Baumgartner, Vivian Becca, Muriel Beecher, John Bickel, Ted Budecki, Leona Burchard, Thelma Charleswood, Clyde Cowan, Helen Crance, Dana Criswell, Harry Devaux, Paul Dillon, Greta Doehrmann, Richard Doctor, Richard Dom, Lillian Ellis, Mary Louise Erb, Lucille Finkhausen, Gene Firestone, Floy Frank.

Mary Helen Geyer, Cornelia Gilbert, Norman Glock, Paul Gotsch, Jane Grove, Ed Hatch, Frances Hathaway, Robert Havert, Albert Heckler, Thurman Hobson, Henrietta Hoffman, Juanita Hoppel, Maxine Hughes, Keith Jacquay, Kenneth Jacquay, Helen Johnston, Frank Johnson, Iris Johnson, Milton Johnson, Ellen Johnston, Maxine Jones.

Maurice Kent, Milo Kilty, John Kline, Ruth Klingler, Don Komisarow, Virginia Krebs, Margaret Lepper, Margaret Lonergan, Dorothy Manth, Evelyn Martin, Donald McCrady, Edwin Meisner, Dorothy Meyer, Marjorie Meyer, Grace Michels, Ella Morton, Margaret Murphy, Ian Owen, Dorothy Peters, Frederick Rahdert, Mary Reamer, Manuel Refakis, Allen Ryder.

Helen Schack, John Schoedel, Edward Spitzer, Richard Stauffer, Ralph Weaver, Mildred Wiegman, Edward Wilkinson, Bonnie Wilson, Dorothy Young, and Alice Young.

Gardeners Club Will Be Formed

Aim to Further Interest in Study of Nature; Organize Shortly

At this season of the year, when our interests turn to the outdoors, and we admire nature's beauties all about us, it seems very appropriate that a garden club be organized in order to promote this interest in nature. Plants are used by man for many purposes including food, clothing, shelter, medicines, etc., but it will be the purpose of the garden club to emphasize and utilize the beauty of plants.

The activities of the garden club will be varied. Excursions and field trips to places of interest, such as the city green house in Lawton Park, the Sunken Gardens in Lakeside Park, and visits to a number of private gardens about the city. Emphasis will be placed upon the possibilities that are within our reach at home, and members will be encouraged to do a little gardening in their own back yards. The weeds can be eradicated and flower beds appropriately arranged about the yard which will add considerably to the appearance of the home. This can be done at very small expense.

Not much emphasis will be placed on the scientific phase of plant life, but plant culture will be the main study. Advice will be given in regard to planning and arranging of flower beds, time of planting, what to plant and etc. Mr. Risk, Miss Miller, and Miss Alexander will sponsor the club. Indications are that the membership will be about one hundred, but membership is still open to anyone who desires to join if you will report to any of the faculty advisers. An organization meeting will be held this week.

Honor Society Names 24 For Award of Pin

Five Juniors, Six 12B's, and Thirteen 12A's Are Honored at Assembly Tuesday Morning

Dr. W. L. Bryan of Indiana University Explains Importance of High Grades

Twenty-four new members were added to the North Side chapter of the National Honor Society at the assembly held Tuesday at 10 o'clock at which Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University, gave the address on "The Trap of Habits."

Those students who were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service are: 11A's—Mary Lou Barnett, Randolph Barnes, Mary Louise Erb, Gene Firestone, and Ed Hatch; 12B's—Eloise Dreisbach, Dorothy Leasure, Maxine Miller, Ruth Pressler, Vivian Stout, and Margaret Thomas; 12A's—Alice Anstett, Calvin Brown, Richard Egly, Evelyn Eisenhut, Juanita Fredrick, Dorothy Heyman, Harry Leeper, Evelyn Morton, Vera Pfeiffer, Jeannette Popp, Gertrude Prange, Elma Slater, and Harry Stewart.

The old members who participated in the ceremony are Chester Briggs, Eugene Finkhouse, Bernadine Field, Robert Kaade, Wilma Kimball, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Maynard Shiffer, Thelma Turner, Bill Borgmann, and Jennie Spice.

Shiffer in Charge

Maynard Shiffer, president of the organization, was in charge of the program and introduced Wilma Kimball and Robert Kaade, who spoke on the four points of the society. Wilma pointed out the necessity of efficient leadership and service in organizations, school, and personal. The development of scholarship and character through dependability, industry, honesty, and personality were explained in Bob's talk.

After the new members took their place on the stage and together with the old members took the pledge of the national organization, the National Honor Society plaque was presented to room 112. Calvin Brown acted as spokesman and gave a short acceptance speech. This honor was conferred on the home room having the highest average based on last semester's grades. At present home room 112 has seven members in the local chapter.

Speaks on "Habits"

"Trap of Habits" was the topic of President Bryan's instructive talk. He stressed the fact that high scholastic records were essential to advancement in one's life work. He said that Colonel Reise was hunting for brains when he was looking for competent military officials for the war.

From a survey made recently it was discovered that out of six thousand men working in large concerns all the advancements proved to be given to those whose high school and college grades were above the average. Low grades prove a hindrance in whatever task you may undertake. The brains are the things that really count.

To diversify your subjects of study so that you may change in an emergency was another phase emphasized by the speaker. Subjects which do not bear directly on one's intended occupation will be of value to one in adapting oneself when his line of work is replaced by machinery. He cited several examples to prove the necessity of getting away from a one-track mind. The closing of the Packard Piano company left many men out of work and unable to find work because they had learned no other trade.

Members Are Active

Besides being quite outstanding in scholarship the members chosen are active in extra-curricular activities.

(Continued on page 4)

Books Of All Kinds Make Up Lost, Found Bureau; Await Owners

Big books, little books, books of all kinds, may be seen in the lost and found bureau in the office. Miss Margaret Brudi has requested that the students claim their lost property.

The following is a list of books and their owners, but there are several without names: Types of Short Story, no name; Lady of the Lake, Betty Rose; Types of Short Story, Ruth Schreive; Little Grammar, Francis Willman; Our English, Joseph Sarazen; First Latin, Darwin Allen; James Kromm, Alfred Arney; History of the United States, by Beard, Eileen Stein; First Latin, Wayne Landon; First Course in Algebra, Mary Louise Hertig; Smith's Applied Arithmetic, Bob McClure; Modern Times and the Living Past, Morris Champ; 20th Century Bookkeeping and Accounting, Gertrude Bollman.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Dean Says—

Congratulations Honor Society members! We're proud of your scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Victoria Gross

Congratulations! Honor Society! Be it yours to hold the Torch of Learning high!

Congratulations! Athletes! May the undaunted spirit of the Redskins be utmost in the seasons to come!

This beautiful weather is coming to us after the dirty tricks the weather has been playing on us heretofore.

Headline—Stude Weds Woman Professor. Well, he'll be taking tests all the rest of his life without fear of flunking.

Congratulations! Everybody! This has been a week of achievement, or perhaps the recognition of those achievements. May the honor of these recognitions inspire YOU to loftier purposes during the remainder of your high school career!

Some illustrious members of our student body were evidently afraid that Mr. Northrop might change his mind about announcing their membership into the National Honor Society. At least it seemed so by the rate of speed by which their feet transported them stageword after their names had been called.

Sprig Is Here!

Despite the usual sprig godes and day dreaming, one must wake up doo da fack thad real sprig has arrived. Anudder fack has it thad March 21 wuz the first day.

It won't be long wud the grass will be cobig up and will ondee again be the bride and joy of the student body. Do your part and keep off of it. Give da grass a chadce! Baybe it ain'd go tone o' these sprig godes!

Just Getting By

How well acquainted we are with the student who just succeeds in getting by in school—the one who has neither the ambition or will power to raise his scholastic standard—one who is perfectly contented to just pull through by the skin of his teeth!

An attitude such as this is a tragedy when the student has real ability to do otherwise. The ability is smothered by the "no care" feeling which has grown on its victim like a habit.

Ability to do good work is, however, not half the battle. The will to work must blend with this natural talent in order to insure scholastic success.

These people who say to themselves, "why work, I can bluff and slide through and nobody will know the difference," are only fooling themselves.

Many high school graduates—when it is too late—realize their mistake. They sigh with regret and wish that they might call back those high school days that were idled away.

Let us remove the possibility of such a sigh of regret in our later life by applying ourselves to our work now, and thus build a more firm foundation for our future work.

Feature This And That

Can you imagine?
Martha Jane Lindemuth and Dick Deahl?
Maxine Jones and Bob Nichens.
Mary Margaret Vesey and Bob Crosby?
Virginia Sellers and Fred Feder-spiel?
Vi Shondell and Johnny Haber-stock?
North Side vs. Bluffton?

Our Magazine Friends

College Humor.....Kate Shreve
Life.....E. Danner
Literary Digest.....Stan Christensen
Child Life.....Don Merrillat
Smart Set.....H. Woolver
Good Housekeeping.....Phyllis Lines
Photoplay.....Frank Meeks
True Stories.....Bob Anderson
Vogue.....Art Richards
Country Gentleman.....Ed Hatch
Woman's Home Companion.....Vivian Shondell
Modern Priscilla.....Dana Criswell

Someone has said that Tubby Kleinhans is so lazy that he rides in a Ford in order to save the effort of knocking the ashes off of his cigarette.

Retort of Warren Drumm to Mr. Dickinson, in answer to the question "Give me a sentence of three punctuation marks."

"A comma is the brake that slows down the speed, the exclamation point is an accident, and a period is the bumper."

Have you discovered that the three schools in Fort Wayne have the names of their principals' initials like the first initial of the school?
Northrop—North Side.
Snider—South Side.
Croninger—Central.

Wanted: A time when Walt Bonham is not chewing gum.
Vieva Stout must have a crush on Latin, since she carries the dear little text with her wherever she goes, just like Mary's little lamb.

Our Pollyanna, Ruthie Pressler not getting all A+'s is a feat which none of us can fully realize. There's only one disadvantage—you can't get anything better than such grades.
Anna Baker not having a date with her "Dave." Ah-h-h. I've seen his pitcher.
Solemn-eyed Dick Smith looking as if nothing in the world mattered (!?). Wot a good little woman she must be!

Novel Novelities

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"—And it 'll Lucille Pinkhousen a decided blonde? Um um! If you don't believe it—why just ask Denty—Habecker, you know! It seems that he at least is a great supporter of these delicate little blondes!

Our Vegetable Garden—

"The Carrot"—Well, there really are several who might be classed as "carrots," but the one in particular that I'm thinking of at the present moment is Betty Gerig. You know she's that little strawberry blonde who goes around with Jane Bartholomew and Florence Brooks. 'N by th' way—she's a freshie, too!

"The Onion"—Harry Leeper—whoops, m'deah! You'd think there was something the matter with that pooh 'll boy the way all the gals run away the minute they see him!
(What! Did you ask which way?
—Tsk tsk!) He's a regular Georgie Porgie the second, ain't he?

"Spinach"—not that we don't like 'em—far from it! Why they're the very spice of our life! You surely get what we mean, don't you? These little freshies that never will grow up—it seems!!

"Cauliflower"—now o' course I just know this isn't one bit nice—but gee! Jimmy N— (you know who) does have sorta biggish ears doesn't he? But then—he's not the only one!

"The Celery Stalk"—and it looks as if mebbe it was goin' to seed or sumpin'—doesn't it? But then o' course lots of people are awfully fond of celery, at least a 'll girl by the initials of M. L. T. In case you don't know who we're talking about—well, it's Slim Vauris!! Now what d'ya think o' that?

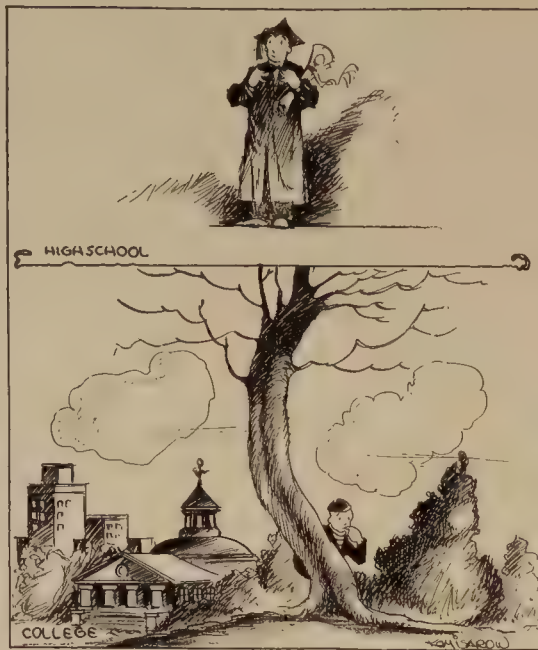
Under the Big Dome

Well, here we are again—back a-workin'. Just "poof" and spring vacations all over. (Hain't it the truth!) But, oh me, was it nize or no? You couldn't imagine. Well, it won't be long now till summer vacation and then it will be all over for some of us—and we won't like it so well either. That's funny too, isn't it?

You know, I've been thinking (all right, all right!) that they really should give two awards to our athletes. Well, heck, you can't blame the girls; they do look nice around one's neck, by gummy! And you surely can't blame the fellows! A man's as good as gone when his girl's highest ambition is an athletic award. Thus—our solution!

You'd think that that Indian and that Green Archer above the blackboard in the study hall would have plenty stiff necks, wouldn't you? Gosh, it makes me nervous to look at 'um.

So Big, And Yet So Small



Letters Of An Exterior Decorator

Dear Marg:

I was going to write you yesterday but Mr. Sur's false teeth fell out and I was at the head of a search-party.

It was a laugh. He was blowing his coronet, when somebody slapped him on the back and he kind of coughed and out flew his teeth. They rolled into the ventelayer and he stuck his head in it and tried to find them and when he started to come out he stuck!

The janitors got up on top of the buildin' and they tried to get him out. Every time he'd breathe it sounded like a hootnanny hootin'.

The North Side band got on to him and pulled and when he come out his false teeth was still in there. Eddy Spitter was sent in, and he come out with the teeth fastened on to a chick-in bone!

By the way, Marg, your twin girl friends has both of them got a boyfriend. He don't no which one's

which and don't they love it. He's no bargin, and I wudn't take that double earache to a dog-fight!

Your other girl-friend with the crockery glim was goin to take in a squarkie with me tonight, but she said she couldn't go on account of losin' her last pair of shoes on the stait tourney. She picked Bluffton to win!

Now, Marg, don't get the idea I'm intrested in her. She means less than nuthin to me. As far as I'm concerned, shes a double zero and how! But if I hear any more about you goin around with the garagman's son I'm going to start goin with the crockery-glimmed girl-friend. She says she knows plenty about you and will tell me some! Let that be a warning to you.

Well, I'll have to sign off now as some guy wants me to sock him in the bezer. Hopin you are the same,
Yours till Arcola takes the state,
Mike.

Thoughts In The Corridors Before School

The clatter of lockers—Oh, for a nice quiet boiler factory—girls who have been up most the night looking fresh as daisies—how do they do it?

The fresh, clean smell of people who have just come in—frightened-looking freshmen, probably thinking they are late—calls from the other end of the corridor—that "English" look of Mr. Dickinson's—Frank Johnson's first name characterizes him—Mabel Brower looking important.

Raucous horse-laughes from Merno Champe—"Slim" Vauris towering head and shoulders above the throng—the information desk ought to be called Mars because it is inhabited—groups around the bulletin board—Ed Hatch's friendly smile—one just can't help smiling right back.

These Indian-head jackets getting thicker every day—girls walking down the hall arm-in-arm—Howard Habig up to some mischief.

That peculiar loose-jointed walk of "Butch" Bonham's—Dot Snyder radiating her blond beauty—Bob (Jeeminy Creepies) Anderson smiling benevolently on all.

Bob Gallmeyer talking (as usual)—Mr. Chambers' broad shoulders swinging down the hall—Miss Shroyer looking slightly harassed.

The 8:15 bell—everybody going some place or other with the utmost rapidity—one freshman with his cap askew dashing down the corridor.

Entering the home room—the 8:20 bell—flying footsteps down the hall—settling down to work—just another day started.

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FAIRFIELD at BAKER

The Editor Receives

Dear Editor,
Why not have the Home Room Agents' picture in the Legend? Another thing—why not have more Tea Dances? There are more who would like to know.

Anonymous.

Dear Anonymous,
To have a picture in the Legend, a certain amount of financing is needed. Various clubs and organizations around school must pay to have a page for their group in the year book. Perhaps if the Northerner home room agents were an organized club or the like they would gladly pay for their page in the Legend. Tea Dances were not patronized enough to continue the sponsoring of these dances. Most of them were financial "flops."
The Editor.

My Dear Editor,
Say, I handed in some "Pale Faces" not long ago, and they were never published. Weren't they good enough, or what seems to be the trouble? Please let me hear from you.

Socrates.

Oh Celebrated One,
Maybe your namesake in the olden days signed his name to his works of art. Nevertheless some of the "Pale Faces" you handed in were not identifiable. After this please sign the name of the person about whom you are writing. These monickers will not be published, but it is just for our reference. Just send in the "Pale Faces" again, please.
The Editor.

Dear Editor:
I want to congratulate you and the Northerner staff, also the staff of The Spotlight and the South Side Times, on how well the Tournament News papers were made up.

I have heard many compliments on the paper from people out of town, also from some outsiders here in Fort Wayne.

I do not think that the staff has ever been told that it has a very good paper, and really more people congratulate The Northerner, than you hear about.

That is why I wrote this little note to you. I would like to hear from you.
A North Sider.

Dear North Sider:

Thanks! We appreciate any comments on our paper, whether they be adverse or complimentary. The Northerner is to serve the school, and to please the greatest number of subscribers.

The Tournament News was exceptionally successful this year which was due to weeks of hard work. Many of the papers were sold to out-of-town people who commented on the excellency of the issue.

That you are not the only one who appreciates The Northerner and its contents may well be shown by the fine rating it received at the Columbia Press Association. Just think of it—first place in the United States out of a group of over eighteen hundred high school publications throughout the country in the division of schools of one thousand or over.
The Editor.

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North Side To Open Track Season Saturday

Goshen To Be First Outdoor Redskin Foe

Opening Meet Will Be Held At North Side Stadium; Local Team Is in Good Shape

Thinlies Get Good Experience in State Indoor Meet at Indiana University

North Side's thinly clad are now preparing for the invasion Saturday afternoon of the Goshen tribe. Goshen will bring with her a strong group of athletes, and they will be fighting just as hard as our Redskins for the initial victory.

The team gained much valuable experience in the indoor meet held at Bloomington, April 4. Although not emerging victorious, the team has found what they have to face. All the boys and the coaches feel that North Side will be on top in the meets this season.

There is a good supply of new material trying for positions on the team, and many of these boys look very promising. During spring vacation, there were about twenty boys who were out practicing about two hours each day. They are also out working on the track each night after school from about 3:15 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

In this coming meet, which comes tomorrow, there probably will be the men who went to Bloomington and a few others to complete the lineup.

The time that is devoted each night after school is well divided. Part of the time is spent on exercise and on the weights, while the remainder is spent on the cinder paths.

Remember, Redskins, that the team wants to do their best and in order for them to do that they need your co-operation. That means "Everybody Out" to help the boys win.

How Grading Day Is Passed By One Ambitious Student

Grading time again—I'm sunk—a visit to Ted Miller with his benign smile—the misery of waiting (patiently or impatiently) until he comes to the right card and puts down the fatal grade—well, at last, that's over, now to Study Hall to discuss it with all my friends—finally sauntering down the hall to John DeLong with his paternal look—wonder if he grades high. Oh, oh, what a grade! Slowly leaving the room to call on Miss Hoffman—wow—ah, she gave me a good grade. Home to lunch, and am I hungry! Back again and a nice long wait for my Latin grade—the seventh period eventually comes, and off to Miss Foster, who greets us with a sweet smile—hope she's just as sweet when she gives us our grades—well, that isn't so bad—all anybody could expect. Now home again to show them to mama and papa, who say the grades aren't so bad, but they are nothing like they made when they were in high school.

Jane: "I know where you can get a good chicken dinner for only fifteen cents."

Bill: "Where?"

Jane: "At the feed store."

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G. A. A. to Meet

An important meeting of all G. A. A. members will be held Monday at 3:10 in Room 117. This is important and everyone should be there.

N.E.I. Conference Announces Meets

Golf and Tennis and Track Contest Dates Set; Baseball Teams Are Few

The N. E. I. conference schools held a business meeting March 28. The schools represented were: Auburn, Bluffton, Central, Decatur, Hartford City, Kendallville, North Side, Portland, and South Side.

The football trophy was awarded to Central. As this is their third time to possess it, the trophy becomes the permanent possession of Central. The conference will purchase a new trophy next year.

The basketball trophy was awarded to Decatur for having made a clean sweep of their schedule. This is the second time Decatur has won it.

The golf and tennis meet will be held May 2 at Kendallville. There will be two singles and one double, and in golf a four-man team. It is expected that all conference schools will enter.

Only Bluffton, Central, Decatur, and Portland will have baseball teams this season. The teams will play each other two times with both to count.

The track and field meet will be held May 9. The place has not been decided on as yet. The admission will be 25 cents. Complete details will be announced later.

Coach Bills Makes Plans For Golfers

Divot Diggers Will Be Called Out Soon; Many Matches Probable

North Side should have a fairly good golf team this year. All of last year's members are back, although no candidates have as yet been selected. The team will be under the supervision of Coach Mark Bills.

He stated that there will be an elimination tournament held probably the third week this month to choose the team. At this time the four best will be chosen and they will constitute our golf team. There will probably be a bulletin posted at time of tryouts, so that everyone may get a chance who wants to play.

There has been no schedule arranged as yet, but the team will play in the Conference meet May 2, which will be held at Kendallville. This will be medal play.

Coach Bills stated that he wanted to schedule five or six matches probably all with Conference teams.

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Track Men Place In Indoor Meet

Freebel Wins; North Side in Twelfth with Vauris, Esterline, Sessler Placing

Freebel of Gary won the state indoor meet at Indiana University last Saturday with 46 points and showed that they were able to defend their old title of the best track team in Indiana. Maybe they have, but they will have to fight to keep it, because North Side has many fast men on the cinder path this year, and they are going to offer stiff competition to any opponent.

Although we landed in twelfth place at the first annual I. H. S. A. A. indoor track meet, we need not be discouraged because the boys are not yet in their true form. We have a string of meets ahead of us, and by the next meet the boys will have corrected any defects that showed up at Bloomington. Many of the fellows were playing basketball, and it takes time to change a cross-stride to a straight running tread.

In the preliminary try outs Esterline, Vauris, and Sessler qualified in the 60-yard high hurdles, and Sessler in the 60-yard low hurdle.

The medley relay team of the first section took third place, and Vauris tied for second in the high jump. These places gave North Side 4½ points, and twelfth place in the meet.

Vauris has an ankle that bothers him somewhat in his jumping, but we are hoping that in the future it will improve and he can regain his old form. Sessler won his heat in the hurdles, but was unable to place in the finals. He shows signs of repeating his record of last year.

Neale, Monnot, Leeper, Meeker, Brosius, Blackburn, Bozer, Houser, and Scott are all showing good results from their training under Coach Rollo Chambers and Student Manager Harold Cox. With this fine material North Side has very good chances for winning all scheduled meets and placing high in the State, Conference, and National meets.

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In Our Magazines

Those of us who enjoy Stephen Leacock ought to hunt up "Americans Are Queer, and Don't Give a Damn." It's a short page-and-a-half view of Americans who are accused by the English of being dull; accused by the French of being immoral; accused by the Scotch of being tight-fisted, and accused of communism by the Bolsheviks.

Leacock says it's all right because the Americans don't care a whoop; don't need to, in fact, never did need to. That is their salvation.

You'll like this. It's in "Forum" and illustrated.

You who admire Will Rogers and read his daily quips will also enjoy the character sketch in "Outlook." The article is "King Babbit's Court Jester."

From the cowboy who first worked and bummed his way around the world for an adventure to one of Ziegfeld's biggest attractions and finally to the place of "Court Jester" of the world. Will's life is told in interesting and intimate style with several of his famous quips thrown in.

Frank Waters writes a round-by-round story of a real fight between a "gringo" and a Mexican in "Easy Meat," one of the fastest moving stories in this month's magazines, found in "North American Review."

One may have noticed that Californians are many times "that way" about their state, but this is the first time anyone has written an article about it. Duncan Aikman pans the Californians who are "that way" and gives us glimpses of a battle "is" and "will be" between California and their "uncultured neighbors" in Arizona. This is found in "Outlook." It's "California the Unbeloved."

Student Guards Enforce Rules

Aren't we glad we don't have to have this! In the Austin High School, Austin, Texas, there are student guards to enforce the hall rules. There is to be no loitering in the halls and no eating. The rules are being held strictly and there is perfect order.

MEISS
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When Eyes Go Wrong

Freebel Thinlies Keep State Title

Trackmen of Gary Win Indoor Meet at I. U.; Redskins Place

Freebel of Gary continued its successful campaign for high school track titles in Indiana by winning the first I. H. S. A. A. indoor championship, held in the Indiana University field house, Bloomington, April 4.

Freebel led the field of thirty-three schools entered with 46 points. Kokomo took second with 20. Horace Mann of Gary and Technical of Indianapolis tied for third with 19 points each. North Side ranked twelfth with 4½ points.

There were many new records established on this indoor track, which will be an annual event.

Abrams and Mullins of Freebel were the stars of the meet winning several events each. Abrams won the high hurdle and was second in low hurdles. Mullins was first in the low hurdles and 440-yard run.

There were more than 300 athletes participating in the meet, which made it necessary to run several events in sections. The meet was officiated by Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western Conference. Athletic trophies and medals were awarded following the meet.

The speakers were: Major Griffith, Arthur L. Trester, and President Bryan of Indiana University. President Floyd McMurray of the I. H. S. A. A. made the presentations.

Summary

60-yard dash—Won by Freebel, second, Kokomo, third, Vincennes, fourth, Warren Central. Time :06.5.

60-yard low hurdles—Won by Freebel; seconds, Abrams; third, Petersburg; fourth, Kokomo. Time :07.2.

Miel run—Won by Bedford; second, Salem; third, Marion; fourth, Technical. Time 4:38.2.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by Freebel; second, Warren Central; third, Anderson; fourth, Horace Mann. Time :08.2.

440-yard run—First race—Won by Freebel; second, Horace Mann; third, Anderson; fourth, Wiley. Time 54.4.

Second race—Won by Kokomo; second, Horace Mann; third, Linton-Stockton; fourth, Technical. Time :52.

Third race—Won by Freebel; second, Marion; third, Technical; fourth, Salem. Time :55.

880-yard run—First race—Won by Technical; second, Bloomington; third, Alexandria; fourth, Anderson. Time 2:10.5.

Second race—Won by Technical; second, Patricksburg; third, Alexandria; fourth, Wiley. Time 2:06.1.

Four-lap relay—First race—Won by Freebel; second, Attica; third, Vincennes; fourth, Southport. Time 1:34.9.

Second race—Won by Horace Mann; second, Technical; third, Anderson; fourth, Kokomo. Time 1:38.7.

Medley relay—First race—Won by Kokomo; second, Linton; third, Fort Wayne, North Side; fourth, Warren Central. Time 3:56.7.

Second race—Won by Marion; second, Petersburg; third, Technical; fourth, Wiley. Time 3:54.

Pole vault—Won by Kokomo; tie between Freebel and Alexandria; Linton and Vincennes tied fourth 11 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—Won by Freebel; second, Crawfordsville; third, Wiley; fourth, Vincennes. Distance—22 ft. 6½ in.

Shot put—Won by Horace Mann; second, Freebel; third, Vincennes; fourth, Alexandria. Distance 44:10%.

High jump—Won by Linton; second, Vauris, North Side, and Freebel; third, Wiley; Bloomington and Noblesville. Height 5 ft. 11 in.

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Individual Swim Champions To Be Named Tonight

Annual Meet To Be Held At Pool Here

Boy, Girl Winner to Be Awarded Gold Medal; Many Sign Up

Each Contestant Permitted To Enter Three Swimming Events, Fancy Diving

Starting at 7:30 o'clock tonight an individual swimming meet will be held at North Side. This meet is held to pick the best boy and girl swimmer in the school. Last year Wilma Geisler and Morris Champe were the winners. A large number of entries have signed up with the swimming instructors. Miss Hilda Schwehn, Miss Gretchen Smith, and Myrtle Ivy.

Students who have signed up so far are: Wilma Geisler, Marjorie Slack, Ruth Hans, Ruth Shreve, Mary Jan, Scott, Mary Spalding, Jennie Spice, T. Sefton, M. Klehn, J. Baumgartner, R. Johnston, D. Scott, C. Luenberger, H. Elett, A. Stoddard, W. Ballou, D. Stouffer, J. Briggs, T. Baschon, C. Stout, and H. Levin.

Those gold medals that are now on display in the trophy case in the main hall are to be the awards to the winners. They are round, gold medals on a red ribbon, with a picture of a swimmer on the front.

Each contestant will be permitted to enter three swimming events and fancy diving. This way it will be possible to get twenty points. The scoring will be first place five points, second place three points, and third place one point. In the boys' fancy diving contest, there will be four required dives and four optional dives. The required dives will be plain front, back dive, front jack-knife, and back jack-knife. The optional dives are the harder dives and are graded on their degree of difficulty. In the girls' diving there will be three required dives and three optional. The required dives will be the same as the boys with the back jack-knife omitted.

Admission to the meet will be ten cents. The doors will be open at 7 o'clock, and the meet will start at 7:30 o'clock. Parents are encouraged to come and see their children swim.

Boys lineup is as follows:

40-yard free style—R. Johnston, D. Scott, C. Luenberger, H. Elett, A. Stoddard, C. Stout, and T. Baschon.

100-yard free style—C. Stout, T. Baschon, C. Luenberger, H. Elett, A. Stoddard.

200-yard free style—H. Elett, C. Luenberger, A. Stoddard.

80-yard breast stroke—W. Ballou, D. Stouffer.

40-yard side stroke—R. Johnston, D. Scott.

40-yard back stroke—H. Elett, J. Briggs.

Fancy diving—T. Baschon, C. Luenberger, F. Whitely, H. Levin.

Girls will have the same list of events, only they will swim shorter distances for the breast stroke and back stroke.

Juanita Fredrick Heads Northerner

Bernadine Field Becomes Student Counsellor; Need New Staff Members

Beginning with this issue of The Northerner, Juanita Fredrick has assumed the position of publisher, while the former one, Bernadine Field, has become student counsellor. No other changes were made in the staff, but the position of managing editor, which Juanita held, is left vacant for the rest of the semester. Miss Rowena Harvey stated that the present staff could get along without this position.

Because of the large number of seniors now holding positions on the weekly publication, the need of several underclassmen to train for next fall is quite urgent.

Anyone interested in becoming a staff member with the hope of seeking a position next fall should come to room 110 and become acquainted with the various lines of work. The Northerner will suffer greatly by loss of these experienced seniors, and Miss Harvey would appreciate the at-tentions next year.

tempts of anyone to fill these vacan-



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Honor Society Names 24 For Pin Award

(Continued from page 1)

They are considered the outstanding members of the school body.

Mary Louise Erb is president of the Home Ec club, a member of the Honor Choir and Booster Club.

Randolph Barnes is an aviation enthusiast. He has built several models and captured prizes in contests. He is a member of the Model Airplane club.

Mary Lu Barnett is a member of the Home Ec club and National Forensic League. She has participated in many debates in the last season.

Eugene Firestone is president of the Hi-Y club.

Ed Hatch is secretary-treasurer of his class, has his sweater in football, and is a Student Council member.

The Northerner staff, Quill club, G. A. A., and Student Players' club claim Eloise Dreisbach as a member. Dorothy Leasure belongs to the same groups.

Maxine Miller is an outstanding commercial student and is a member of the G. A. A., having won her numerals and N.

Besides receiving 4 A+'s, Ruth Pressler is secretary of the Home Ec club.

Vieva Stout is chairman of the program committee of the Home Ec club and is a reporter on The Northerner.

Margaret Thomas belongs to The Northerner staff, Quill club, Booster club, and Student Players club.

The musical department interests Alice Anstett, as she is a member of the Glee club and orchestra in addition to the Student Council, Student Players club, Girl Reserves, and The Northerner staff.

Calvin Brown is pianist for the Glee club, member of Torch club, and Quill club.

In addition to participating in several plays Richard Egly is in the band and orchestra, Student Players club, and Explorers club.

Evelyn Eisenhut is copy editor of The Northerner and a member of the Explorers club.

Juanita Fredrick is publisher of The Northerner, on Legend staff, and a Glee club member.

A February graduate, Dorothy Heyman, is a member of the Quill club.

One of the most prominent athletes, Harry Leeper, has won his sweater in football and basketball, is a member of Hi-Y club and National Athletic Honor Society, and was president of Student Players' club.

Evelyn Morton is editor of The Northerner, treasurer of S. P. C., Quill club, Polar-Y, and Legend staff.

Vera Pfeiffer belongs to the Explorers, Home Economics, and Girl Reserve clubs.

Jeanette Popp is a member of the Student Players' club, Glee club, Booster club, Northerner staff, Quill club, and Legend staff.

In the athletic department Gertrude Prange is most promising. She has her winged N, and is a member of the Girl Reserve club.

Elma Slater is a member of the Girl Reserves, G. A. A., and Explorers club.

Harry Stewart has won his sweater in football and basketball and is a member of National Athletic Society, Hi-Y, and Northerner and Legend agents.

Hawaiians Use Slang, Too

An interesting inspection was made of the McKinley High School of Honolulu, Hawaii, a few weeks ago. It was concerning the modern slang. There was a great variety of expressions uncovered, and every pupil is accused of committing the crime of using slang.

According to a doctor, singing warms the blood. We have heard some that has made ours positively boil.

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Booster Club Pins Must Be Called For At Once

Mary Jane Scott, Betty Rose, Robert Kaade, and Mabel Brower have not yet called for their Booster Club pins which they ordered. They should do so at once or else the pins will be sold to someone else.

Auburn Boy Wins Oratorical Contest

Stephen Michaelis, of Central Catholic High School, Awarded Second Place

As representative of DaKalb County, Joe Rainer, of Auburn, won the district oratorical contest on the Constitution of the United States, sponsored by the Indiana Bar Association, in our auditorium Friday afternoon. "System of Checks and Balances," was the subject spoken upon by Mr. Rainer.

Central Catholic High School was represented by Stephen Michaelis, an Allen County representative, who placed second, speaking on "Powers of the President." Third place was given Margaret Scott, of Columbia City, High School, Whitley County winner, who spoke on "National Executive." Dudley Gleason, Jr., of Angola, the Steuben County representative, won fourth place, speaking on "The National Executive Powers."

Each contestant gave an extemporaneous speech in addition to the prepared speech, the subjects being drawn six minutes before they were to be given. They were given in this order: "Origins of the Constitution," by Mr. Rainer; Mr. Michaelis, "Religious Freedom of the Constitution," Mr. Gleason, "The Influence of the President on Legislature," and "Veto Powers of the President," by Miss Scott.

Professor A. R. Eikenberry of Manchester College, Judge Dora B. Erwin of the Adams Circuit Court, and Marlowe Fuchtnar, an attorney from Huntington, were the judges for the contest.

Chairman of the contest was Ex-Judge William N. Ballou.

Finds Note in Crate

Disregarding the United States mail rules, a crate of grapefruit carried a note across the continent from Florida to Tacoma, Washington.

Doris Ripoli, a junior at the Stadium High School, Tacoma, Washington, opened a crate of this fruit and found a note addressed "To Whom It May Concern."

Its author signed himself "A Little Black Boy" and said he hoped his note would be answered, as he wanted to know how far his literary attempt had traveled. Well Doris answered and was answered in turn. To her surprise, her correspondent said he was a white boy, 21 years old and described himself more fully.

George: "Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?"

Elmer: "When I'm next to a beautiful girl I'm not thinking about statistics."

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Ask us about our proposition on Sport Ball—they furnish recreation for both young and old.

Pleasant Hill Dairy Co.
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NSOCIETY

No more after-basketball parties. "Sprig hab cub," in person. Now we will have colorful spring parties, and the good old hikes in the country. The boys are appearing in light suits (even knickers), and the girls are blossoming out in bright and dainty colors.

These nice sun-shiny days are "swell" for the track meets we will have on our week ends. Our janitors have heard the call of spring. They have been out beautifying the campus. Little trees have also been planted along the walk. Let's all do our bit to add to the beauty of spring.

A lovely pot-luck supper was given Thursday evening jointly by Elsie Schieman and Margaret Thomas at the home of the former. Those present were Mable Brower, Phyllis Lines, Jeanette Popp, Edith Brindel, Charlotte Latker, Mary Jane Scott, Betty Rose, Mary Lou Rolf, Mary Lou Rose, Mary Helen Geyer, Mary Alice Jones, Evelyn Moore, Marjorie Schrock, Dorothy McComb, Eloise Driesboch, Charlotte Eberboch, Jane Emrick, Jane Woodard, and Maxine Ray.

Harriet Tonkel entertained with a bridge party last Friday evening. Those present were Virginia Bruick, Ruth Nobles, Aimee Jane Comparet, Melba Hartman, Walt Beberick, Duke Young, Mel Collier, Floyd Flag.

Wednesday evening Kathryn Doyle entertained a few of her friends at her home. Those present were Vivian Shondell, Mary Ellen Heyman, Sally Arnold, Dorothy Leasure, Jane Beaudry, Joe McCrady, Rolie Meeker, Don McCrady, Robert Smith, Harry Stewart, and Leo Stewart.

Ilo Gick entertained with a party at her home Saturday evening. Dancing was the main feature of the evening. At a late hour a lunch was served. Those present were Claris Newport, Phyllis Traxler, Betty Countryman, Wilma Giesler, Don Kaade, Tug Blume, John Reiber, Bud Rolf, Joe Vesey, George Snyder, and Bob Gullium.

Thursday evening Martha Feldman entertained with a party. Those attending were Betty Dye, Florence Schlatter, Ruth Hessert, Margaret Grubb, Kathryn Geyer, Leo Stewart, Richard Deal, Van Beyer, Glen Beams, and Jack Ben Dure.

Ruth Ann Woods gave a party Friday evening. Bridge was played and late in the evening a luncheon was served. Those attending were Marian Ringle, Dorothy Leasure, Mary Ellen Heyman, Grace Dye, Helen Crance, Martha Bunka, Marjorie Guenther, Barbara Warner, Dorothy Heyman,

Auto Tops, Trimming—Body and Fender Repairing
Auto Slip Cover Co.
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"Northern Indiana's Great Store"

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25c 25c

Ice Cream and Sandwich Shop

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We Make That Delicious WIGWAM Ice Cream



The latest innovation in moving service—the padded furniture coach—is offered by us. Your furniture is carefully handled and efficiently packed by men who know how, and delivered to its destination in the condition that you would want it in.

"Reliability Our Guarantee" Means Safety for You. OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE CALL US AND BE CONVINCED

Brown Trucking Co.

WALTER A. BORGMANN, President
125 W. COLUMBIA STREET PHONE A-3265

Study New Text

"Adventure in American Literature" is the intriguing title of the new text books to be used by the sophomore class at Weatherwax High School, Aberdeen, Washington.

Present "Young America"

"Young America" was presented by the class of '32 in Lincoln, Nebraska. This play brought the dramatic season of the school to a close. Twenty-two people made up the excellent cast.

Present Musical Comedy

"Up in the Air," a comical play, was presented by the Glee Clubs of Central High School, Kalamazoo, Michigan. It is a breezy musical comedy written by Geoffrey F. Morgan and Don Wilson. The cast is composed of twelve well-known students.

THE BOYD

Starting Saturday

THE STORY NO NEWSPAPER DARED PRINT!

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS
—in—

"THE FINGER POINTS"

The Final Chapter of a Story That Never Reached the Press

Last Times Today

BETTY COMPSON ELLIOT NUGENT

—in—
"VIRTUOUS HUSBANDS"

RKO
Celebrity Vaudeville

LOU LOHMAN
At Indiana's Master Organ

THE PALACE

A DARING DRAMA!

That Kicks Conventions Sky-High

"WOMAN HUNGRY"

With **LILA LEE** **SIDNEY BLACKMER**

The Intimate Story of a Man Who Stopped At Nothing

Coming Tuesday

"BEYOND VICTORY"

JEFFERSON

NOW!

SHE REFUSED MILLIONS

For One Happy Hour of Honest Love

GRETA GARBO

—in—
"INSPIRATION"

Sunday

TOGETHER AGAIN!

In a Drama as New as Tomorrow—as Old as Time

CHARLES FARRELL **JANET GAYNOR**

—in—
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

First Edition Of "Ripples" On Tuesday

Literary Magazine to Be Composed of Various Form of Prose and Poetry

Art Work and Illustrations Are Furnished by Neil Altekruze

"Ripples," the magazine put out by the Quill Club of North Side, which will be on sale next Tuesday, is composed of various forms of prose and poetry together with illustrations by the Art Club.

For the price of ten cents Ripples can be purchased. Those taking English have already signified their desire to purchase a copy. Mr. Dickinson will send that number to the teacher. However, there will be quite a few additional copies which can be secured from Mr. Dickinson in Room 332.

Includes Many Poems

Among the many writings which are to be published in this magazine are two poems by Hildagard Jaehn, and other poems written by the following students: Don Merritt, Isabelle Sharp, Bob Anderson, Frieda Winter, Maynard Shiffer, Marlan Dornick, Emma Jacoby, Phyllis Lines, Valura Winn, Elsie Schieman, Jerry Reiber, Dorothy McComb, Van Hagendach, Ruth Field, Dorothy Heymann, Edward Johnson, Bob Galmeyer, Jeanette Popp, Charlotte Latker, Bob Kaade, Willard Faulkner, Betty Rose, Bernadine Field, Paul Madden, Mary Schelenbach, Evelyn Morton, Wilma Kimball, Emma Diehl, Woodrow Schlatter, Art Richards, Jennie Spice, Howard Baral, Margaret Thomas, and Mary Ellen Heyman.

Some of the poems which will be illustrated are "The Storm," whose author is unknown, "Fall," by Bill Barley, "Winter" and "Indian Baby Papoose," both by Dorothy Heyman.

Prose Is Varied
In the prose we find descriptive passages, character sketches, and stories. The pupils who have contributed to this work are: Bob Anderson, Chester Briggs, Jack Kammer, George Schaefer, William Borgmann, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy Leasure, and Jeanette Popp.

Probably the most interesting of these works of prose are: "On Recovering from a Love Affair," by Mary Moorhead; "Jungle Fever," by Chester Briggs; "Hospitality Speaks," by Dorothy Leasure; "A Fall," by Bob Neale, and "A Hunt for a Hobo," by Phyllis Lines.

Neil Altekruze furnished all of the illustrations and art work.

This is the first edition of the "Ripples." The second will come out later.

Home Ec Society To Banquet Soon

Pins To Be Awarded; Room 123 To Be Scene of Banquet

All members of the Home Economics club who wish to attend the annual banquet to be held next Friday, April 24, should make their reservations early—by Tuesday, April 21, at the latest. These reservations can be made either with Miss Laura DeVillibus or with Leona Burckhard, chairman of the social committee. The nominal sum of fifty cents per plate will be charged to defray the cost of the meal, which is to be prepared by the members of the social committee with the aid of Miss DeVillibus.

The program and decoration committees have held several joint meetings within the past week and will continue to do so again next week. Plans for the banquet are rapidly being made, and an especially unique and interesting program has been promised. At that time the Home Ec pins will be presented to those girls who have earned five hundred points during the last year, an impressive ceremony in itself.

Miss Martha Beierlein's sewing room, room 123, will be the scene of the banquet, and the club is expecting to seat approximately fifty girls in that room, a feat which has never before been accomplished. In addition to the present members of the club, several old members, girls who graduated last year, have been invited to attend.

Mary Louise Erb as president of the club will act as toastmistress, and toasts will be given by Mary Grogg, vice-president; Ruth Pressler, secretary; Mildred Oeschlaeger, treasurer, and Wilhelmine Kopp.

Second-Hand Bookstore Success

At Central High School, Saint Paul, Minnesota, the second hand bookstore was a huge success. 1,500 textbooks were taken in, of which 1,000 were sold. The student council is in charge of the store.

Wins Contest



Mary Jane Chasey

Mary Jane Chasey, a sophomore at North Side, is the girl winner of the General Pershing Essay contest, which was conducted by the News-Sentinel.

Class Schedule For Next Term Is Announced

Students Are Asked to Make Out Their Programs Not Later Than Next Tuesday

Pupils Requested to Report All Conflicts to Office At Once

The schedule of classes has been prepared by M. H. Northrop, principal, for the first semester of the school year 1931-32. Pupils are asked to go over this schedule carefully. If anyone finds an unavoidable conflict in the program of studies which he wishes to take, he is asked to please report such conflict to the office not later than next Tuesday morning.

The person reporting a conflict should write out a very definite statement, giving his classification, course, and the conflict.

The schedules for music and physical education will be published next week with the revised schedule.

Schedule of classes follows:
English 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
English 2—Periods 2, 6, 7.
English 3—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
English 4—Periods 1, 4, 6.
English 5—Periods 4, 7.
English 6—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
English 7—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8.
English 8—Periods 3, 8.

(Continued on page 6)

Girl Reserves Meet

Plans Are Being Made for a Benefit Bridge; Also Banquet

During a short business discussion at the last meeting of the Girl Reserve club, arrangements were made for the Girl Reserve Benefit Bridge which will be given at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, April 18 at 2:30 o'clock. The admission will be 25 cents and everyone is urged to come.

Plans were also discussed for the Girl Reserve banquet, which is to be held April 25. Every Girl Reserve is welcome. Tickets and further information can be obtained from Miss Foster in room 326, or Miss Michaud in room 338 for 35 cents.

A mock initiation was held for the new members and it proved very interesting.

M. Sweet, Representative For Junior Red Cross

A meeting of the Junior Red Cross Council will be held Saturday afternoon, April 11, at 2 o'clock in the board room of the Community Chest organization. This office is on the fourth floor of the Bass Block. Margaret Sweet is North Side's delegate, and she will represent us at the meeting.



Saturday, April 18—North Side Invitational Relays at North Side Stadium at 1 o'clock.

Booster Club dance for Lettermen at 8:30 in cafeteria.
Monday, April 20—Explorers' Club at 3:10 in room 311.

Tuesday, April 21—Home Economics Club at 3:10 in Apartment.
Wednesday, April 22—Assembly at 10 in Auditorium.

Booster Club meeting at 3:15 in room 324.

Senior Play Cast Chosen By M. Suter

Marjorie Schrock and Robert Kaade Are Picked To Portray Leading Parts

Large Number of Students Have Important Roles in Production

Tryouts for the senior class' annual presentation were held Tuesday in the auditorium. The play chosen by Miss Marjorie Suter, dramatics instructor of the three high schools, was "Prunella," or "Love in the Dutch Garden."

The leads, Prunella and Pierrot, were given to Marjorie Schrock and Bob Kaade, both of whom are prominent members of the senior class and have been very active in dramatics.

The following students will also take part in the play which will be presented May 15 and 16:

Scaramel—Bob Anderson.
Statue of Love—Art Richard.
Privacy—Charlotte Latker.
Prudence—Phyllis Lines.
Prim—Jeanette Popp.
Quaint—Wilma Kimball.
Queer—Bernadine Field.
Little Boy—Harold Cox.
First Gardener—Bill Borgmann.
Second Gardener—Harry Leeper.
Third Gardener—Bill Barley.
Doll—Mary Margaret Vesey.
Tawdry—Betty Shookman.
Romp—Jennie Spice.
Coquette—Mary Jane Scott.
Tenor—Bob Galmeyer.
Callow—Dorothy McComb.
Mouth—Roland Meeker.
Hawk—Dick Egley.
Kennel—Dorothy McComb.

New Club Started; Officers Elected

Many Students Join Organization to Increase Interest in Gardening

North Side's newest organization, the Garden Club, held its organization meeting last Friday under the supervision of Miss Miller, Miss Alexander, and Mr. Risk.

The officers elected were: Virginia Blume, president; Lucille Finkhausen, vice-president; Edith Willette, secretary-treasurer; and Mildred Weigman, chairman of the program committee. Those on the program committee are: Ellen Johnston, Marjorie Meyer, and Iris Johnston.

The larger part of the meetings will be spent in taking trips to private gardens, and green houses in Fort Wayne.

The purpose of the club is to get the students interested in planning and making gardens. The advisers are hoping that the students who are planning to join the club and those who have already joined will have success in their new problem of gardening.

Advertising Talk Given

Promotion Manager of RKO Theaters Gives Instructions to Northerner Staff

In order to stimulate interest in advertising at North Side, Larry Shedd, advertising manager of the RKO theaters, visited the Northerner office last Thursday afternoon. He showed the display of ads which won the Embover contest. Arthur Bowman of South Side won the first prize of \$10. Mr. Shedd plans to stage more contests later on and he hopes to have more North Side students interested. Mr. Shedd showed several ways to lay out an ad, and all those who were present at the meeting acquired a great deal of new ideas.

Recollection of Ride of Paul Revere Comes With Month of April

Listen, my children, and you shall hear Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere.

This poem by Longfellow is studied in grammar schools throughout the country.

In April, 1776, Paul Revere made his famous ride, warning the colonists that "The Redcoats are coming." The Minute Men were aroused and put on their guard, arming themselves in preparation for the conflict. On through the night Paul Revere traveled, and behind him the colonists prepared themselves.

This heroism of Paul Revere has lived ever since that April night in 1776, when he made his ride.

Share Leads In Senior Play



Marjorie Schrock

Bob Kaade

Marjorie Schrock and Robert Kaade have the leading parts of Prunella and Pierrot in North Side's Senior Play, "Love in a Dutch Garden." They both have been outstanding in dramatic work during their school career and are very capable of handling their roles.

Mary Ellen Heit, R. Aldred Named

Girls Chosen Valedictorian, Salutatorian of Central High Class of '31

Roberta Blanche Aldred has been chosen valedictorian of the 1931 graduating class of Central High School. Mary Ellen Heit has been named salutatorian, and 21 others are listed on the four-year honor roll for having made an average of ninety percent or more during their four years in high school.

Roberta leads the class with the highest average of 95.53 percent and Mary Ellen is second with an average of 94.75 percent.

Mr. Croninger stated that the honor roll is larger than usual and the percentages are higher. All of the honor pupils are outstanding in school activities as well as exceptional in scholarship.

The valedictorian has been prominent in girls' sports during her four years in high school, is a member of the Spotlight and Caldron staffs, member of the Booster Club, Quill and Scroll, and National Honor Society. Mary Ellen was awarded the McCulloch Citizenship Cup, is editor of the Caldron, member of the National Honor Society, National Forensic League Quill and Scroll, and active in a number of school clubs and varsity debating.

Barnes First In Airplane Contest

Club Invites New Members To Weekly Meets; Glider Construction Progressing

To further interest in model airplane construction and flying, the Model Airplane Club of North Side extends an invitation to all students who have just entered North Side and were members of grade school model clubs to join the North Side club. They are requested to bring their models. The club would be very glad to enroll any student who cares to join the club. It meets every Wednesday from 3:15 to 4.

The results from last week's tractor model contests were: Randy Barnes was first with one minute and fifty seconds; Arthur Linse was second with one minute and forty seconds. Linse was very unfortunate as his model was broken a little later.

Another contest will be staged in about two weeks. The rules for the contest held April 8 will be official for the next contest. These rules can be found in the Northerner of March 27.

Following are the general rules:

1. Models must be made and flown by entrant.
 2. Three official flights are allowed in each event. Three delayed flights count as one official flight. Three models may be entered in one event, but a total of only three flights will be allowed.
 3. Models shall be hand launched unless otherwise specified.
 4. Flights shall be timed from when the plane leaves the flyer's hand till it again reaches the floor or some obstruction preventing further flight.
 5. No parts shall be allowed to fall off in flight.
 6. Models broken upon landing shall not be disqualified.
- The glider, being constructed by the club, is coming along in fine order. The boys have just finished the fuselage and are now starting on the construction of the wing.
- Everyone is invited to come down to the manual arts room to view the glider.

Famed Magician To Be Feature At Assembly

First Appearance at North Side High School to Be of Interest To All

Has Traveled All Over the World Collecting New Acts

Edward Reno, the famed magician, is to be our entertainer at the next assembly, which will be Wednesday, April 22 at 10 o'clock. He is known from coast to coast and has been on the job for 35 years.

In this time he has been over a large part of the world, including India, Syria and Egypt, and has learned many tricks foreign to other magicians.

This is the magician's first visit to North Side and he should be very entertaining. Other schools have had him over and over again, because he always has new tricks to exhibit. A new season never passes without new illusions being presented for his audiences. He carries the usual light equipment, but he performs his tricks in such a way as to escape detection in every case.

Mr. Reno is a man of splendid personality and is very keen mentally, which is proved by the great success he has made in his profession. He is a kindly gentleman, known to his friends as Uncle Ed, and he is especially fine in his performances before school audiences. His program will surely be enjoyed by all who attend.

Among his tricks and illusions will be: The evolution of the Magician's Wand, the mysterious Cornucopia and the Enchanted Rabbit, Father Neptune's Fishery, the Aerial Treasury, and the always popular inexhaustible hat, the Garden of Flora, the production and vanishing of objects of various sizes and shapes, and the Empress Eugenie's favorite Handkerchief Trick.

Seniors Enjoy Annual Banquet

Humorous Toasts and Short Talks Are Features of Feast

The annual senior banquet was held last night at the Community Center. Everyone was seated at 5:30 and the feast began. The tables were decorated beautifully under the supervision of Wilma Fitzgerald and her assistants.

The food was very good and disappeared amazingly fast before the appetites of so many hungry people.

Bill Barley, president of the senior class, was toastmaster, and those who were there think he was a good one. Humorous toasts and short talks were given by Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Oral Furst and Mr. Charles Dickinson. Toasts were also given by several seniors. They were: Wilma Kimball on "The boys of '31," and Bill Borgmann on "The girls of '31."

A stunt was put on by Senior Home Room 112. This is the room that won the placard for the highest average of grades for any home room.

The whole program was quite humorous and most of the time the guests were laughing, in other words, having a glorious time. All those who have interviewed who were at the banquet say they will never forget the good time they had.

Junior Prom Plans Advancing Rapidly

Scene to Be Laid in Japanese Garden; Banks Kennedy to Assist

Plans for the annual Junior Prom to be held May 2 are progressing very rapidly. At the last two meetings of the decoration committee it was definitely decided that the dance would be laid in a Japanese garden. The decorations will be very clever and beautiful. Favors are planned for both boys and girls. Banks Kennedy, organist at the Paramount theater, has kindly consented to help and has given many helpful ideas.

The entertainment committee has promised some clever specialty numbers and a very peppy orchestra. The plans are somewhat limited because the cafeteria is to be used instead of the gym.

Admission price will be one dollar a couple. This will be well worth the price. The event will be a semi-formal affair, and is sure to prove delightful.

Spring Dance To Be Given For Lettermen

Booster Club Will Sponsor Affair in Honor of North Side Athletes on April 24.

Robert Kaade, President, Is In Charge of All Arrangements

Red and white will be the keynote of the decorations for the Letterman's Dance to be held Saturday night April 24, in the cafeteria.

Robert Kaade, president of the club, is in charge of the dance assisted by the other officers, who are Edith Brendel, secretary-treasurer and Betty Shookman, vice-president.

Margaret Lonergan is chairman of the decorating committee, assisted by Ruth Hans, Virginia Krebs, Rudolph Hirsch, Kenneth Geiser, Robert Galmeyer, Helen Schack, Harold Novitsky, Marian Ringle, Arthur Richards, Bonnie Watts, Betty Lawrence, and Bety Rippe.

The favors committee is headed by Charlotte Latker, who is assisted by Jeanette Popp, Dorothy McComb, Bertha Belle Johnston, Charlotte Eberbach, and Mary Margaret Vesey. Donald Komisarow heads the advertising committee with Jane Grove, Phyllis Lines, Edith Brendel, Mabel Brower, and Josephine Moyer as assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaade, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shookman, Mr. and Mrs. Brendel, Miss Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. M. Northrop, Miss Mildred Hoffman, Charles Dickinson, and Miss Hilda Auman will be the chaperones.

Carl Brenner's seven-piece orchestra will furnish music for the occasion, to which all lettermen and their guests will be admitted free of charge. Favors will also be given to the honor guests. Admission prices are fifty cents a couple and twenty-five cents stag.

Decrease In Lost Books

Many Students Have Called for Their Texts; Few Remain

During the past week the number of books that have been lost and turned in at the office has decreased considerably. Many students have called for their lost property since the list of books that were in the office was published last week.

The students whose books are as yet unclaimed are Manuel Refakis, Ruth Shreve, Francis Wellman, Joseph Sarazen, Richard Go, and Gertrude Bollman.

Meeting of Explorers Club To Be Held Monday at 3:10

Everyone is invited to attend the next meeting of the Explorers' Club which will be Monday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock in Room 211. The guest speaker will be Dr. Frank B. Taylor. He is one of the world's outstanding glacial geologists, who has spent many years in the United States Geologists' Survey, and in studying the Great Lakes. His topic is to be "The Geology of Fort Wayne."

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

We are at the season of the year when, if ever, enthusiasm and interest may lag. You owe it to yourself and to the school to make your case an exception. Maintain throughout the remaining weeks an active interest in all of the many school activities. In my opinion the activity which should demand most of your interest is your classroom work. You can never regret having a good record placed on your semester's report card. It will be a matter of regret if you have occasion to think, "I might have done better."

M. E. Northrop

Spring is here! So are the Fords!

Walt Bonham must have lost his Austin windshield wiper the other day. Ah, hem, lost his tongue.

Are you a "flop"?

Are you one of these people who start in with enthusiasm and the determination to win and then, before the semester is over, have to be driven by the teacher in preparation of the daily lessons?

Do you enter your competitive games with pep and spirit, a regular whiz, and in the end lost interest and the desire to win and fall to earth as a dub?

Lettermen's Dance

The heroes of the hardwood will have another chance to show their skill tomorrow night when they assemble at the annual Lettermen's Dance held in our cafeteria. And then too, just how fast can our city track team travel? And can those football boys make the touchdowns with just the right girls? See you at the dance tomorrow night?

Burning the Midnight Oil

When the balmy nights of June once more return with the cycle of summertime and bring that spirit of laziness and "do it tomorrow" attitude, will you be staying up nights, copying left-over themes, scribbling put-off lab lessons, and perusing at a terrific pace the last few pages of a book report?

No one but a person who has experienced such a nerve racking last few weeks is fitted for the task of telling others why you should study while the weather and the time are best suited for it. Who can do justice to anything when you are pressed for time, and the memories of the class discussion have long since been forgotten? Who can benefit from a hastily read book, when at some former time, your leisure moments permitted a careful and appreciative reading of the same piece of literature.

Book reports are meant to stimulate an interest in good literature and not to make you burn the midnight oil, and stay up until all hours of the morning wildly turning the pages of a book which holds no enjoyment. The person who lacks pep and enthusiasm in school the "morning after the night before" reading a book report is not to be excused.

Just so it is. Do your hard tasks now, instead of waiting for that so-called opportune last few weeks, when the call of moonlight nights and sunny days proves irresistible.

Hobbies

Ford Mueller—Running out of gas.
Johnnie Cooper—Teasing girls in Falvey's.
Marjorie Stockman—Playing basketball.
"Andy" Anderson—Whistling.
Virginia Blackburn—Horseback riding.
"Kenny" Geiser—Tennis.
Wyatt Weaver—Waiting for his woman.

Maurice Kent—Listening to Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
Edna Paff—Playing piano—popular pieces.
Marjorie Meyer—Eating.
Thomas Safford—Making radios.
George McNett—Working on Model "T's".

Berda Pfeiffer—Sketching.
"Woody" Schlatter—Painting signs.
Mary Helen Lower—Selecting the lowest prices on the menu.
Milford Bradley—Asking "Dad" for the car.

Iris Johnson—Driving with Mildred Pfeiffer.
June Rodgers—Riding to school on handle-bars of Bud Sanxter's bicycle.
Bill Ballou—Driving.

Sophrona Thorne—Riding in La-Vern's Ford.
Mildred Pfeiffer—Driving the Chrysler.

Monroe Brosius—Track.
Rawlin Spice—A "lil" BYRD. Trala.

Justen Jenkins—Dating a certain Vivian.
Pete Putman—Freshmen girls.
Johnny Sessler—Liquid refreshments.

Leonard Eby—Flirting with girls.
Perry Esterline—Visiting Forest Park School.
Neil McKay—Eating chocolate sundies.

Jerry Christie—Making paddles.
Bob Bozer—Playing Saxophone.
Tom Vachon—Swimming.

Darwin Allen—Hunting cocoons, flowers, and birds.
Donna Mae Ross—"The Lost Chord".

Elenora Baker—Begging gum from band boys.
Elyda Chaudoin—Writing letters.
Helen Welker—Receiving notes in second period class.

Alice Young—Day dreaming.
Rodney Ormiston—Hunting small game.

For the Love of Mike

Louise Countryman—Amos 'n Andy.
Charlotte Latker—Guy Lombardo.
Jean McCoy—Nut Club.
Max Jaehn—Nut Club.
Jack Christie—Amos 'n Andy.
Perry Esterline—Bradley Kincaid.
J. N. Stine—Lowell Thomas.
Eddie Johnston—Amos 'n Andy.
Charlotte Thiesen—Coon Sanders.
Margaret Leeper—Guy Lombardo.
Vivian Becca—Wheaties program.
Phil Lines—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.

Ruby Van Skoik—Guy Lombardo.
Dorothy Snyder—Arabesque.
Betty Dye—Amos 'n Andy.
Mary Helen Geyer—Guy Lombardo.
Mary Leon Woolever—Harry Thies's orchestra.
Eloise Andrews—Ben Bernie.
Bob Dodane—Rollo and His Daddy.
Ruby Van Skoik—Guy Lombardo.
Miriam Van Skoik—Guy Lombardo.
Alice Butler—Ruby Valle.
Esther Allar—Guy Lombardo.
Lois Miller—Amos 'n Andy.

Under the Big Dome

Remember when Eloise Dreisbach was a snake-charmer in the Rotunda Revel? Maybe that has something to do with the number of snakes she wears; maybe? Honestly, she is the snakiest thing! She wears 'em around her waist, her neck, her arms, and on her fingers—and that's no foolin',—we counted six at one time once. The ol' reptile!

Stars and stripes—all our "athletes" and their sweaters. Don't they look sw—ell? Wasn't it just too cute the way Slim "Vaurhees" blushed when he got told on? Just matched his new sweater, so it did, by gummy!

Didn't the study hall look festive last Thursday with all the April Fool issues—all orange and yellow and green? The poor Northerner staff would go completely blind if every week contained a first of April.

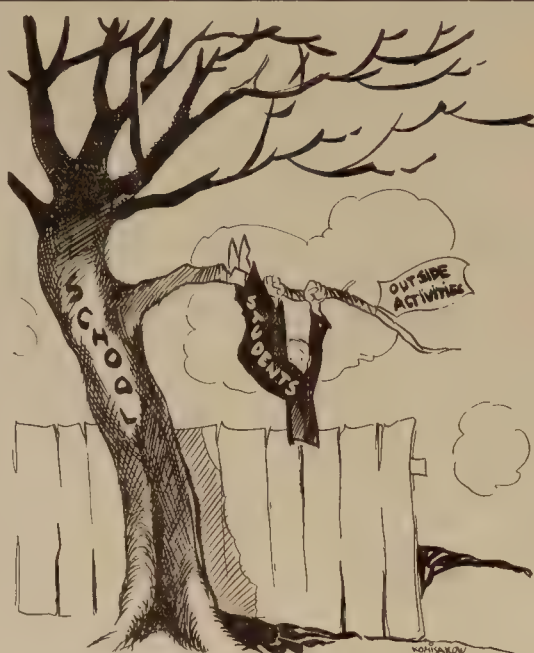
Well, what did YOUR mama and papa say when they looked at your report card? Was it—"Now isn't that just fine, sonny!", or "John Robert Jones, WHAT do you mean—" and so forth? Either way it means a lot of work next quarter—to keep up your grades if it happened to be the first and to improve if it was the latter.

Oh, goshy darn—isn't it perfectly scrumptious to go without a coat and hat once moah? And tennis and golf and—roller skating are so heavenly much fun after being snowbound all winter. And to wear bobbie sox again—we are speechless.

Don't you just love to have your pitcher taken? Heh! The ol' wind blows and the sun shines in your eyes and your hair blows—and you're supposed to smile! Oh me!

Boy, our Waltie Bonham surely took everything they were giving away last Friday, didn't he? Sweater, a letter, athletic honor society and the King Trophy. Watta man! Watta man! "My hero!" sighs the gals in unison.

Maybe Theres Too Much Weight on One Limb



Futuristic Fairy Tales

By Evalyn Morton

"I never had such a tough time in my life. First I got angina pectoris, followed by arterosclerosis. Just as I was recovering from these I got tuberculosis, double pneumonia, and phthisis. Then they gave me a hypodermis. Appendicitis was followed by tonsillotomy. I don't know how I pulled through; it was the hardest spelling test I have ever seen," so murmured lit Hortense, as she scratched the mosquito bite on her left toenail.

After a long vacation by request, my dear children, I am here to again to entertain (?) you with tales of heroism, tales of bravery, tales of tears and sorrow, of beautiful princesses and their hair ribbons. So gather up your chickens into your coops and travel hither and yon to hear my tails.

Once upon a high hill there lived a wicked, wicked, peroxide blonde witch. Once she had pricked Blondie, but finding it too high in price she converted to the age old custom of peroxide, and lost her man. So she moved her parrot and her angora cat up on the hill and determined to do mischief for the remaining period of her life.

Her sad story she told me one night as the tears rolled down her face and made tracks in her rouge. It ended up on the dams that her hairlip made and then turned and changed its course down the bearded lady's chin. Really, it was all I could do to hold back my own sad story, as she poured forth hers. Listen to it and decide for yourself:

Letters Of An Exterior Decorator

Dear Marg:
What do you think? Your boy friend with the cork leg is married, hitched, or in other words has akwired himself a ball and chane!

You know the dame I told you he was runnin' with? He gave her the marry haw-haw and has gone offie-gay over some woman who lives on State Street. I have my douts where!

This frail ways about 115, is about 6 ft. 5 in. and is built on the general plan of a helthy toothpick. She has false teeth and wears a toopay. O, she's cunning alrite! She thinks he's got a pile of dough and drives a Cord. If she'd see his boiler, she'd think it was the lost Cord.

You no, Marg, this bizness of writin to you weakly is just about as saif as settin on a kaig of dinamite. The other day I left a letter layin on the tabel and two wimmin saw it. They both follow me around like dogs now. You shud see them.

You oughter ben here the other day when somebody dumped some radia-

tor alky in the river. Eric Fiertag was in swimmin' all afternoon!

Miss Storr was walkin down the hall yesterday, and she stopped to get a drink. Eddy Meisner was hidin underneath the fountain, and while she was drinkin, he stuck his hed out and yelled "BOO!" Miss Storr was startled and ran down the hall, but havin her mouth full of water maid things comperated. She was losin water at ever step and it maid me think of the time I was in Noo York and seen the fire-boat!

Your girl-frend with the crockery orb is trying to hook Don Komisarow. She looks at him like a cow lookin at a bite of grass, but he don't even notice! She's been after him too weaks. And talk about gettin to first base—she hasn't even hit the ball.

Weel, as I'm a busy guy these daze after the grades, I'll have to bid you toot sweet.

Yours at least ten hours of the day,
Mike.



Mr. Jacobs: "You poor ham, what do you mean by washing silverware in the finger-bowl?"

Mr. Smith: "Well, I don't want egg all over my pocket."

Mrs. Smith: "Where have you been all evening?"

Mr. Smith: "At the office."

Mrs. Smith: "Then you must be made of asbestos. Your office building burned down two hours ago."

Helen: "Can you drive with one hand?"

Fred: "Sure."

Helen: "Then here, have an apple."

"Are you a doctor?" she asked the young man at the soda fountain.
"No, madam," he replied, "I'm a fizician."

"Was it much of a necking party?"

"Was it! Well, before the dance the hostess announced: 'Everyone chews his partner!'"

MacGregor: "Are you the man who cut my hair the last time?"

Barber: "I don't think so, sir; I've only been here six months."

"My wife kisses me every time I come into the house."

"Affection?"

"No, investigation."

Teacher (giving test): "I hope I didn't see you look at your books."

Pupil: "I hope you didn't either."

Son: "Say, paw, the teacher asked me to find the greatest common divisor."

Paw: "Great heavens, is that thing still lost! The teacher had me hunting for it when I was a kid."

Feature This And That

We should have written the April Fool paper on tissue paper so that Freshmen could see through some of the jokes.

Is Eddie Gresham small? Don't ask. Anyhow, Mr. Pennington says he is going to hang a bell on him in order to find him in class.

The only thing that is worrying these Extemp entrants is not the fact that their voice may fill the auditorium, but whether or not it will empty it.

The Annual is a funny thing
The school gets all the fame;
The printer gets the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

Since when has Helen Ruth Wool- ever become a football player—and has made the honor society. No sooner than something comes off here in school, and presto! Helen Ruth blossoms out in a new thingamajig.

"It's not the noise that bothers me, when you return at night," says Marti Seibert's mama. "It's the silence!"

The English classes are busy writing blank verse. Mostly it's blank paper.

Nowadays, it's not bigamy when a man has three wives. It's trigonometry.

Phyllis Lines tells us that when the cow jumped over the moon, someone got excited and invented vanishing cream.

They tell us that Randy Barnes is an aviation enthusiast. He looks like he's up in the air most of the time. Especially his hair.

Ahhhhh! And the object of her affections sat only a few rows behind her, and Martha Jane Lindemuth got stiff neck from turning around to see that Dick Deahl was progressing. Only forty-nine times, Vern Ayers counted. And so the nickname has become a sticker. 49'r Lindemuth.

Puzzle? How to concoct an outfit that will be suitable for Easter, Senior Banquet, Junior Prom and numerous other functions that are coming off soon. Solved: Get a dress by Madam Thelma with detachable sleeves.

Can you imagine the new members of the National Honor Society not being congratulated?

Feature the circulation manager of our paper not subscribing. Of course, it couldn't happen.

Did anyone take the last April Fool copy seriously? If some freshmen tried to get their finger prints taken, I really can imagine this.

Spring fever! Oh my, the way these love-sick couples roam through the halls! Tish, tish.

Then there is the student that failed in geography after traveling 25,000 miles.

The other day I heard one fellow say to another, "I hear you're out for football. What do you play? Full-back?" The other one looked at him wide-eyed. "No," he said, "I play way back."

Will the day ever come when our little senior, Pat Doyle, is not in a mess? We all extend our sympathy, Kathryn.

Last semester an answer to a question on an Odyssey test paper was supposed to read "He was recognized by a scar received from a bear." The following was found by Miss Howard: "By a scare from a bore." Which shows what spelling will do!

Now that one of our "Dot's" has high school pins from all over Fort Wayne, it seems as if she'll have to start on victims from some other town.

A certain party was all excited the other day as she chanced to see a certain cheer leader walking and talking affectionately to a sweet little girl. Oh relief, when she discovered it was his sister!

Thoughts of Spring

That fresh smell in the air which makes one feel like "skippin"—girls' gay-colored dresses....Bob Neale engaged in knickers....tennis fanatics looking at the courts....(that includes yours truly)....these track sweaters in evidence....

People falling in love....wonder how long the Byrd-Spice amalgamation will last? On the same subject what became of Crosby-Vesey, Inc.... The question of the day....has Eric Fiertag a new love? If so, why so?... Don't blame me if I write goofy....

I can't help myself....spring has me in her clutches....Twitter! Twitter! Suggestion: Somebody get a movie picture camera and record Evalyn Morton in a hurry....something for the following generations to wonder at....

Those gay colored April Fool papers....Eric was in a daze all day trying to live up to his various roles of minister, judge, great lover, widower, divorcee, and what have you?... These polo shirts that all the fellows are beginning to sport....Ford roadsters with their tops off and the windshields flattened out....By the way, have you heard that snappy cut-out on Ed Hatch's boiler?

Several weeks ago something was mentioned in this column about Marty Seibert....Rumor has it that she is on the war path....I apologize, Marty....but dog-gone it, you do walk that way....

Many Awards Announced at Big Assembly

Athletes' Sweaters, Letters Given by Mark Bills; Bonham Wins King Trophy

English-German Dictionaries Presented to Students
By Henry Meyers

At a general assembly held last Friday morning in the auditorium, various awards were made. The letters and sweaters for both football and basketball were presented to the athletes by Mark Bills, coach. Dr. E. A. King presented the King Trophy for the best all around athlete to Walter Bonham. The athletic part on the program was concluded by the election of three new members, Bob Anderson, Max Jaehn, and Walter Bonham, to the National Athletic Honor Society.

Girl, Boy Given Dictionaries
Mr. Henry Meyers, who each year presents on behalf of the local organization of Germans two German dictionaries to students for outstanding work in the study of German, awarded volumes to Frederick Rahdert and Mildred Weigman. The bronze medal for first place that was won recently by Fred Federspiel in the Allen County Constitutional Essay Contest was awarded to him at the assembly by Miss Mary Cromer acting for the Allen County Bar Association, sponsors of the program. Booster Club awards in the form of sweaters were made by Miss Hilda Auman, faculty adviser, to Harold Novitsky, Arthur Richard, and Bob Kaade, varsity yell leaders.

Many Seniors Rewarded
The entire list of athletic awards were as follows:
Sweater awards: Max Jaehn, Harry Leeper, Leo Stewart, Harry Stewart, Walter Bonham, Bill Kroener, Melvin Crosby, Gerald Ayers, Bob Anderson, Stacy Standley, Dick Stauffer, Van Hagenbaugh, Bill Barley, Bill Borgman, James Nichols, Neil Altkruse, Carol Shearer, Howard Habig, Francis Geyer, Richard Smith, and Howard Vauris.
Letter awards: Paul Faylor, Everett Scott, Edward Hatch, Perry Esterline, and Noble Bencher.
Several athletes received an additional letter for participating in both Barley, Bill Borgman, Everett Scott, sports. They are: Harry Leeper, Bill Max Jaehn.
A special sweater award was made to Bob Blosser, junior student manager of the team.

Indiana Talent Shown at Emboyd

Work of Hoosier Artists Exhibited at Local Theater; Similar to Chicago Display

An unusual exhibit of Indiana talent, the Hoosier Salon, held its third annual exhibition recently at Marshall Field in Chicago. In our own city we have excellent talent, among which may be mentioned Davison, Gunder, Larimore and Bell.
An exhibition similar to the one held at Marshall Field is being held at the Emboyd Theater. This exhibit began at 11 a. m. Saturday. An attendant at the theater will furnish all necessary information.
The schedule for the exhibit is as follows: Saturday, etchings, dry points, pencil and cartoon drawings, including the work of Gunder, Bell, and Larimore, all of this city; Wednesday, water colors, wood block prints, and pastels; Saturday, oil paintings; Wednesday, April 22, posters, and Saturday, April 25, work of local artists.

Student Players Meeting Short Because of Banquet

Due to the senior banquet which many of the seniors who are Student Players attended, the April meeting of the Student Players' Club held last evening in the auditorium was limited to a short business meeting.

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TROY FAMILY WASHINGS

French Class Hears Parisian Girl Talk in Native Language

We were calmly seated in French class one sunny morning, when in walks Elizabeth Ripple, one of our well-known alumna, and a very charming young friend. We wondered a bit, but decided that it was just some spring vacation college kids coming to visit our class. Then we were introduced, and were we ever surprised! Oh, the darling accent—you have no idea! Yep, 'twas a little French girl, but the only thing different about her was her speech.
One always thinks of someone like Fifi Dorsay or Irene Bordoni when one thinks of a French girl. Well, this one was blonde and not "Frenchie" at all. Her name was Suzanne Bonnet. She was just like any sweet, wholesome American girl with lots of pep and personality. In case you girls want to know what she wore—it was a dark coat with leopard collar and cuffs, a little blue hat, light hose and dark slippers.

She is a student at Wittenburg College where she has been for six months. Before that time she couldn't speak any English. Though she had studied the language for two years, she hadn't had any practice in speaking it. Her home is in Paris to which she will return after her graduation in four years.
During class she spoke to us both in English and in French. Her English is good though her accent makes it slightly difficult to understand at times. We could understand only a few words of her French because she spoke more rapidly than we were accustomed to hearing it. However, we understood enough to get the idea of what she was saying about the opera in Paris.
After her return to France she intends to go into business. It was very interesting to meet her, and we found her a very charming person.

South Side Defeated Hammond High School Wins State Debating Championship in Tournament

Hammond High School won the state debating championship last Saturday by defeating Princeton High School, runner up last year in the final round of a two-day tournament at Manchester College. With the title Hammond gets possession for a year of a beautiful \$250 silver cup which has been offered this year for the first time.
Hammond won its way into the finals tonight by defeating South Side High School of Port Wayne in the opening round Friday and winning over Peru Saturday morning. Princeton also defeated Lebanon Saturday morning.
Members of the winning team are: Solna Marko, Margaret Amble, and Willis Jacobs. They were given the cup by Prof. R. C. Wenger of Manchester College faculty on behalf of the Indiana State Debating League.

South Side Senior Play Was Difficult To Put On

Although it was a difficult play to portray, the South Side senior class play, "An Ideal Husband," by Oscar Wilde, enjoyed a good crowd when it was given last Friday and Saturday at the Harrison Hill School auditorium.
Most high schools do not attempt anything so difficult, but the marked dramatic ability of the South Side seniors assured them of success.

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Ex Libris

As usual the "Ten Leading Articles of the Month" picked from the world periodicals by "Review of Reviews" and found in the back of the magazine are something to hunt for.
This month from the Spectator (a London periodical) comes an interesting article by Vil Hjalmar Stefansson, who draws from his own arctic experience the solution of the death of Andree, the man who set out to explore the arctic in a balloon.
Andree died in his tent with plenty of food and fuel for warmth. The author says that the innocent-appearing little blue-flame stove was the cause as it gave off carbon-dioxide gas. Andree and his only companion died therefore while cooking their meal.

"Mickey Mouse and His Playmates" comes from the March issue of the "Theater Guild Magazine" and was written by Barnett G. Brave-Mann. He tells how Mickey Mouse is made and how he happens to laugh, walk, talk, and sing, also how he can cover hills and valleys in the space of seconds. If you're a Mickey Mouse "fan," you'll want to read this in the "Review of Reviews."

The new spring number of "Stephens Standard" is here and practically everybody has read it from cover to cover, because the college life depicted within its pages is of interest to us who may soon taste its joys.
Among its stories this month is "Burning Sands." There is a hero (in a cork mustache, discarded trousers, and a sword borrowed from the boy next door) who fights single-handed all twelve brothers, fifteen cousins, hosts of uncles and several grandfathers, for the privilege of carrying off the princess who lounges on the parlor divan in a stunning creation of yellowed window-curtains and pink gauze (which, like the old gray mares, wasn't what it used to be).
If you never dressed up and played hero and heroine to the strains of phonograph records, and the amusement of the family, don't read this—you wouldn't appreciate it.

And Many More--!
Birthday Dates
April 17—Alma Young and Elma Slater.
April 18—Catherine Carpenter and Donna Ross.
April 19—Robert Andrews and Harold Shie.
April 20—Richard Markle.
April 22—Francis Geyer and Regina Tonkel.
April 23—Helen Crance, Perry Esterline, Maxine Ray, and Esther Krepke.
April 24—Bill Borgmann.

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Robert Kaade Is Winner of Extemp Contest

To Have Name Engraved On Koerber Cup; Robert Anderson Takes Second Place

Unemployment and Depression Were Topic Which Were Debated

For the third time Robert Kaade will have his name placed on the Koerber Cup as winner of the extemporaneous contest which entitles him to a small replica of the cup.

The second time this year the pupils interested in public speaking, met in the auditorium Thursday, April 16. The subject of discussion was unemployment and depression. The other speakers in the contest were Robert Gallmeyer, Roland Meeker, Oscar Dennis, Bill Borgman, and Bob Anderson.

The speakers were given five minutes for their first speech and three minutes for rebuttal.
Robert Anderson and Oscar Dennis won second and third places, respectively.

The judges for the event were Mr. Robert Koerber, donor of the cup, Mr. D. O. McComb, superintendent of the schools, and Everett Blume, attorney.

Thirty-Two Students Drop Out of School

Thirty-two students have left school since the January term for various reasons.
This group includes:
Howard Scott, Washington, D. C.; Clarence DeBolt, unknown; Ralph King, unknown; LaVon Lotter, unknown; G. Bandler, unknown; Maxine Morrison, ill.
Kenneth Reemysnyder, unknown; Louise Dowden, unknown; Joseph Spick, moved; Violet Rickett, unknown; Jeanette Fisher, ill; N. Parker, unknown; Katharine Habecker, ill; Ardilla Suhm, ill; Alice Havert, South Side; Robert Kane, Cleveland; James Wyatt, Central; Eugene Johnston, work.
Earl Schmidt, unknown; Ralph Span, moved; Wilber Span, moved; Jack Gordon, work; Garnet Holzworth, unknown; Jack Evans, Delaware, Ohio; Hildegard Jaehn, unknown; Louise Harshbarger, unknown; Billy Hartman, unknown; Ireta Krick, unknown; Raymond Vaughn, unknown.
Emory Moore, Dayton, Ohio; Allen Scott, unknown; Yvonne Shoner, South Side; Dale Mercer, sixteen; Kenneth McNeal, truant; John Johnston, Ypsilanti, Michigan; Melba Miller, sixteen; Paul Honeck, death; Dan Zollinger, Hoagland; Paul Stout, ill; Virgil McConnell, ill; Otis Reese, unknown; Margaret Abbott, unknown.
Roland Meeker—"Why do you consider Washington greater than Lincoln?"
Bill Borgmann—"Cause Washington gave us two holidays—his birthday and the Fourth of July."

At South Side
"An Ideal Husband," the English comedy written by Oscar Wilde, was presented by the 1931 senior class Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11. The cast was composed of experienced and well-known seniors. The play turned out to be very successful.

Robert Buesking, of South Side, won first place in this school in the architectural poster contest sponsored by the Fort Wayne Society of Architects. The drawing had a black sky and a skyscraper in four tones of gray and white with touches of yellow and orange. The second prize went to Barbara Stults and the third went to Ed Linn.

"The Lucky Jade," a tale of old Virginia, was presented to large audiences Friday and Saturday night at the Harrison Hill auditorium by the Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs under the direction of Mr. Roland Schafer. Graceful dancing, snappy comedy clever acting, excellent singing, and realistic settings characterized, and were predominant throughout this novel operetta.

An old fashioned spelling match was held in the Greeley Room Monday April 6, at 3:10 o'clock. Doris Vance won the match, which was held at the regular Philo meeting. Doris Vance gave a talk on "Spelling Reform."

Senior To Try For \$500 Award

Maynard Shiffer to Take Examination for Business Scholarship

Maynard C. Shiffer, senior of North Side High School, will participate in trying to win the business scholarship award of \$500. He will take an examination on the scholarship award of Grain Dealers National Mutual Fire Insurance company at Central High School.

This is the first of two examinations to determine the winner of the annual award given to some Indiana male high school senior for the purpose of pursuing a course in commerce or business administration in some Indiana university or college. This award will be made to the senior showing the greatest possibilities for a successful life in business.

The second examination will be taken in Indianapolis by the ten regional winners. Dean James William Putman, vice-president of Butler University, is chairman of the examination board.

My girl is so dumb she thinks Glaz-o-Nut is a hair tonic.

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Luenberger, Wilma Geisler First in Meet

Swimming Champ of Boys' Division Wins With Twenty Points, Girl With Eighteen

Ruth Hans, Herman Ellet Place Second; Contests Close, Interesting

North Side's girl and boy swimming champions are Wilma Geisler and Charles Luenberger. Wilma Geisler won the meet Friday night with 18 points, three firsts and one second, and Charles Luenberger gathered four firsts for 20 points. Ruth Hans and Marjorie Slack followed second and third for the girls, and Herman Ellet and Bob Nichols were second and third for the boys. The races were close and very interesting.

Charles Luenberger proved his skill first in the 40-yard free style which he won in 23.2 seconds. The next race was the 100-yard free style, and he won this easily in the time of 1:08.8. In the fancy diving there were only two divers, Luenberger and Fisher. Luenberger won this event by several points. In the last race, the 220-yard free, he finished a length ahead of his nearest opponent. His time for this event was 2:58.6. His swimming proved him to be the star of the meet.

Wilma Geisler first placed in the 40-yard free with second place. In the 100-yard free she placed first with the time of 1:27.6. She won the fancy diving contest and then took the 200-yard free race in 3:55 seconds. This gave her a total of 18 points. Last year she also won the meet. This is the first time anyone has won this individual meet twice.

Girls' Summary
40-yard free style—M. Slack, first; W. Geisler, second; R. Hans, third. Time 27.0.

40-yard side stroke—R. Hans, first; M. Scott, second; J. Spice, third. Time 35.6.

100-yard free style—W. Geisler, first; R. Shreve, second; M. Slack, third. Time 1:27.6.

200-yard back stroke—M. Slack, first; M. Spaulding, second; R. Shreve, third. Time 16.4.

40-yard breast—R. Hans, first; M. Scott, second; J. Spice, third. Time 38.6.

200-yard free style—W. Geisler, first; R. Hans, second; R. Shreve, third. Time 3:55.

Diving—Geisler, first; Shreve, second.

Boys' Summary
40-yard free style—C. Luenberger, first; B. Nichols, second; C. Stout, third. Time 23.2.

40-yard side stroke—Nichens, first; Stout, second; Scott, third. Time 30.4.

40-yard back stroke—H. Ellet, first; C. Stout, second. Time 31.8.

100-yard free style—Luenberger, first; Ellet, second; Nichols, third. Time 1:08.8.

80-yard back stroke—B. Ballou, first; D. Stauffer, second. Time 1:14.4.

200-yard free—Luenberger, first; Ellet, second; Ballou, third. Time 2:58.6.

Diving—Luenberger, first; S. Fisher, second.

Hi-Y In Swim Meet

Herman Ellet, John Rieber Win Individual Honors; Contests Are Very Close

Six prominent and well-informed Fort Wayne men spoke on the vocations of law, aviation, engineering, banking, merchandising, and medicine before the Hi-Y club during the past two months. Two meetings were given over entirely to general discussions on vocations and to club business during this same period.

A swimming meet was held April 8 in the Y. M. C. A. pool. H. Ellet and J. Rieber took the individual honors. Everyone enjoyed the meet and many interesting and close contests took place.

Tommy: "I never saw them, but I can tell about Charlie Chaplin's."

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Here Are the Best Swimmers in School



Wilma Geisler

Charles Luenberger

Wilma Geisler and Charles Luenberger won first places in the individual swimming meet for boys and girls held Friday night, April 10. This is the second year that Wilma Geisler has placed first in the individual meet. She is only a sophomore, while Charles is a senior.

Next School Year May Be Shortened

Only Nine Months of School May Be Held if Finances Run Short

The school year in 1931-32 may be cut to nine months to provide for lowering of costs. The plan adopted by the school trustees, Tuesday, March 31, in a special session was "nine months" pay for nine months school, and as much more as the board's balances can stand.

Contracts issued to teachers will be on a basis of nine months, a period from September 7 to May 13, but the year may be extended beyond that time and teachers' pay extended if the school fund balances warrant it, it was decided by board members on recommendation of Louis C. Ward, superintendent of city schools.

Mr. Ward stated, "The action of the board in obligating itself on teachers' contracts for 1931-32 is precautionary."

Additional teachers are sure to be needed in September according to the enrollments at present. With all the uncertainties in mind, it is best to have some elasticity in teachers' contracts for next year, to meet unexpected deficiencies of the budget.

The board is hoping to have a sufficient balance to operate the schools for the usual time, with corresponding pay to the teachers. They considered this plan "most workable and logical" and much better than cutting of salaries.

If the school term would end May 13, the board would cut its costs about \$120,000. No annual increments will be given teachers next year.

In the future school gymnasiums will be placed at the disposal of organizations desiring them at actual cost for the time of rental, board members decided. New rates will be made by the school administration officers.

Tennis, Golf Started

Teams Coming Along Fine; Practices Held Twice a Week

North Side's tennis and golf teams are coming along fairly well, and we may expect some real teams.

K. Geiser, D. Zehner, H. Brown, H. Eagler, H. Levin, H. Binger, and D. McCrady have turned out for tennis. Mr. Risk stated that anyone else who wished to play should turn out immediately.

Practices are to be held twice a week and two singles players and a team of doubles are to be formed. The elimination tournament will be held in the near future.

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Hobby Show to Be Held

Divided Into Six Sections; Prizes Will Be Given in Each Section

The annual Hobby Show of the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. Boys' department will be held sometime in April. The show will be divided into six sections, and rewards will be given for the best exhibits. The rules of the show are:

1. The show is open to all boys under 18 years of age of Fort Wayne and Allen county.

2. Awards will be given in each class.

3. Hobby exhibits will be accepted at the boys' division.

The six sections are as follows:

Section 1. Models.
1. Boats and ships.
2. Houses, automobiles, and carriages.

Section 2. Model Aircraft.
1. Scale model (aircraft) an construction.

2. Flying scale models (must glide).

3. Gliders.

4. Outdoor flying models (twin pushers).

Section 3. Collections.
1. Wild flowers, leaves, woods, shells, minerals, insects, moths, bugs, and seeds.

2. Stamps.

3. Coins.

Section 4. Crafts.
1. Bow and arrow.

2. Metal work.

3. Soap carving, clay and putty modeling.

4. Furniture, tables, stools, chairs.

5. Gifts.

6. Fancy woodwork.

7. Wood carving.

Section 5. Mechanical and Technical.

1. Radio and electrical apparatus.

Section 6. Special.

1. Any article made of boxwood, unfinished. No lumber used to be over four feet in length. (Suggestion—U. S. Pamphlet—"How it is made.")

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Many Plans Being Made By G. A. A.

Orders for Pins and Rings Are Being Taken This Week at Baber's

Arrangements for the Annual Banquet Are Being Made

The G. A. A. held its regular business meeting Monday, April 13. Many plans were discussed.

All girls are asked to pay their dues as soon as possible. The dues are twenty-five cents a semester.

Members of the G. A. A. who would care for pins, may obtain them at Baber's jewelry store. At the present time they have twenty-seven pins on hand and would like to sell them. The pins are priced at \$1.00 each.

Miss Schwahn has announced she is ready to take orders for sweaters. They are \$5. At the present time she has one in the office, size 34. Anyone interested can see her.

The arrangements for the annual G. A. A. banquet were discussed. The following committees were appointed: Donna Wade—General chairman.

Decorations—Edith Brendel, chairman; Esther Egolf, Katherine Shreve, Gertrude Prange.

Program—Velma Brendel, chairman; Florence Brooks, Martha Cook, LaVon Gauer.

Publicity—Jenny Spice, chairman; Marjorie Slack, Dorothy Janorschke, Ruth Shreve, Ruth Nobles.

The girls decided in favor of a hike. Jerry Baumgartner has charge of the arrangements for this.

Dancing Club Started

Many Turn Out for First Lesson Which Proves Very Successful

For the benefit of the students of North Side who are interested in learning social dancing, a Dancing Club has been organized by Miss Gross. This club meets in the girls' gym every Wednesday. Student teachers are provided for those interested.

At the last meeting approximately fifty students reported. Music for the lessons is furnished by a pianist or victrola records are used. The next lessons will be given on Wednesday night after school and every Wednesday following unless announced otherwise.

There is still time for anyone who is interested to report for lessons. Miss Gross or Miss Smith will be glad to talk to you about it or just come down to the girls' gym on Wednesday afternoon.

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Legend Payments

Final payments for the Legend should be paid in full by May 1. All those who have made partial payments may either bring the money to 110 or give it to the home room agent.

Those wishing to purchase the Legend for \$1.25 may do so in 110 or from the home room agent.

Article On Miss Harvey In Paper

Work of Publications Adviser Praised in Scholastic Editor

In the April edition of The Scholastic Editor there was an article about Miss Rowena Harvey. It tells about her scholastic work at North Side and South Side and mentions also her work as manager of the School Press and her work on the News-Sentinel. She is considered one of the best high school publications advisers in the country.

Miss Harvey was editor-in-chief of The Daily Student at Indiana University, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and graduated with Highest Distinction. Now she is serving as faculty adviser for all publications at both North and South Side High Schools, besides managing the School Press, which is located at South Side and does all the printing for all three high schools. In the summer time Miss Harvey works for the News-Sentinel, taking any position that is in need of her while the regular employees are vacationing.

With all this work under her supervision here in Fort Wayne she is serving as editor of The Compass, national organ of Theta Phi Alpha.

Papers and annuals of the two high schools have the best ratings in the United States in their divisions and have won many other honors.

Teacher Visits Iceland

Miss McKay, a former teacher in Kalispell, Montana, enjoyed a trip to Iceland recently. "Along came my fairy god-mother and flung a trip to Iceland in my lap," wrote Miss McKay to a friend. She saw a native celebration and went through a rare experience of eternal day, seeing the sun sink one night at midnight and come up an hour later in the same place.

Jack—"Woman is more beautiful than man."
Bill—"Naturally."
Jack—"No, artificially."

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FAIRFIELD at BAKER

North Side Takes Over Invitational Meet

Annual Relay To Be Given Here Tomorrow

Eleven Schools Are to Participate in Meet; Many Events Are on Program

Ribbons to Be Awarded First Five Places in Each Event

The First Annual North Side Relays will be held tomorrow, Saturday April 18. Eleven schools will be entered in the meet, which will be an annual affair. The teams competing will be North Side, Central, South Side, Wabash, Huntington, Marion, Bluffton, Auburn, Kendallville, Garrett, and Decatur.

The meet has been an annual event of the South Side track, but since the northern oval is now considered to be one of the best in the state and since South Side was considering abandoning the meet this year, North Side has taken it over and will continue to hold it annually.

Fourteen events have been scheduled. They are the 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay, double medley relay (two 220-yard dashes and two 440-yard dashes), sprint medley (two 110-yard dashes and a 220-yard dash), shuttle hurdle relay (ten low hurdles, each man 110 yards), football letterman's relay (880 yards), and the freshman relay (880 yards). The individual events are the 20-yard dash, 440-yard dash, broad jump, high jump, low hurdles, high hurdles, and the freshman mile.

Ribbons will be awarded to winners of first five places in each event, for first place a blue ribbon; second, red; third, green; fourth, yellow; and fifth, white.

This meet will start promptly at 1 p. m., and should be closely contested throughout.

Home Room 224 Takes Net Title

Close Games Featured in Basketball Tournament; 332 Was Runner-Up

The final game of the championship fight for home room basketball has ended, with the crowning of 224 as champs. They defeated 332 by the score of 18 to 7. This tournament was full of surprises, upsets, and thrilling games.

The championship team was composed of Ayres, Champe, Bickel, Cowan, and Eagle. The other finalist team was Blosser, Gruber, Henig, Zehner, Dehl, and Gillie.

The game was very close, the first half ended with 332 holding a 4 to 2 lead. Their defense "cracked" the second half and they were swept off their feet by 224. The winners are from a junior home room.

The final game of the first consolation round has also ended, it being a closer game with 221 winning over 112 by a 12 to 10 score.

This team was made up of Latham, Boegli, Arnold, Schlup, and Vachon. Finkhouse, Parker, Weaver, Snider, and Stockwell comprised the losers in this game. This was a closer and harder fought game than the final of the championship round.

The winners will have their names engraved on the trophy and it will be presented at some early assembly. The date has not yet been announced.

Spring Football to Begin

Coach Seeking Good Material for Next Year; All Underclassmen Out

About this time every year spring football is started to check over material for next year and to discover new material.

Spring football will start next Monday and Tuesday for freshmen and sophomores. All underclassmen are urged to come out. All the equipment needed is a gym suit and plenty of pep.

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Bucking Bronco Throws Those Who Would Ride It For Prize of Candy

If you think you can ride a horse, just try to ride the bucking bronco that Hyrie Ivy has just turned loose in the swimming pool. So far only two people have been able to ride it. Mr. Ivy, who was one of the two, offered a candy bar to the first boy and girl who could ride it. Joe Briggs got it for the boys but no girl has accomplished the feat as yet.

This horse must be mounted in the deep water, and in the presence of Mr. Ivy himself, and the rider must remain on it for at least one minute.

It looks so peaceful out on the pool riding the gentle swells, but if you think it is easy to ride, just ask anyone who has tried.

This bronco has thrown more people in one day than any other horse has in a week.

South Bend Wins Meet

First Indiana High School Swimming Contest Held at Columbus

South Bend won the first Indiana high school swimming meet at Columbus, Indiana, with 28 points. Washington and East Chicago were second with 19 points, Whiting third with 18 points, Columbus fourth with 12 points; Hammond won 8 points, Richmond, 3 points. Kokomo and French Lick failed to score.

This was the first meet to be conducted by the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

Nobles, South Bend swimmer, was high point man with two first places, one in the 40-yard free and one in the 100-yard free.

North Side did not attend the meet this year but Hyrie Ivy, swimming instructor of boys at North Side, says it will be represented next year.

The Athletic Association is not backing the swimmers financially.

Summary
100-yard breast stroke—First, Anderson (WEC); second, Speichert (H); third, Englebert (R); fourth, Fett (SB). Time 1:18.6.

100-yard free style—First, Noble (SB); second, Roman (WEC); third, Lazar (WEC), and fourth, Lucas (C). Time :11.4.

40-yard free style—First, Noble (SB); second, Fox (SB); third, Antilla (W), and fourth, Englebert (R). Time :20.4.

100-yard back stroke—First, Ehlers (W); second, Leslie (C); third, Lah (H), and fourth, Bass (C). Time 1:12.4.

220-yard free style—First, Lazar (WEC); second, Frill (SB); third, Lucas (C), and fourth, Kiraly (W). Time 2:43.8.

Fancy diving—First, Brown (SB); second, Wilson (C); third, Lugosan (WEC), and fourth, Haskins (SB).

160-yard relay—First, Whiting (Kiraly, Antilla, Love and Oliver); second, South Bend; third, Washington of East Chicago, and fourth, Columbus. Time 1:25.2.

120-yard medley relay—First, Whiting (Ehlers, Olezewski and Green); second, Hammond; third, South Bend, and fourth, Columbus. Time 1:15.4.

Students Prepare Track

Coach Is Assisted by Manual Training Classes and Other Pupils

The track at North Side was ready for use in time for the track meet Saturday. On Thursday and Friday pupils from the study hall and the manual training classes helped put the track in condition.

Rollo Chambers, track coach at North Side, hired Glen Brendel, Louis Brendel, and Jack Gordon to help until the job was finished. The cinders were screened to a depth of two inches on the straight-away. A pit for pole vaulting, high jumping and broad jumping was dug. The track boys also helped during their practice time.

Thursday morning manual training classes and pupils from the study hall put up the bleachers.

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N.S. Tracksters Stack Up Score in First Meet

Clean Sweep Made of All First Places Except in Mile Run; Vauris Is Star

No Dash Records Neared as As Track was Still Soft

In the first outdoor meet of the 1931 season, the North Side thinly clad stacked up a 72-27 victory over the Goshen squad on the Reds' home paths last Saturday.

The home gang made a clean sweep of all the first places except the mile run where North Side was forced to take a second and third, while Bute of Goshen took first. Goshen's other two firsts came when the Redskins mile relay team was disqualified, and Getz and Yoder took first and second in the pole vault, with Houser taking third for North Side.

It was an exceptionally fine day for track and quite a crowd turned out. No records were neared as the track had recently been finished and was still soft.

From the way things look, the Redskins are out to big things on the cinders this year, Vauris, Esterline, and Sessler already showing a marked desire for stacking up points. According to the way South Side and Central's teams are working it looks as if the present city champs will have little trouble maintaining their title this year.

The summary:
440-yard dash—Esterline (NS) first, Sessler (NS) second, and Bozer (NS) third. Time 10.8.
220-yard dash—Esterline (NS) first, Bozer (NS) second, Hope (G) third. Time 24 seconds.

440-yard run—Brosius (NS) first, Leeper (NS) second, Donovan (G) third. Time 54.8 seconds.

220-low hurdles—Vauris (NS) first, Esterline (NS) second, Sessler (NS) third. Time 27.2 seconds.

120-high hurdles—Sessler and Vauris (NS) tied for first, Wogoman (G) third. Time 16.5.

Broad jump—Vauris (NS) first, Esterline (NS) second, Elliott (G) third. Distance, 19 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Pole vault—Getz (G) first, Yoder (G) second, and Houser (NS) third. Height, 10 feet.

High jump—Vauris (NS) first, Wogoman (G) and Habecker (NS) tied for second place. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Shot put—H. Stewart (NS) first, J. Hope (G) second, and Whittle (G) third. Distance, 42 feet 6 inches.

880-yard run—Brosius (NS) first, Kripe (G) second, Owen (NS) third. Time, 2:10.8.

Mile run—Bute (G) first, Blackburn (NS) second, McPherron (G) third. Time, 3:11.6.

880 relay—Esterline, Leeper, Sessler, Vauris (NS) first, Wogoman, Williams, Donovan, Yoder (Goshen), second. Time 1:38.8.

Mile relay—Kripe, Culp, Lewis, Bigler (G) first; Geyer, Neale, Owen, Brosius (NS) (disqualified).

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Doesn't it hurt your eyes to look at those brilliant red sweaters the lettermen have just recently donned? Some of those seniors who have three great big white circles on one arm look like army

officers or something—were not sure just what, but anyhow we think they're great and they surely deserved them.

Aren't the yell leaders good to look at in them all white ones tho. Don't you think North Side has a splendid bunch of athletes this year? It really makes one feel all thrilly to watch them walk up on the stage and receive them from Mark Bills.

Don't you think Mark handled the program well. We thought it was real interesting the way he inserted a bit of humor into the thing when he told about Slim Vauris and the little five-foot seven center who held him down. "Doc" King was late but better late than never so the story goes. He didn't know we were laughing about that listening apparatus sticking out

Many Promissory Notes Are Unpaid

Unless Paid by End of Week, Holders Will Receive No More Papers

Many promissory notes for subscriptions to the Northern which were due March 20, are still unpaid. If these notes are paid up immediately, North Side will be sure of the cup which is to be awarded to the school, either North Side or South Side, having the highest percent of paid subscriptions to their school paper. However, if these notes are not paid, the outlook is not so good.

Eloise Dreisbach, circulation manager, said that the promissory notes were being paid very slowly, and the outcome of the circulation contest between the Northern and the South Side Times looks very discouraging unless they are paid soon.

She also said that all home room agents should redouble their efforts to secure payments in full for these promissory notes, as all subscribers who have not paid theirs by the end of this week will run the risk of receiving no more papers, and will also have the refund on their locks confiscated at the end of the semester in order to pay for the notes.

Family
Washings

SLICK'S

Girls' Athletic Schedule Made

Baseball, Golf, Tennis, Track Among Activities Planned For This Spring

Following is the schedule of events which will be followed by the girls athletic department for outside activities.

Monday—Junior and Senior—Baseball.

Tuesday—Freshman and Sophomore—Baseball.

Wednesday—Sixth Period, golf.

Thursday—Fifth period, tennis.

When the girls have had sufficient practice, there will be an inter-class baseball tournament.

There will also be a tennis tournament if the weather permits.

The girls and advisers are organizing track teams in the gym classes and there will be four events to be entered in the meet. They include 75-yard dash, running broad jump, high jump, and shot put with a basketball.

The regular annual G. A. A. banquet will be held May 1.

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Huntington Wins Track Meet Easily

Rice, Schepper Score Three Firsts Each to Help Vikings Win

While our track team was running away with their meet with Goshen Saturday, the Huntington High School team was also winning their first meet of the season. They won the triangular meet between Andrews, Huntington township, and themselves, held at the Kriegbaum athletic field just north of Huntington.

Huntington won their meet by as large a margin as we did. They scored 70 1/2 points while Huntington township scored 20 1/2 points. Andrews brought up the rear by scoring only nine points.

Two men, both of the Huntington team, scored three firsts each. Rice won his in the 100-yard dash, the shot put, and the broad jump, while Schepper won the high jump, the pole vault, and the 220-yard dash.

Huntington placed in the events as follows:

High jump—First and second.
100-yard dash—First and third.
High hurdles—First and second.
Mile run—First.
Pole vault—First.
440-yard run—First and second.
220-yard dash—First and third.
220-low hurdles—Second.
Shot put—First and third.
Broad jump—First, second, and third.
Half-mile run—First and second.
Half-mile relay—First.
Huntington will meet Garrett at Garrett next Tuesday afternoon.

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"Northerner" Again Wins All-American

Paper Given Highest Rating in N. S. P. A.; Critical Service Is Received

Is Third Consecutive Year Weekly Has Received Best Award

The Northerner has again received the highest rating in the National Scholastic Press Association, according to the score sheet and rating card received Wednesday from the headquarters of the association at the University of Minnesota. The All-American award is the rating received, which is indicative of a "superior" paper, the score card says.

The score for the contest was based on news values, news sources, news writing and editing, editorials and entertaining matter, headlines, typography, and make-up.

Four consecutive issues from last semester were issued. Two of these were marked for errors and good points by the judges. There were no adverse criticisms on the editorial page, none on news sources and news values and little on news writing, the fault being that students put in comment on a party being "successful" or "entertaining." Some of the headlines were criticised for being unbalanced, that is, not all of the lines being of the same length. The fact that all of the longer stories did not contain sub-heads was pointed out.

This is the third consecutive year that the Northerner has received the All-American rating from the N. S. P. A. For the last two years it has received the first class rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and last fall the paper received a silver cup from the I. H. S. P. A. for the best paper in the state in schools having an enrollment between 500 and 1,000.

Class Schedule For Next Term Announced

(Continued from page 1)

Public S. 1—Period 1.
Jr.—Periods 2, 3.
Alg. 1—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8.
Alg. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8.
Alg. 3—Period 4.
Alg. 4—Period 3.
Geom. 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.
Geom. 2—Periods 1, 3, 7.
Geom. 3—Period 4.
Citiz. 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
Citiz. 2—Periods 2, 4.
History 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
History 2—Periods 2, 4, 7.
History 3—Periods 1, 3, 6, 8.
History 4—Periods 2, 7.
Economics—Periods 1, 3, 6, 8.
Civics—Periods 1, 2, 4, 7.
French 1—Periods 1, 2.
French 2—Period 2.
French 3—Period 6.
French 4—Period 8.
French 5—Period 4.
French 7—Period 7.
French 8—
German 1—Period 7.
German 2—Period 6.
German 3—Period 3.
German 4—Period 2.
Latin 1—Periods 1, 3, 6.
Latin 2—Periods 3, 7.
Latin 3—Periods 2, 4, 8.
Latin 4—Periods 4, 7.
Latin 5—Period 1.
Latin 7—Period 6.
Latin 8—Period 8.
Biology 1—Period 6.
Biology 2—Period 2.
P. Geo. 1—Periods 1, 4, 8.
P. Geo. 2—Period 2.
Botany 1—Periods 1, lab. 2 Monday.
Periods 3, lab. 4 Monday.
Periods 7, lab. 8 Monday.
Botany 2—Period 6, lab. 5 Monday.
Physics 1—Periods 1, lab. 2 Monday.
Periods 4, lab. 5 Monday.
Periods 8, lab. 7 Monday.
Physics 2—Periods 3, lab. 2 Friday.
Periods 6, lab. 5 Friday.
Chem. 1—Periods 1, lab. 2 Monday.
Periods 8, lab. 7 Monday.
Chem. 2—Periods 4, lab. 5 Monday.
Arith.—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.
Office Prac.—Periods 4, 6.
Bookkeeping 1—Periods 1, 3, 7, 8.
Bookkeeping 2—Periods 2, 6.
Sten. 1—Periods 1-2, 7-8.
Sten. 2—Periods 7-8.
Sten. 3—Periods 3-4.
Sten. 4—Periods 1-2.
Com. Geo.—Period 7.
Indus. Arts 1—Period 1-2, 3-4, 5-6.
Indus. Arts 2—Periods 1-2, Wood.
1-2, Metal.
Indus. Arts 3—Periods 1-2, Wood.
1-2, Metal.
7-8, Metal.
Indus. Arts 4—Periods 7-8, Metal.
7-8, Wood.
Mech. Drg.—Periods 1-2, 7-8.
Home Ec 1—Periods 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8.
Home Ec 2—Periods 1-2, 7-8.
Home Ec 3—Periods 1-2.
Home Ec 4—Periods 4-5.
Art 1—Periods 3-4.
Art 2—Periods 7-8.
Art 3—Periods 5-4.
Art 4—Periods 1-2.
Art 5—Period 7.
Art 6—Period 8.
Art 7—Period 1.
Art 8—Period 2.
Music. Ap.—Period 2.
Health (B)—Periods 2, 6, 8.
Health (G)—Periods 1, 3, 8.
Sightseer—"I say, old man, did Paul Revere ride along this road?"
Farmer—"I've been in this 'ere field since 6 o'clock and I hain't seen him."

What's Doing

In Miss Martha Beierlein's 9B sewing classes much enthusiasm has been expressed over the new spring dresses which the girls are making for themselves. In addition to the thrill which all girls receive upon finishing their first dress, these dresses are so "summery" and dainty, that they must furnish inspirations in themselves.

Dainty spring frocks are also being made in Miss Martha Beierlein's advanced clothing class, several of which will probably be seen at many of North Side's approaching social functions.

Miss Alexander's 9B biology classes are studying characteristics of the roots. Miss Alexander's 9A's are studying about flowers.

Her 11B botany class is studying about the underground stems. After finishing this, they will study about flowers.

Mr. Risk's 11A botany classes are studying about fungus plants and these include yeast plants, mushrooms, rust, puff-balls, etc. The class will soon start the study of spring flowers.

Mr. Suter's 12B chemistry classes are studying about solutions. In laboratory they are finding the water crystallization in gypsum and copper sulphate.

Mr. Suter's 12A chemistry classes are studying the compounds of coal coke, charcoal, diamonds, etc. In the laboratory they are studying about the percent of crystal acid in lemons.

Mr. Chambers' 11B classes are finishing the subject of air pressure and getting ready to take up heat.

Mr. Chambers' 11A classes are finishing the study of simple machines, and are getting ready to take up the study of electricity and magnetism.

Miss Auman's German I class is learning to count and give the multiplication table in German.

Students in German II are studying relative pronouns and transposed word order.

German III is studying Model Auxiliaries, and German IV is reading the very interesting story of Germelshausen.

Miss Nelson's French II class is finishing the grammar and reading short stories.

French III started "Sans Famille," and the advanced class is reading "Le Conte de Monte Cristo" by Dumas.

Some of Miss Nelson's students are also corresponding with students in France.

Miss Bowen's 9B class is enjoying the myth of "Persous and the Monster." The 9A's are learning the comparison of adjectives and they are reading the story of "The Girl Who Became a Spider."

Miss Bowen's 10A's are finishing the second book of Caesar.

Miss Gross' third period class is finishing "Sans Famille." They are also making maps of France showing the voyages of the hero, Reni.

Rollo Mosher's history 2 classes are studying the development of big business after the Civil War. His civics classes are studying Indiana state government.

Mr. Kimes' 12A Civics classes are studying county and township government. His economics classes are studying the subject of banking, the periods and types, stressing the Federal Reserve.

Mr. Sinks' history 4 classes are studying the Reign of Napoleon III and the third French Revolution. His history 3 classes are studying Rome during the Empire.

Miss Gertrude Zook's 9B and 9A classes are working on perspective while her 10B classes are working on textile designing.

Tri Tri Angle

I love Jack, and he loves Mae,
But she is all for Roy.
He wants Kay, who will not play
With him 'cause Bob's her boy.

Bob likes Louise, who's hard to please,
For she's the girl for Lee,
But that can't be—as you can see—
'Cause he's in love with me.

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Contest Winner Is North Side History Student

Mary Jane Chasey Awarded First Place for Girls in General Pershing Essay

Rodger Hackman of Central Is Boy Champion; Both Get Free Trip

Mary Jane Chasey, a sophomore history student of Miss Hazel Plummer, was announced the girl winner of the General Pershing Essay contest, sponsored by the News-Sentinel.

The award is a trip to Washington with all expenses paid in addition to ten dollars spending money. The essay subject was "Lessons to Be Learned From General Pershing," whose story of the World War appeared in the daily paper. Rodger Hackman, a boy from Central, received the same honor.

The trip will start April 28 and come to a close May 2. The itinerary will include Gettysburg, Arlington, Mount Vernon, Washington, D. C., Alexandria, and Annapolis, the United States Naval Training School. The group will have a personal introduction to President Hoover.

Several other North Side students participated in the contest. Mary Lou Barnett, Merritt Bachstein, Eleanor Baker, Margaret Bollman, Howard Youse, Ruth Hessert, and Bill Ballou entered their essays in the competition.

Visit Art Exhibit

Hoosier Artists' Paintings on Display at Woman's Club; Third Annual Showing

The Art club and friends of the members were guests of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon. They had a very delightful time admiring the work of the Hoosier artists.

These were selected from the Hoosier Salon which held its third annual exhibit this year at Marshall Field's.

Among the 44 contributors whose pictures were exhibited were Sara Bard, Edgar Forkner, William Forsythe, Olive Rush, Lucy Hartrath, Carl Graf, Homer Davison, Glada Lockhart, and Walter Louderback.

Hi-Y Meeting Postponed; Various Reasons Are Given

The regular Hi-Y meeting held Wednesday at 12:15, was adjourned immediately after the roll had been taken. The causes of this were: that the weather was too hot for a meeting, that no special program had been planned, and that adviser, Rollo Chambers, was busy purchasing some track equipment. Also, many of the members were absent training for track.

No meeting will be held next week unless a notice to that effect is posted on the bulletin board.

Study Relief Work

At the John Simpson Junior High School, Mansfield, Ohio, the pupils have taken up Junior Red Cross in classes. They are studying the text, "Red Cross Course in First Aid." They demonstrate the work in class and then discuss the text.

Constructing Large Craft

A boy in the manual training department of Olympia, Washington, is building a sailboat which promises to be the largest craft constructed at school. The boat is to be 18 feet long and five feet wide and will carry about 90 square feet of sail.

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SOCIETY

Our well-known and estimable Holly Club surely has accomplished something. Beloved spring vacation proved an excellent time for the Holly Club members to show their stuff. For many weeks these girls had wished and hoped for a clubhouse, and then suddenly one was donated. It wasn't very beautiful, for it had once been a chicken coop containing pigeons, rabbits, and chickens. Six years of dirt and dust lay thick upon the floor, ceiling, and walls, besides much old furniture and enough scrap lumber to build a new barn.

On the appointed cleaning day, only four of the girls showed up in the morning. It was raining and snowing in shifts on the treasured boxes which the girls intended to use as wall board to cover up the worst dirt.

One look at that barn was enough to give anyone indigestion, since the girls soon found the dirt was thick enough to shovel out. Jerry Baumgartner proved an expert hand at the ax (except that it slipped several times and narrowly missed scalping Mary Lou Barnett). Jerry and Francis Hathaway left during the morning on an errand for the clubhouse and on coming back were shocked to see Mary and Evangeline Klingman almost hidden by a shower of dirt and sticks. You see, Vange thought she'd take down the ancient pigeon nests. (You can imagine she wished she hadn't.)

However, the afternoon brought six other girls to a still hopeless clubhouse. When the house had been paneled with the cutest wallboard only over the double window, curtains were put up in a hurry and the effect was thrilling. It was an inspiration.

That night the industrious workers were rewarded by an Easter party in which egg hunts resulted in failure since everyone ate the eggs she found before counting them.

That well-known game, "Truth Consequences," had better results. (If you ever want to find out anything just play that game.)

After a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, Frances Hathaway at a late hour a group of weary Holly Berries tramped homeward.

The Holly Clubs are Helen Schack, Billy Johnston, Jerry Baumgartner, Mary E. Klingman, Mary Reamer, Floy Edna Frank, Vivian Becca, Mary Lou Barnett, and Mary Lou Erb.

If you need any interior decorating done in a hurry, just call on the Holly Club.

The first meeting will be held in the new quarters tonight so—"There'll Be a Hot Time in That Old Barn Tonight."

Sunday evening Ruth Nobles entertained a few of her friends at bridge party. The guests were Virginia Bruick, Harriet Tonkel, Aimee Jane Compere, and Melba Hartman.

Eloise Dreisbach gave a roller skating party Friday evening after which the guests enjoyed dancing and a lunch at the home of the hostess. Those who were entertained are Phyllis Lines, Mabel Brower, Marjorie Schrock, Jane Emrick, Mary Helen Geyer, Mary Margaret Vesey, Margaret Thomas, Jack Gordon, Art Richard, Bob Kaade, Jules Dalton, John Kleinhaus, Bob Anderson, Russel Schoepke, Jack Bailey.

Lewis Kenyon, who graduated last

SPORTS As You Like 'em

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Read it first in the
Journal-Gazette

Reward for Children Found in Delicious Cake Baked By 9B's

"Cake! Delicious freshly baked cake with creamy butterscotch icing!—Doesn't that make your mouth water? Well, it was just such a cake that Miss DeVilbiss brought down to 110 the other day with which to tantalize the staff. (Personally we think that maybe she was more than a little bit proud of it—but then she should be—it looked SO good!) Everyone was awfully disappointed because she simply refused to give us even a teeny little bite! It seems that she was on her way over to Howard's Grocery to give it to Mr. Howard—(sounds bad, doesn't it?)

You see, it was this way! Mr. Howard was so sure of the cooking ability of the 9B's that he asked them to bake a cake for him—(no! He didn't eat it!)—instead he put it on display and let all his customers taste it. Now who said there wasn't any reward for good children? The "big idea" was to demonstrate I. G. A. Pastry Flour—and if the cake was as good as it looked, the flour must have been "purty good", and the cooks—well the cooks must have been good, too!

At Central

Central had 77 persons who made the honor roll. The frosh had 23 persons, then the juniors came along with 10 persons. Mary Ellen Heit led the seniors with two A+'s. Marion Joyce led the sophs with five A's.

The Central Booster club is going to sponsor an annual dance for the athletes. Carl Brenner's orchestra is to play.

Paul Luecke has been given radio operator's license. This requires a long and hard grind on the study of radio and Central is very proud of him. He is the first high school boy in the city to obtain a license.

Central girls prefer boys with dark hair and dark eyes, a questionnaire shows.

"Little Women" Is Play

"Little Women" is to be played by the Junior Repertory company of Central High, Minneapolis, Minnesota. This play promises to be a big success because of the popularity of the book.

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Mid-Semester Honor Roll Is Announced

Seniors Head List With
Twenty-Two Members;
Juniors Are Close
Behind

Girls Greatly Outnumber
Boys With Forty-Six
To Nineteen

That sixty-five students have made the mid-semester honor roll, was announced by M. H. Northrop, principal. The seniors head the list with twenty-two members, followed closely by the juniors who have seventeen members listed. The sophomores and freshmen are tied with thirteen each.

This is an increase of three members over the mid-semester honor roll of last fall, when sixty-two students were recorded.

The girls greatly outnumber the boys with forty-six to their credit, while the boys have only nineteen mentioned.

In order to make the honor roll it is necessary to have three A's and no grades lower than B.

The honor roll is as follows:

Seniors
William Borgmann, Chester Briggs, Doris Buecker, Carl Doherty, Eloise Dreisbach, Richard Egly, Evelyn Eisenhut, Bernadine Field, Wilma Kimball, Dorothy Leasure, Evelyn Morton, Josephine Moyer, Vera Pfeiffer, Gertrude Prange, Ruth Pressler, Marion Ringle, Maynard Shiffer, Elma Slater, Jennie Spice, Eileen Stein, Vivia Stout, Margaret Thomas.

Juniors
Randolph Barnes, Mary Lou Barnett, Geraldine Baumgartner, Virginia Blume, Oscar Dennis, Mary Louise Erb, Floy Frank, Lona Fredrick, Frances Hathaway, Maxine Miller, Don Moorhead, Ella Morton, Mildred Price, Frederick Rahdert, Mary Reamer, John Schoedel, Edward Spitzer.

Sophomores
Margaret Bolman, William Cleaver, Ruth Evans, Ted Grisell, Ruth Hessert, Richard Scott, William Schafenacker, Mary Schroff, Leo Stewart, Marjorie Stockman, Kathleen Walsh, Barbara Warner, Howard Youse.

Freshmen
Jane Bartholomew, Florence Brooks, Ruth Gideon, Billie Markey, James Meeker, Helen Mundt, Phyllis Nieman, Vivian Paschal, Martha Rahdert, Doris Rush, Faye Shiffer, Marie Wittenberger.

Annual Home Ec Banquet Tonight

All Club Members Are In-
vited to Attend Big
Social Event

Tonight is the date scheduled for the annual spring Home Economics Club banquet. The three committees, headed by Vivia Stout, chairman of the program committee, Lucille Finkhausen, chairman of the decoration committee, and Leona Burchard, chairman of the social committee, have completed their arrangements and have all their plans well in hand.

All Home Economics Club members who are planning on attending the banquet this evening should try to be here by shortly after 5 o'clock as it will begin about 5:15 or 5:30 o'clock. Several tables will be placed in Miss Martha Beierlein's room, Room 123, to accommodate the large number of girls expected. As yet, however, the table decorations have been kept secret by the members of that committee, although the color scheme will probably be carried out in spring colors.

The program committee has planned a very novel as well as interesting program, consisting of toasts by Mary Grogg, Ruth Pressler, Mildred Oelslaeger, and Wilhelmine Kopp, with Mary Louise Urb, president of the club, acting as toastmistress. The Home Ec pins will be presented at this time also, as well as the special awards to be given to those girls who have earned 3,000 or more points. And to top the whole thing off, a stunt which promises to be exceptionally good, is being planned by the members of the senior class.

The Northerner Recognised For Its' Clever Ideas

In the Quill and Scroll, a magazine for high school journalists, North Side's publication, "The Northerner," has gained recognition because of the novel and clever idea of their grade school edition of the paper which is published once each semester. Of course, it explains the system and purposes of this edition which are meant to be suggestive to other high school papers in the way of making a better publication.

Girl Reserve Banquet

To Be Held April 25

The Girl Reserve Banquet will be held on Saturday, April 25, at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Michaud or Miss Foster.

The next Girl Reserve meeting will be Monday, April 27, in Room 312.

Japanese Garden Planned for Prom

Banks Kennedy of Paramount, Offers His Help to Junior Committees

Banks Kennedy, organist at the Paramount Theater, has kindly offered to help the juniors with plans for the annual Junior Prom which is to be held Saturday, May 2 in the cafeteria. John Bickel, president of the class, is directing the arrangements.

Members of the decoration committee in charge of Frances Hathaway and the entertainment committee under Floy Edna Frank have joined forces and are putting forth every effort to make the decorations beautiful. Mr. Kennedy has offered the use of any of his material and decoration.

The committees have planned to have a Japanese garden which will be a unique and novel attraction. Appropriate favors have been decided upon and they are very clever.

A peppy orchestra will furnish music for the event. Admission prices will be \$1.00 a couple and 75 cents stag.

Everyone is welcome. So come and bring your friends. Remember, the Junior Prom is one of the biggest events of the year and is only surpassed by the Senior Commencement dance!

Letterman's Dance Proves Big Success

Large Crowds Attend Affair
Sponsored by Booster
Club in Cafeteria

A large number of people attended the dance given last Saturday night in honor of the Lettermen. The dance which was sponsored by the Booster Club was held in the cafeteria with Carl Brenner's orchestra furnishing the music.

During the evening tiny hats tied with red and white streamers, were presented as favors to the Lettermen. Confetti and serpentine were also distributed among the couples.

Robert Kaade, president of the Booster Club, was in charge of the dance, assisted by Edith Brendel, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Shookman, vice-president. Margaret Loneragan was chairman of the decorations which were carried out in red and white paper. Charlotte Latker was in charge of the committee on favors.

Chaperones for the dance included Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaade, Mr. and Mrs. Brendel, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Hilda Auman, Mr. Charles Dickenson, and Mr. Mark Bills.

Inexperienced Debaters Form Practice Teams

Last Thursday the inexperienced debaters debated with a large group of Churubusco debaters. In the afternoon North Side's team had the affirmative side—"Resolved that the present Chain Store System should not be abolished."

This team was composed of Mary Reamer, Floy Edna Frank and Edwin Meisner. At 7 o'clock the negative team debated, those on this team being David Peters, Frances Hathaway, and Edwin Meisner. John Stoner, debate coach, said he was pleased with the results since this was these students' first practice debate. Both sides were given suggestions to improve their speeches and were given helpful hints on debating.

Agnes Wilkening, Central varsity debater, has asked the North Side debaters to form sub-teams to debate with inexperienced Centralites to give both teams more experience. She hopes to arrange two series of debates on the Chain Store question and on Installment Buying. These debates will be prepared soon.

Notice

A Wahl rosewood pencil has been lost some place in the school. Anyone having information concerning this pencil should see Mary Catherine Scheid or report it to the office. Reward for return.

Miss Smith In 1922 Prunella; Again Aids It

Physical Education Teacher
Was in Original Cast at
Central; Now Coaches
Dancing

Some Costumes of Former
Players Will Be Used
Again

Rehearsals for the Senior Play are being held under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter almost every day, and the cast is becoming efficient in point of lines and gesture.

Costumes constitute an important detail of "Prunella" or "Love on a Dutch Garden." Since this play was given nine years ago at Central and many of the cast members are still in town, Miss Suter is utilizing their material to advantage. Joseph Dye's costume will be used for one of the mummies. All of the mummies will be attired in ballet costumes. The costumes will be quite elaborate as well as the scenery. Some characters will change dress during the three acts.

Wilma Kimball has been appointed to take charge of the advertising and programs. Only fathers of senior members will be solicited.

Miss Gretchen Smith, physical education instructor at North Side, appeared in the cast of nine years ago and is assisting in setting the dances that will be presented.

Following are the cast members:

Nine years ago—Boy, Kathryn Wilson; first gardener, Robert Fonk; second gardener, Walter Posselt; third gardener, Marshall Walters; Queer, a servant, Phyllis Bales; Prunella, Hertha Ann Stein; Privacy, Mabel Fry; Prim, Wilda Cline; Prude, Helen Pape; Quaint, a servant, Wyona Welch; Pierrot, Charles Miles; Scaramel, Havard McMiller; Kennel, Stephen Bond; Callon, Joseph Dye; Month Herbert pike; Hawk, William Hand; Doll, Sophia Irmesker; Towdry, Ruth Goldberger; Romp, Gretchen Smith; Coquette, Margaret Heine; Tenor Sap Bowers; Love (a statue), LeMar Lehman. The cast now: Boy, Mary M. Vesey; First Gardener, Bell Borgmann; Second Gardener, Harry Leeper; Third Gardener, Bill Barley; Queer, a servant, Bernadine Field; Prunella, Marjorie Schank; Privacy, Charlotte Latker; Prim, Jeannette Popp; Prude, Phyllis Lines; Quaint, a servant, Wilma Kimball; Pierrot, Bob Kaade; Scaramel, Bob Anderson; Kennel, Eugene Finkhouse; Callon, Dorothy McComb; Mouth, Roland Muer; Hawk, Richard Egly; Doll, Betty Shookman; Towdry, Anna Belle Haub; Romp, Mary Jane Scott; Coquette, Jennie Spice; Mummer, Elsie Schuman; Tenor, Robert Gallmeyer; Love (a statue), Art Richard.

Quill and Scroll Members Chosen

Eleven Seniors Are Reward-
ed With Membership in
Journalism Society

Eleven seniors were chosen for the National Honor Society for high school journalists or the Quill and Scroll Club.

In order to be a member of this organization one must be a senior and scholastically in the upper third of his class. Any outstanding work in publications is considered. It is necessary either to have given long service or to hold a responsible position on the Legend or Northerner staffs. The behavior of the student in and about all school activities is also considered when he is considered for membership in this society.

The seniors chosen by Miss Rowena Harvey for membership in the Quill and Scroll are: Mable Brower, Juanita Fredrick, Bernadine Field, Anna Belle Hart, Wilma Kimball, Evalyn Morton, Jeannette Popp, Thelma Turner, Evalyn Eisenhut, Marie Kronk, and Gertrude Prange.

Garden Club To Visit City Green Houses Today

The Garden Club will hold its second meeting of the year today in Room 212 at 3:10 o'clock. After a short business session the club will journey to Lawton Park where they will be shown through the City Green Houses. These Green Houses are particularly interesting now as the Park Board now has there most of their plants which are to be planted in the city parks within the next two weeks. All members are urged to be prompt in coming to this meeting as it is desired to start to the Green Houses as soon as possible.

Have Highest Grades In Class



Gertrude Prange



Maynard Shiffer

A boy and a girl took senior honors this year, Maynard Shiffer becoming valedictorian and Gertrude Prange salutatorian. Seventeen others are on the four-year honor roll.

Health Films Are Shown to Students

Mr. Byfield From State
Board Displays Reels for
Three Days in 312

Mr. Byfield of the State Board of Health has spent the last three days in Room 312 showing reels on health. He is covering the whole state, spending from three days in large schools to covering three small schools in one day. He shows different pictures during the three days but shows the same reels several times in one day.

All students from the study hall were allowed to attend any period. All health classes attended, and the botany and biology classes went on Monday. Thursday two reels on posture were shown and one reel entitled "Ricky Bones." Friday several reels were shown on the eye, teeth, and diphtheria. On Monday, reproduction of the lower plants and animals was shown. There was also a reel on tuberculosis.

Out of the three days, there was an attendance of approximately nine hundred, showing these pictures to about five hundred different students which is half the student body of North Side.

Forensic League Members Selected

Seven North Side Students
Chosen for Membership
In Organization

Seven students at North Side have earned enough points in debating to secure their membership to the National Forensic League and also to title their instructor, Mr. John Stoner, to membership. The memberships are being sent in at present and the pins will probably be awarded in an assembly sometime in the near future.

The new members of the North Side chapter of the organization are: Mr. John Stoner, Van Hagenbaugh, Roland Meeker, Robert Gallmeyer, Anna Marie Kestner, Oscar Dennis, Mary Lou Barnett, and Harold Cox. Miss Mary Cromer, Robert Kaade, and Robert Anderson are already members of the league.

Northerner Staff Holds Meeting

Members Requested to Get
Stories in On Time; Check
Them in and Out

On Monday, April 20, a Northerner staff meeting was held. Juanita Fredrick, the publisher, asked the staff members to check their stories in and out and to hand them in on time. If possible, all stories should be typed.

Wilma Kimball, the business manager, said that anyone who thought they could get an ad should report to her. All mail should be given to the publisher or to Miss Harvey, it was announced, to avoid lost mail.

After the members filled out cards containing information to be used for choosing the staff for next semester Miss Harvey announced that the annual Northerner picnic will be held May 30.

Tulip Bulbs in Blossom; Make Teacher Feel Proud

Don Zehner gave Miss Julia Alexander, biology teacher, some tulips two years ago. Henry Fortmeyer, head janitor at North Side, planted these bulbs in front of the windows of her biology classroom. Now the tulips are in blossom, and Miss Alexander is very proud of them.

Shiffer Leads '31 Class as Valedictorian

Gertrude Prange Comes
Second Among Seniors
Scholastically to Be
Salutatorian

Seventeen Others Named on
Four Year Honor Roll
with Over 90 Percent

Maynard Shiffer is valedictorian and Gertrude Prange is salutatorian of the class of 1931, Mr. M. H. Northrop, principal, announced today. These two ranked first and second scholastically in the senior class. Seventeen others were rated on the four-year honor roll as the result of their making averages of 90 percent or above during their high school life.

The others on the four-year honor roll are Dorothy McComb, Bob Kaade, Thelma Turner, Bernadine Field, Evelyn Eisenhut, Charlotte Latker, Chester Briggs, Evalyn Morton, Jennie Spice, Wilma Kimball, Elma Slater, Marion Ringle, Vera Pfeiffer, Calvin Brown, Doris Buecker, Carl Doherty, and Anna Belle Hart.

All Active in School

All of the honor roll pupils are active in school affairs. Shiffer has been interested in musical, dramatic and literary affairs, as he has been in the band and orchestra, is secretary of the Student Players club, and is on Ripples staff. He is vice-president of the National Honor Society.

Gertrude Prange's activities are chiefly divided between athletics and Northerner work, as she is copy editor of The Northerner, a member of Quill and Scroll, and has won her winged and block N in girls' athletics.

Dorothy McComb belongs to the Booster club, the Student Players club, the National Honor Society and formerly was on The Northerner staff.

Bob Kaade is one of the yell leaders, president of the Booster club, chairman of the senior social council, a member of the National Forensic League, has taken part in many of the dramatic productions of the school and has the male leading part in the senior play, is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, winner of three extemporaneous speaking contests and was a member of the debate team.

Work of Members Varied

Thelma Turner, a February graduate, was a member of the Quill club and was on the staff of Ripples, was copy editor of The Northerner, belonged to the Booster club and Home Economics clubs and was secretary-treasurer of the National Honor Society.

Bernadine Field has been publisher of The Northerner, treasurer of the Student Players club, is a member of the Booster club, the Quill club, and a member of Ripples staff. She is also in the senior play.

Evelyn Eisenhut is a member of the Explorers club and is copy editor of The Northerner. Charlotte Latker has been in a number of the dramatic productions of the school, belongs to the Booster club, Student Players club and is organization editor of The Legend.

Student Players club and Hi-Y are Chester Briggs' chief activities. Evalyn Morton is editor of The Northerner, treasurer of the Student Players club, member of the Quill club and on the staff of Ripples, is prominent in the Polar Y and won the state editorial writing contest conducted by Quill and Scroll.

Athletics and Girl Scout work take up much of Jennie Spice's time. In addition she is a member of the Quill club and is girls' sports editor of The Legend. Wilma Kimball is former publisher of The Northerner, has a part in the senior play, belongs to the Student Players club, Quill club, band, orchestra and Glee club.

Girl Reserves, Explorers club and most of the girls' athletic teams benefit from Elma Slater's work. Marion Ringle is in the Honor Choir, belongs to the Booster club, Girl Reserve club and Home Economics club. Vera Pfeiffer belongs to the Explorers club, the Home Economics club, and the Girl Reserve club.

Calvin Brown numbers among his activities the Torch club, the Quill club, pianist for the Glee club and the vice-presidency of his class during the sophomore year. Doris Buecker won the German dictionary during 1929 and has won many typing certificates. Carl Doherty is active in the Booster club and was circulation manager for The Northerner.

Anna Belle Hart has been in many of the school plays, is associate editor of The Northerner, is junior editor of The Legend, belongs to the Student Players club, the Boosters club, and Polar Y.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. Second Class Rating.
1929-30—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.
1930-31—N. S. P. A. Pacemaker Award; C. S. P. A. First Class Rating.

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4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Dean Says—

It's an easy thing to cut corners and wander off the walk onto the grass, but why do it? Remember that grass that's continually trodden down can't grow!

Victoria Gross

Junior Prom Time! So a-promming we will go!

There Should Be a Law—

Really, something should be done. One of our illustrious botany instructors is giving his class extensive lessons in distilling. Need we mention that it won't be necessary to give a test on such ancient instruction? It's quite out of date.

If I Lived in a Graveyard—

Sometimes this school life seems cheerless with its lessons, and hum drum going on—but I just got to thinking (yes, it is possible if under the proper sign of the zodiac) what I would do for enjoyment if I took up my domain in a graveyard. Let us take one night's enjoyment, for instance. After the cat had been fed with "remains" I might bring forth my most gorgeous jewels, from their "casket" which in this case would be those gleaming obelisk "tomb stones," and put the "skeleton" key in my pocket with all our "urned" money and go out to spend the evening "rolling the bones."

After drinking some "spirits" I would return once more to my under "earthly" abode with a "grave disposition," mount my "hearse" and go down into the nice cool "dust to dust, ashes to ashes" with the angworms, never to be bothered with those annoying tail-lights of fireflies, and flivvers.

Why Do They Call Them Wisdom Teeth?

Since the last grades came out, undoubtedly many of us have been looking forward to the time when we will get our "Wisdom Teeth." Then the question comes up, what are wisdom teeth, where did they get their name, and so on. Here is a short paragraph which endeavors to give you an explanation of these greatly sought after questions.

The wisdom teeth are the last two molar teeth to grow. They come one on each side of the jaw and usually arrive somewhere between the ages of twenty to twenty-five. (We've all got to be patient for awhile, but cheer up). The name is given them because it is supposed that when a person has developed physically and mentally to the point where he has secured these last two teeth he has also arrived at the age of judgment and skill. It does not necessarily mean that one who has cut his wisdom teeth is wise, but that having lived long enough to grow these, which complete the full set of teeth, the person has passed sufficient actual years that he should have come by that time to the age of wisdom. As a matter of fact, these teeth grow at about the same age in people whether they are wise or not.

Well, all that doesn't sound so very encouraging, so I guess we had better just get busy with what we have in our heads and not rely on what we have in our mouths. After all, I don't think a mouth is the proper place for brains and honor roll grades to be stored in. It is much more appropriate to have your sense in your head and have it flow out of your mouth—at the right time.

Novel Novelities

Our Flower Garden

"Spring Beauty"—and did you hear the story (stop me if you've heard it before!) about Harry Leeper's sweet lil' gag? 'Twasn't a bit nice—I'm a-tellin' you!! It seems there was a little girl named Eloise Andrews and she's always turned around ever time Harry would start singing "Hello Beautiful!"—and he'd have the best time!!!!

"The Dandelion"—um! Um!—and do these little boys riding around in their new cars think they're simply I-T-? Well, I hope! There's Bill(y) Orr and Joe(seph) Vesey and Eddie (H. R. W.) Hatch and little Charles Rogers and Chuck (ie) Alter and Walt Rogers and—and—oh, oh, I've run out of thought.

"Good News"—oh honey (tra la! You just know that this is breaking your "informer's" heart) "DID you know that your hair is coming down? OH NNO! Of course, it doesn't look BAD"—Don't they just slay you?

"Blue Again"—'cause I've got 116 again—and I didn't do a thing! Not one little thing, honest! What? Did you say maybe that's the reason?—Well, of course, that's what Miss Michaud said, too, but I think she's just got a grudge against me! Tsk tsk! Don't you feel sorry for them?

"Came the Dawn"—as they say in Hollywood—but for the majority of us it merely means time to get up! OHHH! "Johnny! Didn't you hear me? It is time to get up!" Ho hum!!

"Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone"—Can't you just hear these little girls warbling it? Oh, oh! But then so say we all—when it comes to these teachers' confabs! It's bad enough when the aforesaid teacher says, "Susie! Will you please step up to the desk for a minute?" But—goodness! It's no fair to have 'em tear you all apart behind your back!

"The Violet"—shrinking, of course, or it wouldn't be the proverbial violet! And "goodness!"—as Wilma Kimball always says—she surely is violetish! (No kidding!) You hadly know when little Iris Johnson is around—if you didn't see her.

Cocoos

(Apologies to Ted Cook)
Ta - ta - ta - ta - de - de - yum! O—K, Colonel!

Was it Mary Reamer who said that Scotch plaids are in style because of the business depression?

Bull-it-in

"I do not like blondes, especially those that call me Denty,"—Denton Haebeker.

"Polly-vous Frances?" sez Miss Nelson 'n' Vivian Becca just sits there looking so dumb and cute. Heh! Heh!

"Rumor hath it that the Holly Club members are man-haters. At club meetings. But outside, oh, outside!" sez Norah, the North Side Nut.

Q and A Department

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Annie,
How am I going to get a date to the Junior Prom? I just have to go—Hopeful.

Ans.—Ask your Aunt Annie, that's right. But there are 600 other girls asking the same question. 'S' impossible.

Aunt (Ain't It the Truth?) Annie.

(Classified Ad)

For Sale—Female settler, four years old, well trained, price \$50—Lake County (Fla) Circular.

Spring Is Came

Spring days bring spring fever; we know that is true
Sighing and sleeping is all that we do.
But when we feel sick
What gives us a kick
Is knowing the teacher has spring fever, too.

Famous Last Words

"So long until tomorrow."
"Oh, how I love grapefruit," sez Rudy Vallee.

Under the Big Dome

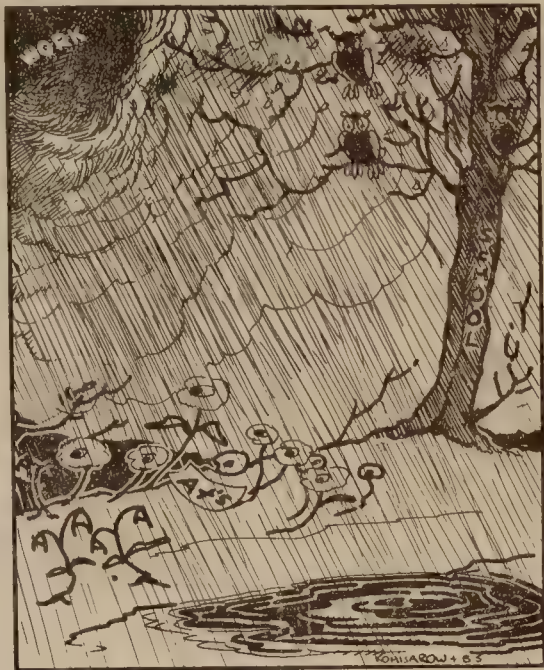
"Wilma Geisler, Phyllis Traxler, Ilo Gick." Do you happen to happen to have any gossip about these girls? Love, Betty. That's what was on the board in 116 the other night. Notice the "Love, Betty!" Heh, heh. Kitty kitty.

Heaven deliver us from: perspective, chalk or fingernails on the blackboard, short skirts, near-white stockings and black shoes, "after-swimming hair," 116, windy days for Legend pictures, Evie Morton when she's mad, spring sniffles, bright rouge, cork screw "permalents," horse hair braid hats, Clara Bow, black smoke on spring mornings. Amen.

Here she is. The "Ripples" we've been waiting for so long. And is she a doosy. I should hope to sneeze. (Ah, don't tell us that on these nice spring days and the germs spreading.) We just larfed and larfed at some of the silly stuff—don't get us wrong—and pretty nigh cried over some of the rest. (This simply will not sound right!) How'd you like the poetics? Niftier—n'est pas?

Organ played jazz music, runners, affected gals, sissies, coconut, peanut candy.

April Showers Bring May Flowers



Seen From The Northerner Window

This drowsy spring weather . . . Gene Finkhouse's famous smile . . . Max Kilty talking to some freshman girls . . . regular little heartbreaker, Max . . .

The deep, mysterious depths of Dana Criswell's eyes . . . that schoolboy look of Neil McKay . . . Max Kessler looks like Harold Lloyd in some poses . . . did I hear that Eric Pierrat minus glasses resembles Buster Keaton?

These Hi-Y boys over in a group talking among themselves . . . I'll bet I know the subject . . .

Maxine Jones' eternal vivacity . . . that irrepressible Frances Whipple . . . Pete Putnam and flivver . . . I could say 'we' but won't . . .

Edna Coby's way of swinging her arms . . . Did you ever see Kenny Geiser loaf? . . . apply to yours truly to see a flawless technique in the famous indoor sport . . .

Those sophisticated Rose girls . . . Kenny Bradley and his airplanes . . .

There, I went through a column without mentioning Virginia Byrd or Rawlin Spice . . . There's a record for you . . .

Miss Harvey's chariot approaches . . . She dismounts . . . Looks ten years younger without a hat . . . nonchalantly strolls into the building . . . greetings . . . Gatherings of paper . . . and Miss Harvey . . . adieu.

Letters Of An Exterior Decorator

Dear Marg:

I would have wrote you before, but I was busy figurin' Ed Spitzer's horsepower!

Ed has 4-5 horse power, which makes him a pony, or just one of these sport models. Mr. Chambers said so. Ed ran up the stairs while bein' timed by a stop watch and from what I hear, he took four steps at a time. It was a laugh!

In case you haven't seen Ed, I'll try to describe him for you. He's a little short fellow with yellow curly hair and baby blue eyes. The senior girls just dote on him, and don't he love it.

Ed pitches a mean nickle, and I wish I had all the money he's made at it! It's better than exterior decoration.

Well, Marg, I hear you throo over the garageman's son. It's a good thing. I wouldn't stood for it much longer, and if you go around with anymore of them goofs who think your the apple of there eye, I'm going to do sumthing about it. And I mean it!

Your boyfriend with the cork leg has gone to Reno for a divorce. He

says he don't mind his wife thrown crockery, but when she starts pitchin' the family Austin at him, that's too much.

You ought to have been here the other day, when they were givin' away sweaters. A stiff by the name of Bonham got a big silver cup and when ever body starts clappin' he stands up, guilps, looks like he swaled a hop-toad and sets down again. It was enough to give a guy with lockjaw the gallopin' giggles.

A little guy by the name of Blosser got a sweater with a circle around the N. I heard a dame ask her one and only what that meant, and he cracks, "Oh, that's just to show how his mind works."

Well, Marg, is condishuns permit it, I think I'll pay you a visit this week. You've been having too much without me around. Tell your old man I wish his gout would get worse. Hopin' you are the same,

Yours till Ed Meisner shows signs of humen intelligence, MIKE.



Nit: "If I were to stand on my head would all the blood run to my head."

Wit: "Yes."

Nit: "Well, why is it when I stand on my feet all the blood doesn't run to my feet?"

Wit: "Because your feet aren't empty."

Dorothy Thomas: "I was absolutely historical with laughter." Mr. Mosher: "You mean hysterical." Dorothy Thomas: "No, I don't, I laughed for ages and ages."

Mrs. Newlywed: "We hadn't been married a week when he hit me with a piece of sponge cake."

Judge: "Disorderly conduct. Five dollars and costs." Mrs. N. (sobbing): "And I'd made the cake with my own hands."

Judge: "Assault with a deadly weapon—one year."

Goof (in library): "What are you looking for?" Librarian: "Adam Bede."

Goof: "Maybe it rolled underneath this table."

First Darkey: "Say, brother, what kinda horn is yo' car got on?" Second Darkey: "My car ain't got no horn on."

First Darkey: "It ain't?" Second Darkey: "All the people in town is gotta look at mah hood, and it says 'Dodge Brothers'!"

Paul (pointing to a picture of a zebra): "What's that?" Howard: "It looks like a horse in a bathing suit."

Rastus—"De pahson say he got a hundred year old etchin'."

Mose—"Doan let dat preacheh man fool yo' all, Rastus; dat disease neber lasts mo' dan seben years."

A certain freshman almost drowned the other night when the pillow slipped, the bed spread, and he fell into the spring.

A haughty lady had just purchased a postage stamp at a post office.

"Must I stick it on myself?" she asked.

"Positively not, madam," replied the postal clerk. "It will accomplish much more if you stick it to the letter."

Dot: "In the olden days, men were so bashful that they got cold feet when they kissed a girl."

Bob: "Yeah! Now it's painter's colic."

"I sincerely hope it will be a boy this time," said the pompous little man, "for it would be a thousand pities if the name if Smith were to become extinct."

Campus Cop: "Move that car along."

Co-ed: "Don't get fresh, I'm a Delta."

Aforementioned Officer: "I don't care if you are a whole peninsula. Move that wreck!"

Sonny: "Mama, may I go out in the back yard and play?"

Mama: "What! With those holes in your stockings?"

Sonny: "Naw, with the boy next door."

Bits of the Week

Late Again

(Dedicated to Mrs. Clark)
Late again; late again,
And you know darned well you're late again,
116 will be your fate again
Because you're late again,
Blue again, blue again,
And you know darned well that it's you again,
With excuses I am through again,
And now I'm blue again,
I can't let you go free,
I do that 'most every day—
You're a big pain to me.
I guess I'm funny that way
Because you're late again; late again,
116 will be your fate again.
My anger won't abate again,
Because you're late again.

Ro-ro-rollin' Along

My cares pursue me,
I'm always gloomy,
I'm never singing a song;
An' the clouds hang low—
I see my woe,
As I'm ro-ro-rollin' along!
I always hurry,
I always worry
That things are gonna go wrong.
Tho' the birds may sing—
It's never spring,
As I'm ro-ro-rollin' along.
Give me a title of glory—
Give me a castle of gold,
I'll be a crank 'till I'm hoary.
I'll be a crank 'till I'm old;
Tho' there'll be hours
Among the flowers,
Why, things will always go wrong.
It will never shine;
I'll always pine
As I'm ro-ro-rollin' along.

Pale Faces

She has a brother in school whose name is Bob. They look a great deal alike, too. Curly, lightish hair, big smiles, blue eyes and a little more than medium height. The 'she' is younger and quite artistically inclined. The brother is a good friend—well, anyway, ah, of Grace Alecia, you know who. Oh, yes, and 'twould seem that—ah—maybe Leo Stewart looks sweetly in a certain direction when this little freshman female strolls that way—ah—maybe?

Now, here's a little girl who's coming right along, pippie. Is it any wonder, look at the red hair. Pretty, wot? She wears her famous curls in a long bob and wears glasses, too. She's slender and rather tall with lots of journalistic ambition. She's an honor roll student and goes with Eloise Andrews, Mary Lou Thomas.

Did she give a nifty speech at the senior banquet the other night! (Bet you know already!) Anyway, she has very dark short hair worn in a wind-blown, a friendly smile, a few freckles, I believe, and friend named Alice Butler. What could be more simple—now don't take me wrong. She's a member of that famous home room 112 and has difficulty with her false teeth at times—so I've heard.

Here's another one with a brother in school named Bob, only this one is a little brother (littler, I should say.) Anyhow, you're sure to know this brown haired girl who's not slow on puchitude nor the typewriter either one. Her hair is long and rather surly and she wears it in a little knot. Sometimes she wears glasses, too. Seems to me I've heard Miss Miller call her brother Melvin. Our lil' heroine goes with Esther Allar and Maxine McNamara. Ah—'twould seem that Lewis Kenyon, one of our illustrious alumni, is somehow connected here, too.

A newly elected member of the National Honor Society is this 12B girl who is also president of her sorority. She has the cutest nose, eyes, hair, dimples—and so far into the night. She is seen with Betty Waller a great deal and during the third and fourth periods can be found in Stenography class.

Papa Goose

"Mary Had a Little Lam."

Leeper had a little Ford,
Its tin was red with rust;
It was lined with plasterboard
And sure kicked up the dust.

Editor's Note: It's a keen Ford! In it he came to school one day; That was against the rule; It made the pupils laugh and play To see a Ford at school.

Ed. Note: We often see Fords. And by Sir Otis it was banned But still it lingered near And by the great ironpie did stand 'Til Leeper did appear.

Ed. Note: Not that it matters but who is Sir Otis? "Why does the Ford love Leeper so?" The eager pupils cry.

"Why, Leeper loves the Ford, you know!"

Sir Otis did reply.
Ed. Note: We've named him Sir Milton.

Little Jack Horner

Nominated, Bill Barley
Stood on a platform
Boosting himself to the sky.
'Til by common consent
He was chosen president.
Then he cried, "Elected am I."

There was a Fat Man of Bombay
There was a jolly old senior
Who committed a grave misdemeanor;
He tried smoking a pipe
But he found it too ripe.
And henceforth he chewed gum, which was cleaner.

—Propa Gander.

Mr. Northrop Out of Town For Convention

Attended Semi-Annual Meet
Of Principals' Club at
Northwestern
University
Several Interesting Tours
Made of Modern Schools
In Chicago

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, principal, attended the semi-annual meeting of the Northern Indiana Principals' club, which was held at Northwestern University last Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17. The spring meeting of the club is always held in Chicago either at Chicago University or Northwestern.

Mr. Northrop left Fort Wayne Thursday morning, accompanied by Mr. Croninger and Mr. Snider, principals of Central and South Side High Schools. They arrived at Evanston about 10 o'clock in the morning and looked about till the meeting began at 1:30. There were about twenty principals at the meeting.

The speaker of the Thursday afternoon meeting was Francis L. Bacon, principal of Evanston Township High School. His subject was "A Plan of Supervision in the High School." This talk was followed by a talk on "Supervision in the University of Chicago High School" by Principal Dewey.

Following this meeting, which was held at the North Shore Hotel, the guests were taken through the Von Steuben Junior High School. This is one of Chicago's newest and best equipped high schools. Before the evening meeting, the club were guests of Northwestern University at dinner.

The Thursday evening meeting had as its guest speakers, Charles D. Lutz and Professor E. O. Melby, both of Northwestern.

Friday morning they visited Crane Technical High School, one of Chicago's largest schools. All forenoon was spent inspecting the school and collecting souvenirs. They were guests of the principal, H. H. Hogen, at lunch. After lunch the guests started leaving for home. Mr. Northrop and Mr. Snider came back by a round-about route, taking plenty of time. They arrived in Fort Wayne late Friday.

Life History of Waste Paper Found by Student

An inquisitive member of a Chicago high school was bothered by the question: "Where does all the waste paper go?" So he determined to find out. He asked janitors and everyone that would take his question seriously. Finally, he found that after all the paper is collected, it is put in a large bag, labeled with the date, and hung in a dark, long room. Next day, the contents of the bag are sorted over for valuable articles. Then they separate the papers into piles of equal size and still keep them in date order. After saving them for sixty days, in chance anyone has lost anything, they sell them to a paper mill.

At South Side

The date for the annual banquet-dance of the junior class is set for May 8.

Only fifty-nine seniors of the whole 1931 graduating class have placed their orders for caps, gowns, and invitations. All orders must be in by the end of this month.

Mrs. Luse Fraese, a native Russian Nurse during the war, was the guest speaker at the So-Si-Y meeting last Tuesday. She told of many experiences she had during the World War.

Sixty-four upper class girls have signed up for the baseball season.

The mystery concerning Mr. Snider's first initial, R., has been solved. For years Mr. Snider has been telling that he didn't have a first name. A couple of bright South Siders investigated and found out that he has been telling the truth.

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Make Programs From This Schedule

The following is the schedule of classes for next semester. Follow this in making out your election blank. You should elect both subject and period. Your choice of periods may not be allowed in every case, but it will be followed in every case possible if the selection is wisely made. Elect all subjects that you wish to take—swimming, chorus, band, orchestra, journalism, physical education, etc. Use all possible care to make your blank complete—enter subjects you are now taking, your mid-semester grade in each subject, and the subjects you expect to take next semester.

M. H. NORTHROP.	
English 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.	Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday.
English 2—Periods 2, 6, 7.	Period 7—Monday and Wednesday.
English 3—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.	Period 8—Tuesday and Thursday.
English 4—Periods 1, 4, 8.	Physical Education—Girls:
English 5—Periods 4, 7.	Period 1—Monday and Wednesday.
English 6—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.	Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday.
English 7—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8.	Period 3—Monday and Wednesday.
English 8—Periods 3, 8.	Period 4—Wednesday and Friday.
Public S. 1—Period 1.	Period 7—Tuesday and Thursday.
Jr.—Periods 2, 3.	Period 8—Monday and Wednesday.
Alg. 1—Periods 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8.	Beginning Ballet—Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday.
Alg. 2—Periods 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8.	Advanced Ballet—Period 5—Monday and Wednesday.
Alg. 3—Period 4.	Beginning Clogging—Period 5—Friday.
Alg. 4—Period 3.	Advanced Clogging—Period 6—Wednesday.
Geom. 1—Periods 1, 3, 6, 7.	Tumbling—Period 6—Monday and Thursday.
Geom. 2—Periods 1, 3, 7.	Swimming—Boys:
Geom. 3—Period 4.	Periods 7, 8, Monday.
Citiz. 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.	Periods 2, 3, 4 Tuesday.
Citiz. 2—Periods 2, 4.	Periods 7, 8 Wednesday.
History 1—Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.	Periods 2, 3, 4 Thursday.
History 2—Periods 2, 4, 7.	Swimming—Girls:
History 3—Periods 1, 3, 6, 8.	Periods 2, 3, 4 Monday (Beginners).
History 4—Periods 2, 7.	Periods 7, 8 Tuesday (Beginners).
Economics—Periods 1, 3, 6, 8.	Periods 2, 3, 4 Wednesday (Intermediate).
Civics—Periods 1, 2, 4, 7.	Periods 7, 8 Thursday (Intermediate).
French 1—Periods 1, 2.	Periods 2, 3, 4, 7, 8 Friday (Advanced).
French 2—Period 2.	Classification of Swimmers:
French 3—Period 6.	Beginner—One who has advanced no farther than elementary crawl, elementary back stroke.
French 4—Period 3.	Intermediate—One who can swim the side stroke.
French 5—Period 4.	Advanced—Those who are ready for diving and advanced form of crawl.
French 7—Period 8.	Health (Boys)
French 8—Period 7.	Period 6.
German 1—Period 7.	Health (Girls)
German 2—Period 6.	Periods 1, 2.
German 3—Period 1.	Music Appreciation—Period 2.
German 4—Period 2.	Chorus:
Latin 1—Periods 1, 6, 8.	Period 1—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Latin 2—Periods 3, 7.	Period 3—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Latin 3—Periods 2, 4, 8.	Period 3—Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
Latin 4—Periods 4, 7.	Period 6—Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
Latin 5—Period 1.	Period 7—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
Latin 7—Period 6.	Period 7—Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
Biology 1—Period 6.	Band:
Biology 2—Period 2.	Period 5—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
P. Geo. 1—Periods 1, 4, 8.	Orchestra:
P. Geo. 2—Period 2.	Period 5—Tuesday and Thursday.
Botany 1—Periods 1, lab. 2 Monday.	
Periods 3, lab. 4 Monday.	
Periods 7, lab. 8 Monday.	
Botany 2—Period 6, lab. 5 Monday.	
Physics 1—Periods 1, lab. 2 Monday.	
Periods 4, lab. 5 Monday.	
Periods 8, lab. 7 Monday.	
Physics 2—Periods 3, lab. 2 Friday.	
Periods 6, lab. 5 Friday.	
Chem. 1—Periods 1, lab. 2 Monday.	
Periods 8, lab. 7 Monday.	
Chem. 2—Periods 4, lab. 5 Monday.	
Arith.—Periods 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.	
Office Prac.—Periods 4, 6.	
Bookkeeping 1—Periods 1, 3, 7, 8.	
Bookkeeping 2—Periods 2, 6.	
Sten. 1—Periods 1-2, 7-8.	
Sten. 2—Periods 7-8.	
Sten. 3—Periods 3-4.	
Sten. 4—Periods 1-2.	
Com. Geo.—Period 7.	
Indus. Arts 1—Period 1-2, 3-4, 5-6.	
Indus. Arts 2—Periods 1-2, Wood.	
1-2, Metal.	
Indus. Arts 3—Periods 1-2, Wood.	
1-2, Metal.	
7-8, Metal.	
Indus. Arts 4—Periods 7-8, Metal.	
7-8, Wood.	
Mech. Drg.—Periods 1-2, 7-8.	
Home Ec 1—Periods 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-8.	
Home Ec 2—Periods 1-2, 7-8.	
Home Ec 3—Periods 1-2.	
Home Ec 4—Periods 4-5.	
Art 1—Periods 3-4.	
Art 2—Periods 7-8.	
Art 3—Periods 5-4.	
Art 4—Periods 1-2.	
Art 5—Period 7.	
Art 6—Period 1.	
Art 7—Period 1.	
Art 8—Period 2.	
Music. Ap.—Period 2.	
Health (B)—Periods 2, 6, 8.	
Health (G)—Periods 1, 2, 8.	
Physical Education—Boys:	
Period 1—Wednesday and Friday.	
Period 2—Tuesday and Thursday.	
Wednesday and Friday.	
Period 3—Monday and Wednesday.	
Period 4—Wednesday and Friday.	

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"Sunshine Lane" To Be Presented

Three Act Comedy To Be
Given by St. Paul Junior
Walther League

"Sunshine Lane," a comedy drama in three acts will be presented by the St. Paul Junior Walther League at the St. Paul's school hall Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25.

The cast includes five members of North Side: Marjorie Gallmeier, Greta Doehman, Helen Schack, Harold Jacobs, and Robert Gallmeier. Others of the cast are Ruth Bertram, Emma Brandt, Mary Jane Zelt, Lillian Oetting, Oswald Ferber, Stanford Koehling, and Emma Peck.

Marjorie Gallmeier has the lead as the "girl of Sunshine Lane," Miss Betty Hilton. Her suitor, Charlie Conley, is taken by Oswald Ferber. Another lover of Mr. Conley's is Dorothy Warring, Mary Jane Zelt. Dorothy Warring, a leader of the younger set, has as her father the great and only Stephen Warring, Robert Gallmeier.

Another member of the aristocratic family is Mr. Warring's sister, Miss Edith Warring which is carried by Helen Schack. Members of the house of Sunshine Lane at which the story takes place are Mrs. Burroughs, Mrs. Emma Brandt, Miss Helen Burroughs, the pretty and romantic daughter of Mrs. Burroughs taken by Ruth Bertram. Mr. Warring's secretary is Sue Norris, Greta Doehman, who has many affections given to her by a body of vim, vigor and vitality in person, Tommy Baxter, Stanford Koehling. The neighborhood shiek of bygone days, Nat Morton, Harold Jacobs, has been given many affections by Miss Edith Warring after she learns of his millions. Last but not least the famous Englishman, Elfred Withersone, portrayed by Elmer Peck, falls desperately in love with Helen Burroughs. The story is a plot well taken care of by all the characters.

Tickets are on sale at St. Paul's Hall on Barr and Madison or by any of cast. Thirty-five cents for adults fifteen cents for children.


Miss Pauline Lodenbeck is director of this play.

Class Sponsors Spanish Fete

Here's one the boys would like! Real Spanish senoritas and everything. At Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kansas, the Spanish Club is sponsoring its annual Spanish fete. Dances, plays in Spanish, and also popular songs translated into Latin will be used.

Seniors Give Style Show

In Greenfield, Ohio, the seniors of McClain High School presented a style show. The program was a presentation of the styles and costumes of all countries throughout the ages.



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Attends Convention



M. H. Northrop

M. H. Northrop, principal of North Side, attended the semi-annual meeting of the Northeastern Principals' Association at Northwestern University, April 16 and 17.

Noted Geologist Speaks

Dr. Frank B. Taylor Gives Interesting Talk to Explorers' Club

Dr. Frank B. Taylor of Fort Wayne, was guest speaker at the Explorers' Club meeting which was held in Room 211 last Monday. He is an outstanding glacial geologist and has spent many years in the United States Geologic Survey. He is now studying the Great Lakes.

Dr. Taylor gave a very interesting talk on "The Geology of Fort Wayne, and Vicinity." After the speech members of the club were permitted to ask questions. The program proved to be very educational.

Before introducing the speaker, Dorothy Thomas, president, announced that \$7.00 was made at the refreshment stand at the track meet last Saturday. No other business was brought up.

Have Grammar Contest

Recently at Jefferson High School, Iowa, the students held an inter-class contest to see which class has the most students with their talk or language in perfect condition. The winning class will receive a silver loving cup.

If a man gets his nose broken in two places he ought to keep it out of those places.

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For ALL Events
READ---

Fort Wayne's "Good Evening" Newspaper

The News-Sentinel

"Indiana's Largest Newspaper Outside the Capital"

Redskins Run Away With Honors In Relays

N. Side Thinlies Sink Opponents In Annual Meet

Score 85 Points to Win; Nearest Opponent Is Central With 49; South Side Is Third

Take Ten First Out of Fourteen Events; Vauris Stars

North Side's first annual relays, held last Saturday, came to a close with the Redskins overwhelming all opposition and gathering a total of 85 points.

Only six of the eleven teams slated to be present had entries in the meet. The remaining schools finished as follows: Central, 49; South Side, 27½; Garrett, 20; Wabash, 10½, and Kendallville, 8.

Take Ten Firsts
North Side captured first place in ten of the fourteen events. Four of these were taken by Slim Vauris, the individual star of the meet. Brosius won the 440-yard dash in the most thrilling race of the meet. He left Bugs set the pace until the last few yards. Then he outstepped him to the tape by inches. Slim won the high jump, broad jump, high and low hurdles events.

The Redskin thinlies won first in the double medley relay, shuttle hurdle relay, 440-yard relay, football letterman's relay, and the 880-yard relay in addition to those won by Vauris and Brosius.

Summary
220-yard dash—Bugs (C), first; Morey (C), fourth; Neal (NS), fifth. Bapst (G), second; Bozer (NS), third. Time, :24.

440-yard dash—Brosius (NS), Bugs (C), Leeper (NS), Clymer (SS), Baumgartner (SS). Time :53.2. Freshman mile—Perry (SS), Diehl (G), Siegel (C), Dodane (NS), Doenges (SS). Time, 5:12.4.

20-yard high hurdles—Vauris (NS), Sessler (NS), Croninger (C), Inches (SS), Clymer (SS). Time, :27.1. 120-yard high hurdles—Vauris (NS), Sessler (NS), Bent (W), Ley (K), Edmunds (SS). Time, :17.

High jump—Vauris (NS), McPheeters (G), Habecker (NS), Burt (SS), and King (K) tied for fourth. Height 5 feet, 8 inches.

Broad jump—Vauris (NS), Bugs (C), Sessler (NS), Esterline (NS), Ley (K). Distance, 20 feet, 6¼ inches. Sprint medley relay—South Side, North Side, Central, Wabash, Kendallville. Time, 1:43.2.

Double medley relay—North Side, Kendallville. Time, 2:39. Shuttle hurdle relay—North Side, South Side, Central. Time, 1:04.3.

Freshmen 880-yard relay—Central, Garrett, North Side. Time, 1:49. 440-yard relay—North Side, Wabash, Central, South Side, Garrett. Time, :48.

880-yard relay—North Side, Central, North Side, South Side, Kendallville. Time, 1:38.3.

And Many More—!

Birthday Dates

April 24—Donald Hubler and Joe Speck.

April 25—Virginia Fair and Catherine Kannel.

April 28—Cecil Dougherty, Mary Grogg, Margaret Lepper, and Frank Mumma.

April 29—Isabel Sharp, Kenneth Blair, and Quina Gillie.

April 30—Lavin Smith and Darwin Stout.

"Don't think you're a bargain because you're half off."

"Mama! Mama! Baby swallowed the kodak films!"
"Gracious! I hope nothing develops."

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Sport Shorts

We have got a good track team this spring. They won their first two outdoor meets by overwhelming scores. Everybody is confident they will keep it up.

Vauris, Sessler, Brosius, and Esterline are a quartet that can make anybody step. They are hard to beat at any distance or height.

Central meets Garrett this week. Judging by the comparative showings made here at the relays last week, the Tigers should emerge victorious.

Spring football is under way at all the high schools. Coach Bills of North Side issued suits this week. That means business.

The golf and tennis elimination tournaments will get under way soon. Several good players are out for berths on the tennis team under direction of Clifford Risk. The golf tourney will start next week.

The home room tournaments are over and there were some plenty thrilling games. One of them was a triple overtime.

Our Redskin thinlies meet Elkhart here Saturday. They always have a good track team. This should be real interesting and close.

It starts at 1:30 p. m. Everybody should turn out for this. You don't know what you'd miss if you stayed away.

Seven Veterans On Archer Team

New Members Are Being Added to Cinder Crew By Coach Welborn

South Side has seven veterans on their track team this year and Lundy Welborn, coach, is making new finds every practice.

Fleming, Inches, Miller, Clymer, Bevington, Perry, and Edmunds, who are last year's veterans, constitute the backbone of this year's team. All of these boys have had plenty of experience.

Fleming will run the 440 and 880-yard this year. He is a good man on both events and has over two years' experience behind him. Inches will be seen pounding the cinders on the low hurdles, mile relay and 220-yard dash. Rahe Miller, a trackster with three years of experience, will compete in the mile relay and the 880-yard dash. Bevington will do high jumping and also run the low hurdles. Dick Miller will pole vault and run the mile. Clymer and Perry will also be milers.

To Give Cantata

This year instead of the usual operetta, the Glee Club of Hillyard High School, Spokane, Washington, is going to present a cantata, "The Father of Waters," written by Charles Wakefield Cadman. A strong Indian theme runs throughout both the music and story.

Hold Cartoon Contest

Cartoons for the benefit of education were in order in Zanesville, Ohio. A cartoon comparing the cost of schools to the cost of necessities, luxuries, savings, crime, government, waste, schools, religion, and miscellaneous uses, won the first prize.

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Big Track Meet To Be Held On Field At Night

North Side High School Tracks Will Be Scene Of City Track Tournament

First Flood Light Meet Ever Given in Fort Wayne

The largest and most unusual sporting event of the year will be held on our track one week from today, on Friday, May 1. This event is to be the city track meet. The unusual part of the meet is the fact that it is to be held in the evening, under the floodlights.

This meet will be the first one of its kind in this part of the country. It is to be a regular track meet with all events but will be held under the glow of the floodlights, which are arranged around the field. The lights are movable and will be fixed to shine on the track at certain distances so that the cinder oval will be as a great white way. There have been several night meets of this kind held in Chicago but never before around here.

This will be the fourth annual city track meet held for the three high schools of the city. The first two meets were won by Central but last year North Side took the event and it looks good for us again this year.

By the time of the meet the track should be in the best of condition and several records may not survive the day (or in reality, the night).

North Side has gone strong in all the meets so far and we hope we will in the city meet.

Contest To Be Held

City-Wide Extemp Match Being Planned; Committee in Charge of Central Student

Arrangements are being made for a city-wide extemporaneous contest to be held between May 22 and 29. Two persons will be chosen to represent each school. These two must have won or rated high in the previous extemp contests. The committee in charge of Sam Edlavitch of Central is working on the plans now.

This event will probably be sponsored by some luncheon club. Mr. Wyatt of Central, Mr. Null of South Side, and Miss Mary Cromer of North Side will choose the subjects for the debates, a week before the event. Judges will be decided upon later.

Many Make N. H. S.

Imagine having sixty seniors and ten juniors initiated into the National Honorary Society at one time! But really, that huge number made up only ten per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class. This astounding number was taken in at the J. Sterling Morton School, Cicero, Illinois.

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Students Appear Puzzled By Tricks of Magician

Edward Reno, magician, was both amazing and comical in his performance here Wednesday. His magic tricks were astonishing. It looked as if he were trying to start a circus with all the animals

and birds he produced by magic. This is his first visit to North Side, but it looks as though he will be invited again and again. Isn't he the jolliest person who has yet visited North Side? Wouldn't it be great if we could possess his red raincoat, and every time we get thirsty in class, say the magic words and have a drink of water?

During his performance he produced a duck, rabbit, and a pigeon. He surely played a joke on the crowd! After he had produced the pigeon, someone

suggested that he wring its neck. And wring it he did! The cruel, heartless man even threw the head to the audience. Just imagine! It turned out to be a piece of cabbage. And then, not being satisfied, he tore the pigeon in two and produced two birds.

These and many other tricks kept everyone in a doubtful state. His jokes made everyone roar with laughter all the time. It really was worth more than ten cents.

Eggers, Simpson Win High Honors

Both Boys Outstanding in Outside Activities; Simpson Finishes Course 3½ Years

Oliver Eggers and Orin S. Simpson have been chosen as this year's valedictorian and salutatorian of South Side.

Oliver's average is 96 percent and he has been president of the Travel Club, leader of the band, and was active on the debating team and in the Hi-Y.

Though he completed his high school course in three and one-half years Orin's average is 95.8 percent. He has been a class officer several times, and recently had one of the masculine leads of the senior play.

Study Hall Shows Effect of National Clean-up Periods

Just look around the study hall. Have you noticed how clean it is? Well, it's all due to Mrs. Ella B. Clark. Last week was the first National Clean-up Week that was observed at North Side. It really is a shame it wasn't started in January. This is the second Clean-up Week and next week will be the third. It looks as if it'll have to go on for several weeks.

Whenever you go in the study hall, you can hear Mrs. Clark saying, "Don't forget this is clean-up week. Pick up all the little pieces of paper and scraps that you see lying around."

What do you say if everyone would give three cheers for Mrs. Clark and her National Clean-up Week and help observe it?

The following is a card a student received while his father was traveling through Greece: "This is the cliff over which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here."

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Art Class Has Contest

Bernadine Cook, Perry Esterline Win First, Second Prizes for Box Cover Designs

A box cover design contest has been held in Miss Zook's 9A class. Monday Miss Keturah Williams from McCulloch school judged the designs which were made.

The winners are: Bernadine Cook, first prize; Perry Esterline, second prize; Phyllis Goeriz, third prize, Betty Gerig, Florence Brooks, Charles Smith, and Lois Miller, honorable mention.

The winner of first prize has the pleasure of painting the design on a mahogany box, and she also receives one dollar in money.

Banks Kennedy Offers Musical Selections at Banquet; Writes Song

Banks Kennedy, the organist at the Paramount Theater, proved an exceedingly entertaining pianist at the senior banquet held Thursday, April 16, at the Catholic Community Center.

He opened the program by offering a parody, which he composed on "He's Just the Type That Would" on popular members of the class of '31. Marjory Schroek, the enticing blond; Harold Novitsky, the all-around guy; Harry Leeper and his mile-run; John Young, the winking usher; and that loving pair, "Droop" Geyer and Mary Jane Scott, brought many laughs from the roaring audience. With little knowledge of the students, Mr. Kennedy produced a few fitting lines about each.

While everyone was waiting to be served, the versatile pianist played a group of popular songs, which were the favorites of those present.

The senior class greatly appreciated Mr. Kennedy's selections, and the sentiment seemed to express the fact that his music was enjoyed immensely.

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WOLF & DESSAUER

Elkhart Track Team To Meet Redskins Saturday

Foe Has One Of Best Teams In This State

Finished Second in State Indoor Meet; Beat North Side Last Year in Close Contest

Chambers Confident Red Can Win; New Material Shows Well

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Coach Boone will bring his Elkhart team to Fort Wayne to meet the North Side Redskins.

Elkhart boasts of a strong team. They have defeated many strong teams in the state.

The Elkhart team finished second in the State Indoor meet at Indiana University. Froebel of Gary nosed them out of first place.

The Redskins are very anxious for revenge as Elkhart beat them by a few points at Elkhart last year.

Elkhart is rated as one of the best teams in the state this year and should cause the North Side squad plenty of trouble.

Elkhart is especially strong in the dashes, but are also very good in distances and field events.

Coach Rolla P. Chambers believes the Redskins can win if they perform as they have thus far this season, but he is cautioning the boys against over confidence.

The Redskins came out of the North Side Relays in fine shape and no injuries are reported.

Coach Chambers has discovered some promising material in freshmen and underclassmen. A few will be given a chance in the Elkhart meet.

The events are:

100-yard dash—Sessler, Bozer, Esterline.

220-yard dash—Esterline, Bozer, Neale.

440-yard dash—Brosius, Leeper.

120-yard high hurdles—Sessler, Vauris.

220-yard high hurdles—Sessler, Esterline, Vauris.

880-yard dash—Brosius, Meeker, Owen.

880-yard relay—Leeper, Esterline, Vauris, Sessler, Bozer, Monnott.

1 mile relay—Brosius, Geyer, Neale, Scott, Owen Blackburn.

1 mile run—Blackburn, Mathews, Dodane, Jacobs.

Pole vault—Houser, Scott.

Shot put—Stewart, Leeper, Coar, Hire.

Broad jump—Sessler, Esterline, Vauris.

High jump—Habecker, Vauris, Stewart, Beams, Leeper.

To Pick Golf Team

Try Outs Are To Be Held Next Week; Sign Up at Once

Mark Bills wants all golf players who are planning to try out for the golf team to sign up with him in the gym. The tryouts are to be played next week. Out of all men participating in these events four will be chosen for a team.

The four men having the lowest scores on 18 holes of play will be chosen as the team. In case of a tie, nine holes of golf will be played, the winner being the one to make the team.

Be sure to sign up with Mark if you want to play!

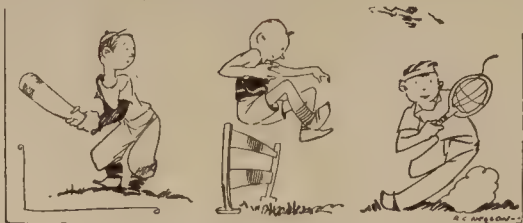
Win Five Track Meets

Washington High School of Indianapolis Has Had a Very Successful Season

Washington High School of Indianapolis, won the fifth consecutive track and field meet of the season at Terre Haute, Indiana. The Continentals made grand slams in the 440-yard dash and broad jump. Cox of Washington won both the hurdle events and tied for first place in the pole vault. The Continentals conquered Germeyer Tech. of Terre Haute, 68 to 31.

A little girl just returned from a children's party. "You look mournful," said her mother. "That's the trouble," replied Elsie, "I am more'nful."

Sport Review



From the results of the North Side Relays, the first two meets it looks as if the team will have little trouble in maintaining their present city title. In their first contest this season they swamped Goshen with a 75-27 score, and in the North Side relays last Saturday they stacked up a 36 point lead over their nearest opponent, Central, 84 points in all.

All well and good, but let's wait till after this Saturday's meet with Elkhart to rate our cinder team. The Elkhart squad is no slouch and is expected to do things in the state meet this season.

Talk about new track ideas, the executive staff of North Side's sport activities has just announced that the Fort Wayne city track meet will be held on the North Side track, May 1, at night. They intend to turn the flood lights around and light the track.

That ought to appeal to the younger set on a nice spring evening.

To get back to North Side's first annual relay of last Saturday, just think of it, the home crew knocked out ten out of fourteen first places, with Vauris accounting for four of these, Brosius taking the 440-yard dash, and the relay teams stacking up the rest.

There surely were some close heats in the meet when Brosius stepped out in front of Buggs in 440 and when Scott took Jennings on the last stretch of the football letterman's relay. Boy, those were too close to be safe.

Old "Slim" Vauris furnished quite a bit of amusement at the meet, first when he high jumped five feet eight inches, then when he broad jumped a distance of 20 feet six and a quarter inches.

And then to give the crowd a laugh he spills himself all over a high hurdle looking for Mary Lou.

Don't forget "Slim" you can't be a good athlete and play the grandstand. See her before the meet after this.

One thing we didn't expect,—Neale did a good job of holding on to the baton this week.

Track seems to be everything around North Side just now. You should see those girls' teams. They got a pretty good one considering.

At any rate I'll see you at the Elkhart meet next Saturday.

Airplane Contests Are To Be Staged

Three Separate Meets Will Be Held; First Is to Be May 6

A series of contests will be staged by the Model Airplane Club of North Side. The first will be held May 6. The second and third will be staged May 20 and June 3.

The May 6 contest will be "All Balsa" models. These must have wings, tail surfaces, and fuselage or a motor stick of balsa with no auxiliary covering. There is no limit to the size of these models.

The May 20 contest will be Endurance R. O. G. The R. O. G. must not have more than eight and one-half inches from motor hook to rear face of propeller. The landing gear must clear propeller when model is at rest.

On June 3 the Endurance contest will be held. There is only one rule for this contest. From the motor hook to the rear face of propeller must be exactly fifteen inches.

Last week's Northerner carried the results of the contest of the previous week. The Northerner stated that Randy Barnes was the Tractor contest winner. This was an error as Arthur Linse was the winner. Barnes was later disqualified for entering a R. O. G. in a Tractor contest.

"How much are your fish, Mr. Goldstein?"

"Eight cents a pound, Mrs. O'Brien."

"I'll take two of them. How much will they be?"

"Let's see: Eight pounds—eight times eight are eighty-four. Take them for seventy-five cents. Mrs. O'Brien."

"Thank ye, Mr. Goldstein, I'll do that. Ye're always good to the Irish, I'll say that fer ye."

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State Track Meet Planned For May 23

Finals at Indianapolis to Follow Sectional Meets, Which Are to Be May 16

Loving Cup, Many Medals To Be Awarded Winners at State

Following the sectional meets in various centers May 16, the state track meet will be held May 23 at Indianapolis.

The sectionals will be held at Bloomington, Boswell, Elkhart, Evansville, Fort Wayne (North Side), Gary, Indianapolis, Kokomo, Marion, New Albany, Peru, Rushville, South Bend, Terre Haute, and Vincennes.

The winners of these sectionals will meet the following week at the Butler University field.

The events will start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Indianapolis, beginning with the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 120-yard dash, 220-yard hurdle, pole vault, shot put, broad jump, and high jump. The 440-yard run, the 880-yard run, and the one mile run will be held in the afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

The winning school will be awarded a shield or cup. Medals of gold, silver and bronze will also be awarded.

Play Losing The Fort

Also Many Other Activities Add To Enjoyment of Boys' Gym Classes

Fighting back and forth across the gym, getting dragged by your neck, feet, and most everything else, getting nice red and burning floor burns, then having to go out and run around the track three times for losing the fort: these are just a few of the pleasures of a gym class playing hold the fort. Mark Bills' gym classes have been participating in these gentle sports when they have nothing else to do.

Other pastimes the gym classes are using are the cross country runs and playing basketball. Then just for a change the classes run around the track about ten times.

The other day the gym classes had a workout on the track with a pick and shovel and putting up bleachers. Boy! What men North Side will produce.

Chambers has had his men running around a lot lately, sometimes around the track and sometimes around the bases. His classes have been playing indoor baseball and running races. Mark's classes have also been playing ball besides playing mass games.

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VIM and VIGOR

Horatio, Water Horse, Proves Novel Addition To Pool's Menagerie

Whoops, my dear! There's a new sheik at school. The girls fall for him—and fall, and fall. They're all crazy about him including me. He is the most striking figure! The girls all try to land him, but he always comes out on top.

When I first saw Horatio, the water horse, he was majestically riding the waves of our swimming pool. His personal magnetism drew me from the moment I saw him. However, I was not to have the undreamed of joy of attempting to conquer him for a whole period. Others were attracted by his pleasing personality, and I had to stand in line to get to ride him.

Horatio didn't return our ardent admiration. To tell the truth, he didn't even let us sit on him. He "raided" just like a bucking bronco. After the fifteenth attempt, Miss Smith came up to see the fun. She looked at me and smiled. I said I would ride that horse or die in the attempt. She looked me over, then told me that without doubt I would die.

We devised a million methods of attack on the poor horse, but they all failed, and Horatio was victorious. Faster and faster the minutes passed, and slowly each girl realized that she was not going to be the first one to conquer him and win the stick of candy which Mr. Ivy had promised the first who should ride Horatio.

Finally there came the dreaded call, "All out," and we sadly came to the conclusion as we emerged, dripping, from the pool, that we were all wet.

Net Tournament Ends

Second Consolation Flight Won By 333; Defeat 232 in Final Game

The home room basketball tournament has drawn to an end. The second consolation flight ended Wednesday night with the crowning of 333. They defeated 232 in the final game 8 to 6.

The winners played three close and thrilling games to win, defeating 312 by 9-8 and 211 by 11 to 10. The members of the winning team were Crance, Gresley, Giesel, North, Humphrey, and Cress.

The winner of the championship flight was 224. The first consolation winner was 221 and second consolation winner 333.

"Have you heard the aspirin story. The one about the three Bayers?"

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Boys' Tennis Team Starts Activities

Meets Scheduled With Central, South Side; Elimination to Be Held Soon

North Side's tennis team is shaping up well, a total of 12 boys having turned out for this popular sport.

The boys who have turned out are: Don McCrady, Bob Wynken, Don Zehner, Harold Binger, Harold Brawn, Harold Agler, Harry Levin, Walter Bonham, Maurice Rahe, Robert Meyers, John Cooper, and Justin Jenkins.

Practice started this week with the opening of the city courts, Clifford Risk, coach, was optimistic over the chances of developing a good team.

The conference which comes on May 2, and which was to be held at Kendallville, will probably be held here at the country club, under the auspices of South Side.

The only other meets that have been scheduled are with South Side, May 6, and May 20, and with Central May 13, and May 27. There may be further meets scheduled, however.

The elimination meets will be held shortly, and six men expected to compose the team, a team of doubles, two singles players, and two other alternates.

Track Is Resurfaced

North Side Quarter Mile of Cinders Is One of Best In State

The track at North Side is considered one of the best in the state. This track has been worked over and has had several rains to help pack the cinders down.

They have made a new pole vaulting box, broad jumping pit, and high jumping pit. They have some new hurdles and the others have been repaired. They have erected bleachers, which will seat about 500 people.

Miss Harvey—(About to go up in airplane)—"Oh, Mr. Pilot, you will bring me back all right, won't you?"

Pilot—"Yes, indeed, madam. I never left anybody up there yet."

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Many Seniors Plan To Add To Education

Tentative List of Students Expecting to Enter College in Fall Is Given

Purdue University Ranks Highest in Choices of Boys

Many seniors of North Side High School plan to attend college in the fall, according to information given on blanks filled out by them recently. This list, however, is tentative, Mr. Northrop stated.

According to this list, 56 seniors are expecting to continue their education in a college or university. Twelve of them are expecting to attend Purdue University. Four intend enrolling at Indiana University. Four plan to continue their work in art by attending an art school or academy.

State University Popular
The complete list as given to Mr. Northrop is as follows: Robert Anderson, University of Southern California; Alice Anstett, DePauw; William Barley, Indiana University; William Beck, Notre Dame; William Borgmann, Michigan University; Mabel Brower, Fort Wayne Art School; Calvin Brown, Armour Institute of Technology; Walter Chaffin, business college; Stanley Christensen, Illinois University; John Cockrell, Purdue; Harold Cox, Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago.

Kathryn Doyle, Michigan; Grace Dye, Manchester; Evelyn Eisenhut, Ball State Teachers College; Bernadine Field, Ohio State; Velma Fitzgerald, Vogue Art School, Chicago; Juanita Fredrick, Indiana University; John Galloway, Purdue; Robert Gallmeyer, George Washington University; Kenneth Geiser, Purdue; Rudolph Hirsch, Michigan University; Bertha Belle Johnston, Indiana University; Edward Johnston, Purdue; Robert Kaade, DePauw; Max Kessler, Purdue.

Selections Are Scattered
Wilma Kimball, Indiana University; Marcel Klahn, Michigan University; Ethel Lapp, Purdue; Charlotte Latker, Northwestern University; Charles Luenberger, Purdue; Harry Leeper, Northwestern University; Phyllis Lines, Cleveland Art School; Dorothy McComb, Western College for Women; Walker McNett, International College; Donald Merillat, Purdue; Donald Myers, Purdue; James Nichols, Alabama; Harold Novitsky, Michigan; Norbert Parker, Purdue; Jeannette Popp, Western College for Women.

Marian Ringle, Ball State Teachers' College; June Rodgers, Cincinnati Bible Seminary; Betty Ann Rupert, Ward Belmont; Paul Schwartz, DePauw; Edna Sell, business college; Vivian Shondell, business college; Eric Sieber, Purdue; Catherine Smith, Ohio State; Richard Smith, DePauw; Harry Stewart, Purdue; Arnold Stoddard, Curtiss Air College; Eugene Stolte, Purdue; Edna Stout, business college; Dorothy Thomas, Earlham; Thelma Turner, Indiana University; and Mary Margaret Vesey, Western College for Women.

Girl Writes Novel Essay On "Disciplining Parents"

Here's a novel essay! Many have been written on methods of disciplining children, but one wise girl of Fargo, North Dakota, decided to write one on disciplining parents. She gave several brilliant ideas and hints, and ends by saying that if her outline doesn't work a person might ignore them and see how for they get.

Youngster: "What makes balloons go up?"
Sister's Boy Friend: "Gas and hot air."
Little One: "Well, what keeps you from going up?"

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M. Chasey to Take Eastern Trip April 28; Essay Reprinted

North Side's successful entry in the News-Sentinel Pershing Essay contest, Mary Jane Chasey, will receive, along with Roger Hackman of Central, a much-coveted eastern trip. The two winners will leave Fort Wayne April 28 and will return May 2. All of their traveling expenses will be paid by the sponsors of the contest. Chaperones will also be provided, and each guest is to receive ten dollars as spending money for the trip.

The itinerary for their trip will include visits to Mount Vernon, Washington, D. C., Gettysburg, Arlington, Alexandria, and Annapolis.

Mary Jane's winning essay is as follows:
"At the beginning of the World War we were quite unconscious of the possible threat to our country and peace. We did not think seriously of impending danger Germany was aware that we had neglected for years to make preparations for war and therefore went farther than she would have dared if we had been prepared. If we had been ready to meet the crisis, thousands of lives would have been saved and the war ended soon. However, as it was, we were called upon to make up in a few months for the neglect of years. Thus one lesson to be learned is—always be prepared in case of war with a large army and supplies to protect our safety."

"If possible we should try to keep out of foreign affairs as we were advised to do by Washington in his farewell address. In this speech he made a plea for national unity, peace, and morality. He urged the United States to keep out of 'broils and wars' if possible."

Under One Head
Mrs. Fred Hoham Issues Statement to Correct Mistaken Idea That Has Been Prevalent

"The cafeterias of the three high schools are under direct supervision of a manager employed by the Fort Wayne Public School Board and whose salary is paid from the general school fund," stated Mrs. Fred Hoham, supervisor of the three city high schools.

This statement is made to rectify a mistaken idea which has become prevalent concerning the management of the cafeterias—namely that they are under private concession. The funds received in the cafeterias are used in payment of food bills; of help, and of overhead. Any slight profit is used for replacement of equipment. The duties of the manager are buying of food, hiring and paying of help, planning menus, and supervising of preparation of food. By buying in quantity necessary for three cafeterias, it is possible to obtain quality food at prices which make it available to students at very low cost.

The prices of food served in the cafeteria are as follows: Meat 10c, vegetables 5c, salad, 7c and 8c, desserts 5c and 6c, bread 1c, butter 2c, rolls 2c, sandwiches 3 and 5c, milk 4c, cocoa and malted milk 5c. An average meal varies from 10 to 15c. The menus for each week will be printed hereafter in the school paper so that both parents and students may have the opportunity of knowing what food will be on the counter each day.

Mrs. Fred Hoham, supervisor of the three high school cafeterias, issued the above statement in relation to them, explaining how they are managed.

Hold Camera Contest

At Stadium High School, Tacoma Washington, the students are competing in a camera contest. Any one may enter, and any kind of pictures may be entered. There will be three big prizes for some young photographers.

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ASOCIETY

Marjorie Schrock entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home. A lovely luncheon was served. Those present were Mable Brower, Jeannette Popp, Charlotte Latker, Phyllis Lines, Jane Emrick, Jane Woodard, Dorothy Tighe, Margaret Thomas, Mary Margaret Vesey, Edith Brendel, Dorothy McComb, and Eloise Dreisbach.

A lovely dinner party was given Saturday by Mable Brower. Those present were Margaret Thomas, Edith Brendel, Bob Anderson, Bill Barley, and Everett Scott.

Clarise Newport entertained Sunday evening. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed by the guests, after which a lunch was served by the hostess. The guests were Dorothy Gray, Betty Countryman, Ilo Gick, Phyllis Traxler, Wilma Geisler, Don Kaade, Bud Rolf, Dale Redding, John Reiber, Eugene Baade, Bob Nichens, and Kenneth Foellinger.

A skating party was held Friday evening by Marjorie Butler. Dancing was also enjoyed by the guests afterwards at the home of the hostess. Those attending from North Side were Lois Miller, and Louise Countryman.

Saturday evening Babette Dessauer entertained with a dinner party. Those attending from North Side were Wilma Geisler, Charlotte Latker, Jeannette Popp, Mary Margaret Vesey, Mary Louise Rose, Betty Rose, and Helen Novitsky.

Saturday evening Jack Bailey entertained a few of his friends at his home. Those present were Charlotte Eberbach, Mable Brower, Margaret Thomas, Mary Jane Scott, Dorothy McComb, Phyllis Lines, Virginia Sellers, Marjorie Schrock, Dorothy Tighe, Mary Margaret Vesey, Lee Begley, Bill Barley, Ralph Ehrman, Bob Anderson, Bob Geyer, Art Richards, John Sessler, Harry Leeper, Everett Scott, and Tom Jordan.

Helen Crance entertained a group of her friends at her home. Those present were Muriel Beecher, Ruth Walper, Maxine Miller, Ilo Gick, Mary Ellen Heyman, Dorothy Heyman, Maxine McNamara, Marjorie Gunther, Helen Griffith, Wilma Kimball, Frieda Winters, Kathryn Doyle, Vivian Shondell, Dorothy Leasure, and Ruth Ann Woods.

Jane Johnson gave a dinner Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Elsie Scheiman, Dorothy McComb, and Charlotte Eberbach.

A lovely surprise party was given in honor of Muriel Beecher's birthday by a group of her friends Friday evening. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed by the guests, later a lunch was served. Those attending were, Wilma Kimball, Ilo Gick, Helen Crance, Vivian Shondell, Floy Edna Frank, Jenny Anglin, and Dorothy Jane Heyman.

Wednesday afternoon, May 6, the junior mothers of the Parent-Teacher Association of North Side High School will entertain the mothers of the senior students at a reception.

Those in charge of the arrangements are Mrs. O. W. Seibert, Mrs. Joseph Baxter, Mrs. George Pressler, Mrs. Edwin Meisner, Mrs. R. E. Champe, Mrs. Joseph Crance, Mrs. Albert Hathaway, Mrs. Thomas Beecher, and Mrs. F. A. Schaak.

J. Robert Sinks ambles down the hall, and all the girls just palpitate!!

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Ripples Is Success

Six Hundred Copies of First Edition Are Sold Very Rapidly

Practically all of the 600 copies of Ripples that were printed were sold this week. The literary magazine was issued Tuesday and sold for ten cents.

Charles Dickinson, adviser, stated that the sale this year was an increase over last year's, when only 500 copies were bought.

A few may be left and they can be purchased in Room 332.

The Quill Club supervises this publication, material for which is obtained from the English classes.

Next month sometime the second issue will be published. This is the first time that two were issued. The great amount of good material necessitated it.

Paul Bartlett: "What have you in the way of a good orchestra seat?"
Salesman: "Nothing; but we have some nice posts in the way of the balcony seats."

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The City Track Meet

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Beautiful Decorations to
Be Featured at Prom

Vol. IV.—No. 31

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 1, 1931

Price 10 Cents

William R. Sur, Music Teacher, To Leave N. S.

Will Take Graduate Work
At Columbia University
For a Year

Has Been Head of Music
Department for Two
Years

Next year North Side's music department will have to get along without the help of Mr. William R. Sur, present music instructor, for he has obtained a leave of absence for one year. The purpose of this absence is to obtain more education by doing graduate work on his Master of Arts degree at Columbia University in New York City.

Mr. Sur has attended Yale and Columbia Universities and since then has been teaching music in grade and high schools for eight years. He taught music for one year in Angola, Indiana, high and grade schools before he came to Fort Wayne. While here he was music instructor at Central High for two years.

Following this he went back to his home town of Yonkers, New York, where he was supervisor of music in Commercial High School, Saunders grade school and Hawthorne Junior High School. The next year he taught in Logansport, Indiana, from where he returned to Fort Wayne and taught at Central for one more year. Following this he took Mr. Paul Mathews place at North Side.

During the two years he has been teaching here, Mr. Sur has been very active and has done many things to benefit the music department. He has made it one of the outstanding departments in the school. The Honor Choir composed of twenty-five girls, was organized by him and through his unceasing efforts and the help of the Parent Teachers' Association this choir will have gowns to wear in the spring concert which is to be given by the whole music department.

He has also increased the membership in the choruses and band. With the help of Albert E. Thomas and his committee, he was able to obtain uniforms for the band.

The most important activities which the music department has participated in during the time Mr. Sur has been in charge are: An annual music department Concert in the spring; an annual Christmas Concert, Mistletoe Show, a large music production during each fall term, special assembly programs and entertainments outside of school.

The substitute teacher for next year will be announced in a short time as all arrangements have not been completed.

Dorothy Goebel III; N. S. Hopes For Early Recovery

Due to an illness which she contracted last week, Dorothy Goebel, a member of the junior class, will be unable to continue her studies for the remainder of the semester. Her many friends at North Side miss her greatly and have sent many tokens of their kind sympathy. Among the gifts was a bouquet of flowers sent by the girls' health class in which Dorothy was enrolled.

Mystery of Languages Explained; Developed from Signs, Sounds

A good majority of us who are struggling along with some foreign language wonder why on earth there are so many different languages and why everybody the world around doesn't speak the English language, just for our convenience. Well, I suppose everybody else in every other country wonders just why we don't all speak their language. So, here's how!

Different languages developed in various parts of the world because there was no inter-communication between people in different communities, and each was really developing a language for itself. In doing so they developed their language without knowing that other communities were working out the same problems for themselves. (Too bad for us that they didn't get together on the proposition.)

So they first developed their own sign and gesture language and later their word or sound language, and kept using it. While they may thus have developed the use of some of the same signs and sounds or combinations of sounds to express one thing perfectly understandable to themselves, these sounds or combinations of sounds might mean something entirely different to another community.

Reception Planned for Mothers of Seniors

Mothers of 1931 graduates will be the honor guests at a reception to be given next Wednesday afternoon by the junior mothers of the Parent-Teachers Association. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria and will start at 2:30 P. M. All senior mothers are urged to attend as the program promises to be especially interesting.

Honor Society To Give Banquet

Faculty To Entertain Members
Next Thursday Night
At Plymouth Church

North Side's members of the National Honor Society will be entertained by the faculty at a banquet to be given Thursday, May 7. The banquet, which will begin at 6 o'clock, will take place at the Plymouth Congregational Church. The speaker for the affair will be the Rev. Louis N. Rocca.

Each of the members of the society will be the guest of a faculty member. The faculty committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of the following: Milton H. Northrop, Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Venette Sites, and Charles Dickinson. Miss Gertrude Zook is in charge of the favors and place cards.

According to reports, last year's banquet was a huge success and was immensely enjoyed by everyone present. The society was feted in the North Side cafeteria. Last year's speaker was Professor Raymond Schutz, of Manchester College. At this time, last year's valedictorian and salutatorian were announced. The favors, arranged by Miss Zook, were especially lovely, since the girls were presented with corsages, and the boys were given roses.

Vocational Advice Given Seniors Boys

Kiwanis Club Offers Guidance Service to Members
Of Graduating Classes

As an aid to boys who are about to choose their life profession, and especially as an aid to members of the graduating classes of the three high schools, the Fort Wayne Kiwanis Club maintains a vocational guidance service.

A boy who desires information about a certain profession may write to the secretary of the club, Arnold Cross, 415 Lincoln Bank Tower, and he will in turn refer him a member of the Kiwanis Club who is prominent in that particular profession. In this way the boy can get information concerning the requirements, possibilities, and his particular fitness for a certain profession.

Henry Meyer, chairman; L. C. Ward, W. J. Spangle, and Henry T. Ueber make up the vocational guidance committee of the Fort Wayne Kiwanis Club.

Art Classes Make Pottery

An unusually interesting project has been attempted by the art classes of Central High, Saint Paul, Minnesota. The project is making pottery. The articles are formed of clay, and only about two are completed a term by one student. The more skillful often make four or five.

Popular Orchestra To Play at Prom



Paul Weaver and his Rhythm Boys will furnish the music for the Junior Prom, to be held Saturday, May 2. He has played for many school dances and has been found very satisfactory.

Plans Made By Senior Girls

All White Clothes to Be
Worn at Commencement
Dance to Be Semi-Formal

During last Friday's home room period, Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, held a special meeting with all the senior girls. This meeting was called to decide on several important points connected with graduation this June.

One of the most important decisions was to wear all white outfits at baccalaureate and commencement exercises. Preference was given to sport dresses because they will not be too long for the gowns which have to be worn over them. All members of the graduating class, boys and girls, are to wear red roses on their gowns.

The commencement dance is to be semi-formal. It was decided that this would give more students a chance to attend without having to buy a formal gown which they will have very little need for later. By making the dance semi-formal those who wish to dress in evening gowns may do so while others can dress as they choose and still be dressed correctly.

Senior day was also mentioned, but arrangements have not been completed for this as yet.

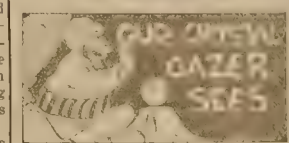
Rehearsals For Play Being Held

To Be Presented May 15, 16;
Cast Members Planning
Effective Costumes

Daily rehearsals for the Senior Play, "Prunella" or "Love in a Dutch Garden," are being held under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter. May 15 and 16 are the dates for the play.

Maynard Shiffer has been named chairman of the tickets. Wilma Kimball is taking care of the advertising on the program. Both students are also musicians in the play. Bernadine Field is in charge of the publicity. Bertha Belle Johnston and Evalyn Morton will act as prompters and and property mistresses. The stage manager is Kenneth Gelfer.

All of the mummies will be attired in ballet costume, which will add effectiveness to their dance. Other cast members are planning on their costumes, which will be very effective and add to the color of the play.



Friday, May 1—G. A. A. Banquet at 5:30 in the Cafeteria. City track meet at 7:30 at North Side stadium.

Saturday, May 2—Junior Prom at 8:30 in the Cafeteria.

Tuesday, May 5—Home Economics meeting at 3:15 in Apartment.

Wednesday, May 6—Hi-Y meeting at 12:15 in Room 312. Booster Club meeting at 3:15 in Room 324. P. T. A. Tea for mothers of seniors in Apartment.

Thursday, May 7—Student Players meeting at 3:15 in auditorium. Honor Society banquet at 6 at Plymouth Church.

Promissory Notes Must Be Paid Today, So Beware

Many Northerner promissory notes have already been paid, but there are still about one hundred not paid. If these are not paid in full by 3:10 o'clock today, letters will be sent to the parents of these pupils and other drastic measures will be taken.

Station HEC Sends Unique Broadcast

Spring Decorations, Stunts,
Toasts, Songs Are Features of
Home Ec. Banquet

Station H. E. C. took the air promptly at 5:30 P. M. last Friday night, April 24, broadcasting the program of the Home Economics Club banquet from North Side High School. Signs of spring were seen in all the decorations, and an abundance of flowers was to be had, thanks to Betty Ann Meisner, who brought a huge box of them from Doswell's Floral Company, and also to Dorothy Thomas, who prepared individual nosegays of violets for each girl.

The entire program was carried over "Station H. E. C." Even the programs, designed by Wilhelmine Kopp and painted by members of the program committee carried out the motif of the microphone. Several industrious members also typed the inside of these programs, the typists being Helen Phillips, Edna Sell, and Barbara Warner.

After a most delicious dinner which had been prepared and served by the members of the social committee, headed by Leona Burchard, together with the aid of the 9A home economics students, the fun began. Several together songs were sung with Dorothy Thomas leading and Vera Pfeiffer at the piano.

Mary Louise Erb, president of the club, presided very efficiently as toastmistress, and toasts were given by the various officers of the club. Mary Grogg, vice-president, gave the first of a series of toasts based on the preparations for a tea-party, "Our House Is Put in Order." This was followed by "Polly Put the Kettle On," by Ruth Pressler and Mildred Oelschlaeger, secretary and treasurer respectively, and "Will All Have Tea," by Wilhelmine Kopp.

And then, just to be different, the seniors, led by Edna Sell, debated over the question, "Resolved, that china dishes should be destroyed and rubber ones instituted in their places." After the furor created by this unique stunt had subsided the president awarded Home Ec pins to those who had earned them, Mary Grogg, Lucille Finkhousen, Juanita Hoople, and Mildred Pfeiffer. After this Miss Agnes Pate presented the special awards to those who had earned 3,000 or more points. These girls were Ruth Wise Coleman, Helen Phillips, and Thelma Sherwood. Then, after singing the school song, Station H. E. C. signed off and its audience all adjourned until May 5, when the next Home Ec Club meeting will be held.

However, last Wednesday, April 29, the Home Ec Club held a joint meeting with the Art Club in Room 312, at which time Miss Helen G. McKinley gave a short talk which was enjoyed greatly by those interested in art in the home.

Journalism Awards Given at Assembly

'Dusty' Miller, Noted Speaker,
Newspaper Man Gives
Humorous Talk

North Side Journalists were presented with awards at an assembly last Tuesday afternoon. The guest speaker and journalist of Wilmington, Ohio. His talk was brief but very unique consisting of a series of funny incidents and stories which he used to illustrate the points of his talk "The Skeleton" of his talk was what you should do when you don't have to what you would do if you had to. Also that the people of the world are made of just two classes, namely, the "Give-meets and Let-meets." Another point which he stressed was sportsmanship in everything we do.

Following this talk of Mr. Miller pins were given to members of the Northerner staff for the work they have done and also for points earned. Gold jeweled, gold, silver and bronze pins were given by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of publications at North Side and South Side High Schools. Those receiving pins were Bernadine Field, Wilma Kimball, Evalyn Morton, Don Komisarow, Bob Neale, Jeanette Popp, Josephine Moyse, Kenneth Geiser, Edward Hopkins, Thelma Turner, Francis Hathaway, Dorothy Leasure, Evalyn Eisenhut, Gertrude Prange, and Mable Brower. Eleven of these students also received pins for membership in the National Honor Society for High School Journalism, The Quill and Scroll.

Mark Bills, athletic coach, presented Jack Christie with a senior athletes sweater which was not given in the special assembly for that purpose several weeks ago.

Bernadine Field, student counselor for the Northerner, was the chairman in charge of the assembly.

Dusty Miller Tells The Secret Of His Interesting 'Nic' Name

"Dusty" Miller is his name, but he certainly didn't prove to be so. His talk Tuesday afternoon in the assembly was not only informative but also versatile, humorous, and kept you roaring.

In the first place, Mr. Miller was also one of those many "millers" who is gifted by the moniker of "dusty" denoting the flour which is typical of a miller. He disclosed the fact that almost every football team or school has one of its members either a "Dusty" "Miller" or a "Dusty" Rhodes. The nickname is typical of the surname. A little green flower that has a downy leaf and a species of the moth which has white fuzzy wings are called dusty millers and millers. There's a history to everything, as you see.

His main object in giving these lectures is to inspire salesmen in large corporations to push on in their work, as he usually addresses large business houses. His next engagement will take him to New York. He has covered practically every branch of the General Motors in his lecture tours.

"Dusty" takes great pride in his two sons. One is a senior in high school and is 16 years of age; the other is graduating from the college in Wilmington, Ohio, the speaker's home town, and is 19 years old. He plans to further his knowledge of business administration at Harvard University this fall. He was in charge of a week-

Junior Prom To Be Given In Cafeteria

Tomorrow Night, May 2, Is
the Date of Big Social
Affair

Novel Decorations, Good
Music to Be Features
of Dance

John Bickel, president of the junior class, is chairman of the Junior Prom, which will be held in North Side's cafeteria Saturday, May 2. He is assisted by the other class officers who are John Kline, vice-president, Ed Hatch, secretary-treasurer, and Helen Schack, chairman of social council. The cafeteria will be turned into a Japanese garden, with lanterns, trellises, a fountain and other Japanese effects scattered about. Favors will be given to all guests.

Frances Hathaway is chairman of decorations assisted by Margaret Sweet, Vivian Becca, Dorothy Leasure, Muriel Beecher, Maxine Miller, Margaret Lonergan, Josephine Moyer, Jerry Baumgartner, Albert Heckler, John Schoedel, Gene Firestone, Dana Criswell, Paul Gotsch, Manual Refakis. Floy Edna Frank heads the entertainment committee assisted by Mary Reamer, Helen Crance, Mary Helen Geyer, Virginia Blume, Mary Lou Erb, Mary Lou Barnett, Jennie Anglin, Eloise Dreisbach, Morris Champe, William Aiken, Dick Stauffer, Bob Wyneken, Randy Barnes, Oscar Dennis.

The chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kline, Mr. C. Dickinson, Mr. John Mertes, Mr. T. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bills, Miss V. Gross, Miss M. Miller, Miss H. Auman, Miss M. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Northrop, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Schack.

Jack Gick and Bob Witzengreuter will offer specialty numbers. Paul Weaver's Rhythm Boys are going to furnish music for the occasion. Admission is one dollar a couple and seventy-five cents stag. Dancing will continue from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

North Side Boy Plays At Theater

Dick Osborn, Trumpet Player,
Appears with Other
High School Boys

Dick Osborn of North Side has had the honor of playing with three other young musicians at the Paramount theater during the past few weeks. He has been playing at four performances each day from Sunday through Tuesday.

Dick, who according to Mr. Sur, head of music department, is the best trumpet player in the school, played with Wayne Leander of North Side and Charles Reichelderfer of Central. During the first week the boys were accompanied on the organ by Bob Goldstone of South Side. "Jealous of You," written by Banks Kennedy, organist of the Paramount theater, was the theme song used.

During an interview Dick, who is a sophomore, remarked that he enjoyed playing with the boys from the other schools, and that he found the experience extremely interesting.

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Mr. Miller enjoys making these talks and he expressed great pleasure of being able to talk before the North Side student body, especially since he personally met some of the students at Cleveland.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

Do you realize that the Fort Wayne High Schools are staging an event this week that is decidedly unique and out of the ordinary? So far as I know, no high school in this section of the country has ever held a Track and Field Meet at night. You can assist the management and show your appreciation of the fine work Coach Chambers and his boys are doing by boosting this event.

M. K. Northrop

Our idea of grand education is to be able to write our own name on the top of the bookcase.

At the Junior Prom will be women and song—and there's always water in the drinking fountain around the corner.

With May Flowers

The first of May, or May Day, has been celebrated all over the world in a variety of ways for many centuries. But aside from tripping lightly hither and yon about a brilliantly decorated stick of wood, the first of May presents another aspect. There are only six more weeks until the end of the term, which either means that we'll have to start studying now or start cramming in about two weeks. Of course, that's a matter of personal opinion, but then cramming isn't so pleasant either—How about it?

Honor Society Plaque

It is a generally supposed fact that seniors are just a little better than anybody else—that is, seniors sometimes suppose such things! However, the senior home room 112 has attempted quite effectively to uphold this supposition by up and winning the home room plaque for having the highest scholarship percent. Now everybody knows that seniors aren't a bit better than anyone else (that is, all underclassmen know it), but now we've got to prove it. Who's going to win the plaque next year—huh?

Music

"Boop—oop—a—doop" and "vo—de—o—do"! Jazz! Noise! Dance! Sing! Everything in the world is speeding up. So is music. The peppy songs of the day are the source of much enjoyment. Everyone knows that jazz is the spirit of the age. Some people even advocate dance orchestra instruction in schools, and a course in modern song-writing.

In the early days when music was still in its infancy, it was intended for soothing the mind at the end of the day. Even the wild beat of the tom-tom was a remedy for headaches and tired muscles. The popular music of today can be called anything but soothing, despite the fact a lot of us resort to dancing and singing for a diversion.

In the music contest last week, North Side was goodly represented by pianists, violinists, vocalists and other able musicians. North Side is above the average in its showing of musical talent. Instead of "kicking" because they don't render the wild strains of "St. Louis Blues" let's patronize their concerts and renditions. This splendid group of real musicians deserve your support for they are organizations to be proud of.

Feature This And That

When copy gets low in the Northerner office, someone not sitting down and dashing off a note to editor, a wisecrack, or a feature about Bob Gallmeyer's ability to make himself heard in his native tongue.

And speaking of native English,—Oh boy! for a southern accent. It just seems our northern boys wilt with a little of that "southern exposure."

It seems that our "Modern Priscilla" (Dana G.) just can't decide whether he prefers blondes or brunettes.

We wonder if Hoy McConnell's Paramount pass is of any benefit to a certain North Sider (this is too easy!)

Mr. Sur in Napoleon's favorite pose! P.S. No kidding!

The seniors were born for great things. —For instance???

The freshmen were born for lesser things of which we all know.

(No one knows why sophomores and juniors were born.)

Anna Baker told a freshman that bridges were put on violins to put your music across.

Floy Edna Frank has turned man-hater!!!

The sophomores have the finest, most aggressive class in school. (Paid advertisement.)

Helen Crance in three-inch earrings!

North Side has many examples of constant love (why go over them?)—but the pineapple layer cake is handed to "Jane and Rudy."—ever go in the library?

We'll say this, tho—either Miss Shroyer is a genius as a matchmaker or else can't help herself.

Miss Michaud (Flossie) has been nicknamed Napoleon and Lafayette. Well, Lafayette, here we are!

Coocons

(With apologies to Ted Cook)
Ta-ta-ta-ta-de-de-yum—O. K. Colonel!

The latest pastime at school is guessing how long the Byrd-Spice romance will last—to say nothing of the Woolver-Hatch affair! Ain't love grand?

Bull-etin
"Oh, how I hate to talk!"—Bob Gallmeyer.

Useful Inventions
Ulysses Simpson Grant Abraham Lincoln Brown has invented a painless locker combination. Hats off in the presence of a GREAT man.

Insult Moderne
"Of course, you look sweet, darling; but isn't your nose a trifle shiny?"
Q. and A. Department

Katy Geyer may be quiet and unobtrusive, but she is certainly cute.

Sez Nora, the North Side nut, "116 is like a magnet to some people."

Dear Aunt Bella,
I wuz with my girl last week and we were with lots of other people at somebody's house. Sumptin happened to the lights so I sees my chancet and grabs her. Right away my courage riz and I sez, sez I, Honey, I loved ya ever sence I foist laid me eyes on ya. Will ya marry me? O'course she sez "Yes" and then I gives her me pledge pin into the "Lamma Hunka Cheese" club. Then. Next thing I knew them lights turned on and it weren't my girl ut all! Now my girl is mad and this other dame is a pain. Wut shud I do? She still insists on marryin me.
Dempsey MacCarthy.

Dear Dempsey,
Why not tell her you were just practicing for a play, or else skip town. Your helpful Auntie.

Dear Aunt Bella,
I am attending the Junior Prom and I wish you would tell me why no one will be my partner. I have used six bottles of listerine and always use life-buoy. I have always wanted a boy friend but no one wants me. I am about five foot nine and weigh 275 pounds. Won't you find me a fellow? Lonesome Lilly.

Dear Lilly,
If you really want to be popular and make a hit, get a job with Ringling Bros.
Aunt Bella.

Famous Last Words

"I was so busy—"
"Oh, yeah!"
To Eddy Spittler,
"Hello, Pansy."
"Ain't dat sumpin'!"

Fairy Tales

An' onct upon a time, gurruls an' boys, Mr. Risk didn't say, "Class will close books if the assignment is clear." An' fifty Redskins bit the dust.

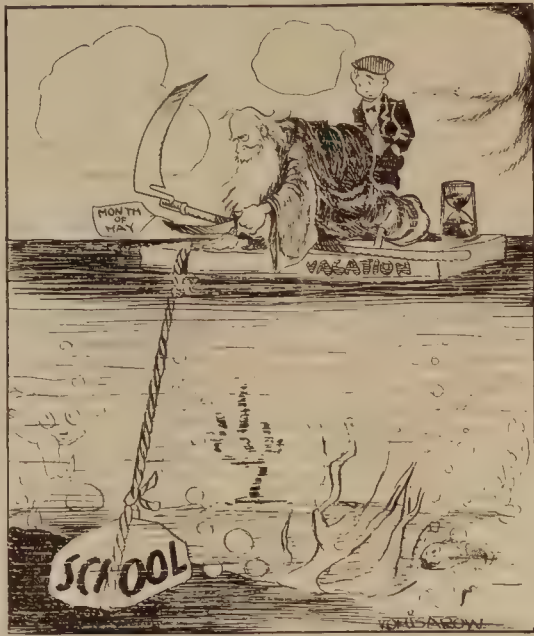
Whoopee! An' down the hall walks Jenny Anglin, resplendent in plaids—or sumpin'!

Marjorie Suter, our dear dramatics teacher, makes more fuss than a tram of horses—sometimes. An' sometimes she just maintains a forbidding silence—Awah!

Teacher: "How many days are there in each month."

John:
"Thirty days hath September
And the rest I can't remember.
The calendar hangs on the wall;
Why bother me with this at all?"

One Cut and Freedom



May Day Celebrated In Many Ways By Different Countries

The first of May is here, and even in the remotest and oldest parts of the world maidens have washed their faces in dew before sunrise (reward promised is an exquisite complexion), will peep in

open wells to see the reflections of their lover, and dance in the beautiful festivals held during the spring—joyous peasants of the old world and their royalty alike.

In our own country May Day will be celebrated by troupes of children in their Sunday-best, greeting the arrival of spring with parties in the park, accompanied with games, plays, ice-cream, candy, and "tummy-aches."

Thousands of years ago in their strange, rather gruesome manner, the Egyptians celebrated the "Taurus" or their May Day as one of the greatest of festivals in honor of renewed fertility.

Many hundreds of years ago the beautiful, mythical druids worshiped their barbarian god "Bel" by building immense fires upon the Cairns and dancing and singing in their light. This was the origin of the Maypole and its accompanying dances.

The Romans in the days of old Caesar and Anthony welcomed the May Day with joyous festival.

When our puritan ancestors came to America they left all the laughter, flowers and dancing and fun of the May Day festivals on the shores of England along with all the other "wicked sins" of their forefathers, and subsequently the May Day festival is not the long-looked-forward-to holiday in our country that it is in Europe. One Puritan preacher likened the May-pole dance to Moses' people jumping around the golden calf and the venerable governor Bradford of New England wrote scathingly of "dancing and frisking together" and admonished his people "to look where there should be better walking."

An old English custom was to seize a girl's glove on May Day and demand a kiss as forfeit. This custom was brought across the Atlantic and caused complications. It is recorded that on May 1, 1660, that Jacob Murline seized Sarah Tuttle's gloves and demanded the forfeit, which was given according to the records.) Sarah's father had Jacob dragged into court for "inveigling his daughter's affections," but the young lady calmly informed the court that she had wanted to be kissed! She was fined and ordered "to mend her ways." Despite this incident the custom continued for many years and young ladies still wash their faces in dew and tiny "wishing wells" throw back the reflections of their true lovers.

(P.S.—Modern science informs us that if you look long enough and expectantly enough you can see practically anything.)

Letters Of An Exterior Decorator

Dear Marg:
You otto ben heer the other day. Joe Briggs was goin around in golf nickers and short sox. Between was wide-open spaces. Foreteen girls visited the oculyst all in a heap. The first one treeted was Evalyn Morton.

I was goin passed yore boy friend with the cork limbs house the other day and he cum out of the frunt door with pots and pans flyin after him. Honest it looked like a hailstorm like they have in California. I ast him for the low-down and he sed his wife had seen him and Martha Lindemuth walkin to the car-line together and had took things wrong. O she's sweet alright! She's slings like a sub-machine gun!

They was a magishun here a few days ago pullin coins out of Don Kaade's nose. It was something to sea the xpresion on his faze. He looked like Eric Fiertag thinkin of Betty Countryman.

Say, Marg, I'm gonna come down to your place over the weak end. Yoo better clear out the garage man's sun or any other rubbish you got hangin' around.

It's ben so warm around hear lately that you could pop yer corn on the frunt steps. Usually takes a fresh-man dance to do that.

Eddy Spittler has ben exersizin his 4-5 horse-power on everybody he sees. Mr. Chambers thinks that most of it's around the lower part of his faze.

Yesterday the Ripples come out. Mr. Dickinson was goin around all day lookin like a gangster on the spot. Bob Kaade was in the study hall neckin in Erie Fiertag. The magishun seems to have an awful effect on some people!

Now Marg you can look for me tomorrow in the afternoon. You better break all of yore datesand get redy.

Well, Marg, it's a grate life if yore don't weaken.

MIKE.

Full of the Old Nick
When I sit in any room at school, My aim in life is to break the rule, Being in mischief is my delight, Just because it isn't right, But what I think is the mostest fun Is to open my mouth and crack my gum;

And when the teacher calls on me, I fearfully stand with quaking knee. I open my mouth and try to speak, But I guess teacher knows I feel quite weak;

For she slowly smiles and looks at the text, Then raises her eyes and calmly says, "Next."

Feature This and That

Don Merrillat, the famed North Side red-head, is quite interested in some little Alice. She must be Alice in Wonderland, so Don says.

Now for another red-head, Alice Swanson. Who is this nize, tall blonde, Alice tells us about? How these redheads do fall!

Then there was the bright stude who said that bread mold smelled like bad beer.

Oh! How the hair is going to fly. The feud is on. In one circle around school it seems to be an issue to see just how much dirt can be thrown!

And speaking of dirt—Katherine Malcom loves the little doggie who followed her to school the other day, and at every chance kicked up dirt at her with his back heels.

Imagine school being let out in May. I always knew that the time I ran in front of the black cat something was bound to happen! Speaking for the Senior class.

Like Rudy Vallee, yours truly has been accused of writing "Letters of an Exterior Decorator." Believe it or not, these interesting epistles are not written by Bert Green, but by Maurice Kont, one of our illustrious Juniors. Nice boy, Maurice!

The one time when we must bear up under the strain. When a teacher crowds in a cafeteria line. If the fellow who said shoving in a cafeteria line was right, these offenders must be full grown criminals!

What is happening to the Meisner-Oeschlager combination salad. Seems that there must be too much sour being added.

Here's one thing to add to "Under the Big Dome's" list of pains in the necks. Lipstick on the teeth!

Would anyone be interested in an "Inquiring Reporter" column? Inquiries will be received in The Northerner Mail Box. What questions would you like to have answered? Asked? Etc?

By the way did you know the hangman's noose was only a pain in the neck?

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

- May 1—Hildegard Jaehn.
- May 2—Helen Zwick and Bonnie Watts.
- May 3—Thomas Getz, Rita Bendel, Jane Bartholomew, and Rozella Habig.
- May 5—John Klossner, Nedra Book, and Margaret Abbott.
- May 6—Mary Arnold.
- May 7—Ora Ulrey, Mable Blackburn, and Irvin Blackburn.

Novel Novelities

"You Came to Me From Out of Nowhere"—These people who get SO sentimental and then start it something like this—You came to me from outa nowhere—s—s—s!

"Were You Sincere?"—Paging "Bloodhound" Risk. It's really getting crucial when a person studies every night expecting a nize botany test—and then after the one night in week when there was no time to refresh one's memory, up pops the dear little test. We know you weren't sincere in promising us a test in the NEAR future.

"Two Hearts in Waltz Time"—reminds us of that old Globberhietzen waltz our grandpapa's and grandmam's used to do. Bill Beck seems particularly fond of this type of dancing. Perhaps it doesn't call for any over-exertion.

"By My Side"—Oh, if I only had that list of dates—that outline of Government—that little Latin pony—that dear little reference that I just put off for a little while—By My Side during a test!

"Walking My Baby Back Home"—It's done in the best of circles. Especially when the pater wants the car. But the most common is to see those adoring couples stro-l-ling home after school. There's absolutely no cause for it taking an hour to walk a half block.

"I'm Needin' You"—Yes, I'm needin' somebody says some 500 females as Junior Prom Time rolls around. Boys, shell out. Learn to dance in those afternoon classes in the gym.

"Overnight"—These all-night sessions. Slumber parties without slumber. Bridge parties without bridge. Stag parties without the stags. Farewell parties without the farewell—all over night—and sometimes all night.

"Think a Little Kindly of Me"—Song of the Seniors! Please forgive us those little faults and those times we have tried your souls. Think a little kindly of us when we're gone.

"I Surrender"—says Ed Hatch after the first five hours of cranking to go over to Helen Ruth's. Well, take it from us, the first ten years are the hardest.

"I've Got Them All But I Haven't Got You"—We've got the text book, we've borrowed the paper, we're all set to go—How, for Heaven's sakes who's going to hand us a pencil?

Garden Club Has Large Membership

Last Friday the Club Visited the City Green Houses at Lawton Park

Of unusual interest was the business meeting and excursion of North Side's most newly organized club, the Garden Club. About twenty-five members showed up at the meeting held in 212 last Friday.

Mr. Jacquay of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was present and put before the student members, a proposition of his. Having incurred a debt for a page in the Legend, they were eager to accept Mr. Jacquay's plan that they help in the downtown Poppy Day sale on May 16. It was also suggested that an advanced sale here at school on Friday afternoon, May 15, might prove profitable. For their service, the Garden Club would then be rewarded with a sum of money which promises to be more than sufficient to cover the debt if the members work loyally.

Approximately sixteen signed up for selling on Saturday, which will begin early enough in the morning to get those going to work in the factories, and will last probably not later than 2 o'clock. More definite arrangements will be made later when those who signed up will hold a meeting with Mr. Jacquay.

This concluded the business meeting after which the gardeners set out for the City Green Houses in Lawton Park. Here, they found Bill Schellenbach, a North Side graduate of '28, in charge. All the plants, which are soon to be set out in the city parks, were there and likewise those to be given out to the grade school children. A large palm tree flower was picked and passed around to a group of young botanists, who were amazed to learn that palm trees have flowers. One of the things pointed out was a tank of water lilies in which there were countless young goldfish.

Park Superintendent Adolph Jaenicke, was in the greenhouses at the time of the tour and greatly helped to make it interesting. He surprised the club members very much when he presented each of them with a lovely geranium potted plant in full bloom. He also cut blooms from one of his prize plants and passed them around. He stated, that with much care, the students might be successful in getting them to grow. The next meeting will be held May 8.

Kennedy Writes Parody

Paramount Organist Plays Song for Class of '31 at Senior Banquet

Banks Kennedy, the organist at the Paramount theatre, wrote and sang this parody for members of the class of '31 at the Senior Banquet, April 16. He did not know the members and had little knowledge of those whom he chose to write about. His entertainment was quite original.

Now, I once saw a football game,
Just for a little fun
And to go deeper—
Harry Leeper made a two-mile run.

Chorus
He's just the type that would—
Of all the boys in that class,
He's just the type that would.

Miss Margie Schrock, a Redskin blond
Is rec—less when she starts.
Now let me talk—with her tommy-hawk
She's broken many hearts.

Chorus
At the Paramount we have a lad,
A member of this class.
His name is Young;
He's never strung;
Smiles when the ladies pass.

Chorus

There is a chap who's long and tall;
He's slim but he's not small.
Old Droop Geyer's growing higher.
He makes the ladies fall.

Chorus

You care a lot for Mary Jane Scott—
Of course, that's nothing new.
The good Lord sends her many friends;
She knows how to keep them too.

Chorus

Bill Barley is an all-round man;
His dad's proud of this son.
He took up golf—to cure a cough
And made a hole-in-one.

Chorus

There is a chap with lots of pep;
Novitsky is his name.
Due to his yell, the team played swell;
Put pep into the game.

Chorus

They're members of class of '31.
And now that I'm all through,
I'd like to say this very day—
I wanna be a Redskin, too.

"Hey, pop, the old goat jist et a
jack rabbit."
"Gosh darn it all! Another hare in
the butter."

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SOCIETY

These social functions are certainly coming thick and fast (but not too fast). Don't forget the track meet Friday evening. It's going to be real novel and "everything," because it's at night under the flood lights. At last! The Junior Prom is here in form of a Japanese Garden. Everybody will have to be present at this because it's the hit of the season. The music will be good and peppy—so come and dance away your cares.

Cold weather has scared ole man sunshine (at least the warm side of his nature) away. Bupt never fear, he'll be back and we will again have our summer frocks on, and our top down on "lizzy" and ever other springy thing.

So—hurry back, Warm Weather.

A bridge party was held Sunday afternoon by Harriet Tonkel at her home. Those present from North Side were Melba Hartman, Virginia Bruick and Ruth Nobles.

Mary Ellen Heit gave a dinner Saturday evening. Those attending from North Side were: Charlotte Latker, Jeanette Popp, Betty Rose, Mary Margaret Vesey, Wilma Geisler, Margaret Thomas, and Mary Louise Rose.

The past week-end Evelyn Goheen spent at Rome City visiting friends.

Mary Catherine Scheid entertained a group of her friends recently at the State theatre. After the show the guests retired to the home of the hostess. At a late hour a two-course lunch

was served. Those present were: Bernadine Cook, Verda Pfeiffer, Betty Gerig, Helen Welker, Doris Rush, Dorothy Janorschke, John Cooper, Tom Getz, Maurice Rahe, Evelyn Mueller, Everett Danner, Jesse Daw, Charles Fruechtenicht, Neil McKay, and Bob Dodane.

A lovely surprise party was held in honor of Margaret Lepper Tuesday evening at her home. Cards and dancing were the main features of the evening. Those present from North Side were: Velma Brendel, Vivian Becca, Dorothy Armstrong, Alice Lepper, Maxine Hughes, Faye Swank, Jennie Anglin, Loraine Langard, and the hostess.

Velma Fitzgerald entertained at her home Monday evening. Cards and dancing were the main features of the evening. Those present from North Side were: Frieda Winters, Geneva Egolf, Emma Jacobs, and Juanita Fredrick.

Friday evening Wilma Geisler entertained at her home. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests. Those attending were: Dorothy Gray, Phyllis Traxler, Betty Countryman, Dale Redding, Don Kaade, and Elmer Blume.

Jane Woodward gave a dinner at her home Saturday. Virginia Sellers attended from North Side.

Marjorie Schrock spent the last week-end in Greencastle visiting friends.

Senior Tries For Award

Maynard Shiffer Applies for Griffin Scholarship; Has Not Yet Received Reply

At present there is no definite information concerning those pupils who are trying for scholarships. Mr. Northrop stated that the names of the winners of the different scholarships would not be known until after the scholarships were awarded.

The only name known yet in connection with scholarships is that of Maynard Shiffer. He is trying for the Griffin Scholarship. Maynard Shiffer has filled out an application blank and sent it to Mr. Griffin. This application is put before a board and they decide whether or not he will be allowed to take the test.

This test is an examination to determine the sole winner of the scholarship.

Student Council Meeting Held Wednesday Morning

Various problems of school management were discussed at a meeting of the Student Council held Wednesday morning during home room period. Whistling in the halls and congregating in the corridors before the eight-fifteen bell were advised against although no definite steps were taken to stop it.

Mr. Northrop also stated that the efforts of the Council have been successful so far in keeping students off the grass. Now that the grass has gotten a good start the Council members are urged to do everything they possibly can to continue the "good work" in keeping students from tramping out the new grass.

Buy Picture Machine

Automobile mechanics' equipment of Central High School, Sioux City, Iowa, has now taken on a most complete aspect. A paper drive was sponsored by the auto students and the receipts netted them enough cash to buy a standard film projector valued at \$100. The machine can hold short films from 25 to 50 pictures but, sad to say, they are not movies.

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Choir Has New Robes; Members Offer Music at Various Occassions

It seems that you just can't keep good men down! Witness the fact that Dana Griswell and Rudy Hirsch are now broadcasting over the "mike" at the Paramount theater and cracking supposedly unprepared jokes under the tutelage of Banks Kennedy; and also that the Honor Choir girls, after knocking the foundation from under the well-known fact that high school musical clubs can't sing opera numbers, have earned their new black collegiate choir robes and are going to appear in them for the first time in the annual music department concert on May 22.

Saturday night North Side's quartet composed of Jane Grove, Mary Reamer, Dana Griswell and Rudolph Hirsch sang at the Job's Daughters' benefit bridge, where Lou Lohman was among the other entertainers.

Friday night a group of North Side boy singers entertained at a meeting of the Lakeside section of the College Club. Mrs. Ella Clark, who is a member, is quoted as saying that they did a very good job of it. Those singing were: Rudolph Hirsch, Dana Griswell, Robert Johnson, Blaine Jurad, Thomas Getz, Raymond Brooks, Lloyd Dolan, Harold Dreyer, James Work, and Donald Kaade.

"Say, frosh, what kind of a car is that you're driving to college?"
"It's an R. F. D."
"Whaddaya mean, R. F. D.?"
"Rescued from the Dump."

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Pupils Make Projects

Senior Boys Make Unique Machine; Other Students Do Special Work

Two of the senior boys in mechanical drawing, Carl Doherty and Don Myers, are completing the design of a mechanism, consisting of two cams and a connecting rocker arm, which, when driven by a revolving shaft, will cause the free end to trace the outline of their initials.

Harry Stewart's "Resort Hotel," built of logs, is ready for the contractor to "break ground." The spacious lobby, with its two fireplaces and balcony above, is very attractive. Reservations should be made early.

Bertha Belle Johnston and Doris Buecker are making a chart of the distinguishing characteristics of several of the various types of architecture.

Staff Change Made

Robert Geyer Replaces Arthur Richards as Circulation Manager of Legend

Today is the final day for second payments on the Legend. This is according to the announcement made by Robert Geyer, circulation manager of the Legend.

All preliminary work on the Legend will also be completed today and the book sent to the printer. It is planned that the book will be ready for distribution by June 1.

As a result of a recent staff change Robert Geyer has replaced Arthur Richards as circulation manager.

Hints For Prom

1. Grasp girl firmly about the waist; but be very careful not to hinder her breathing as this will make her heavy on your feet.
2. Begin counting (for Fox Trot, 1-2-3-4). On the second lap start out with the left foot. Keep counting in order to prevent other conversation.
3. Always pick the feet up and set them down with a slide or a skid that is sure to ruin your partner's shoes. Never step too lightly on her toe—the shock might be too great as you slide off.
4. Always dance with arms extended as this will ward off all enemy dancers.
5. When asking a girl for a dance never use the expression of "May I have this dance?" Always say, "May I borrow your frame for this struggle?" This is extremely original and is sure to impress any girl that you have a wonderful "line."
6. Make as much noise as possible with your feet—this is considered very collegiate.

Decide Upon Uniform

After much discussion, the seniors of Southwestern High School, Detroit, Michigan, have decided to have one conventional uniform. The senior class voted three to one in favor of the one uniform and feel they have made a wise move.

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Totem Pole Emblem of Indians; Adopted By Club at North Side

As true Indian braves and squaws of a Redskin school, I think it essential that we all have a clear conception of what a "Totem Pole" is. Following is a brief and simple explanation of the Totem Pole of the North American Indian, which symbol has been adopted by the G. A. A. for their pin. A North Side organization has recently adopted small totem poles as their pins, because they are a symbol of the Indians.

Before people had individual names the savage people who lived in clans or tribes referred to themselves in the name of some natural object, usually an animal which they assumed as the name of emblem of the clan or tribe. These names never applied to one individual more than another, but only to the clan or tribe, so that everyone in a tribe which had taken the

"wolf" for its emblem was known as "wolf."

Later they began to distinguish individuals by giving them additional names, characteristic of the individual, such as "Lonely Wolf" or "Growling." The name of this animal was then the emblem of one tribe. They, therefore, placed this emblem upon their bodies, their clothes, utensils, etc. Through this custom, these emblems also became at times idols of worship, and so the Indians erected poles upon which their emblems were engraved. The word totem is a North American Indian word meaning "family token."

At Central

Members of the Advisory Council for the coming year have been chosen by this year's Booster Club at its last meeting. Five seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores compose the board. The following were elected: Seniors—Clara Mae Guy, Mary Ellen Heit, Max Kaplan, Elizabeth Porter, Agnes Wilkening; juniors, Billy Harvuot, Marion McKay, Dick Vogelsang; sophomores, Joe Tucker, Neva Williams.

Roger Hackman, junior of Central High School, won the Pershing Essay Contest sponsored by the News-Sentinel.

Max Kernen and Billy Harvuot were announced at the annual Spotlight-Caldron banquet as the Spotlight and Caldron editors, respectively, for next year.

Sub debate work has begun. There are two questions under discussion; first, the subject of installment buying; second, the topic of chain stores. Challenges have been issued to high schools in all nearby towns for debates.

A banquet will be held for members of the National Honor Society Wednesday, April 29, at the Wayne Street Church at 6 o'clock.

Eighteen basketball games have been scheduled for the 1931-1932 season, according to Charles D. Dilts, faculty manager of athletics of Central. These include ten local games, eight to be played out of town.

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N. S. Defeated By Elkhart In Track

Is First Loss of Season; Final Score Is 57-52; Brosius Features Meet

North Side was handed their first outdoor track defeat here last Saturday by Elkhart. The final count was close, being 57-52. Elkhart won through their ability to win the half-mile relay, which decided the meet.

Brosius turned in the feature of the day by winning the half-mile in the fast time of 2:05. Vauris got two first places and tied for a third.

The Elkhart dash man, Parmater, was the Elkhart star winning three first places.

100-yard dash—Parmater (E) first, Riblet (E) second, Esterline (NS) third. Time :10.8.

150-yard dash—Parmater (E) first, Riblet (E) second, Esterline (NS) third. Time :14.4.

220-yard dash—Parmater, Sawyer, Riblet (E). Time, :23.2.

Low hurdles—Vauris (NS) first, Sessler (NS) second, Riblet (E) third. Time, :27.

Pole vault—Hunn (E) first, Houser (NS) second, Wilson (E) third. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Vauris (NS) first, Riblet (E) second, Esterline (NS) and Sessler (NS) tied for third. Distance, 20 feet 8 inches.

Half mile relay—Elkhart, North Side. Time, :1:37.

1 mile relay—North Side, Elkhart. Time, 3:39.1.

Shot put—Parmater (E) first, Stewart (NS) second, Hunn (E) third. Distance, 42 feet 1 1/2 inches.

High hurdles—Sessler (NS) first, Vauris (NS) second, Miller (E) third. Time, :1:7.4.

High jump—Vauris and Haberger (NS) tied for first, Miller (E) third. Height, 5 feet 6 3/4 inches.

Half mile—Brosius (NS) first, Dotson (E) second, Meyers (E) third. Time, 2:05.

220-yard dash—Parmater, Sawyer, Riblet (E). Time, :23.2.

Low hurdles—Vauris (NS) first, Sessler (NS) second, Riblet (E) third. Time, :27.

Pole vault—Hunn (E) first, Houser (NS) second, Wilson (E) third. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Vauris (NS) first, Riblet (E) second, Esterline (NS) and Sessler (NS) tied for third. Distance, 20 feet 8 inches.

Half mile relay—Elkhart, North Side. Time, :1:37.

1 mile relay—North Side, Elkhart. Time, 3:39.1.

Purdue To Hold Annual Round-Up

Boys Interested in Industrial Vocational, Industrial Arts Invited to University

Purdue University will hold the Annual Boys' and Girls' Club Round-up on May 5, 6, 7, and 8.

All the boys of the Indiana public schools interested in Industrial, Vocational, and Industrial Arts are invited to visit the university on May 7 and 8 as a part of the Round-up.

There will be a special program of interest to the boys of the Industrial, Vocational, and Industrial Arts department, starting Thursday noon and ending late Friday evening. Annual open house of the Engineering Schools and departments is to be Friday evening, May 7, from 7 to 10 o'clock.

At the Girls' and Boys' Club registration desk in the Agricultural Building will be on file a list of rooms available for Thursday and Friday nights. Meals may be obtained on the campus at the Memorial Union Building and the Home Economics Building. Boys attending should register at the Michael Golden Shops.

Following is a list of competitive projects open to Industrial, Vocational, and Industrial Arts students of the junior and senior high schools of the state.

Machine shop projects, three. Forging shop projects, three. Cabinet making projects, five. Pattern making projects, two. Printing projects, two.

Drawing projects, thirteen. First, second and third prizes will be given to winners. No general exhibit of high school work will be held, but work submitted in competitive projects will be exhibited at Michael Golden Shops on Thursday and Friday.

Any inquiries should be addressed to W. A. Knapp, Engineering Extension Department, or J. D. Hoffman, Department of Practical Mechanics, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Margaret Siebert—"How do you get down from an elephant?"

Velma Mason—"You don't! Down grows on geese."

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Sport Review



Well, I guess the Redskins' thinly clad found out that they're not exactly the only track team in the state last Saturday. The well-balanced Elkhart track and field team handed the Redskin squad their first defeat of this season when they succeeded in taking 22 of 33 places in a scheduled dual meet held on the North Side track last Saturday.

Although the track, the teams, and the few loyal supporters were pretty well soaked by a cold drizzling rain the meet was exceptionally close throughout, neither team having a safe margin at any time. The handful of students who turned out to support their team surely got their money's worth, as two better matched teams never got together.

Parmater, of Elkhart, seemed to be the outstanding individual of the meet, taking three places for his team, while Vauris, North Side's star, took but two firsts, tied for one and captured one second. Brosius, Sessler, and North Side's mile relay team accounted for the other four first places.

North Side seems to have certain places in the bag at every meet, while there are others where they are weak. For instance, Vauris is always sure of both high and broad jump. Brosius can be depended on to get the 440 and the half mile. Sessler owns the high hurdles and North Side's mile relay team can't be beat.

Well, well, what's the matter with that shot put man? Come on, Stewart, let's see a city record tonight.

At any rate we'll have to admit that our team surely gave a real team

a run for its money.

Speaking of tonight, don't forget that tonight is the big city track meet to be held under North Side's flood lights. South Side and Central both have hopes of taking the city title away from the "Reds," but personally, I think they're up against a harder job than they are aware of.

There ought to be a capacity crowd out tonight, as this is something not every school can have and we've got a team that not every school can have.

Another thing tonight, the North Side G. A. A. banquet will be held at 5:30 o'clock in the cafe. It ought to be a real affair. Look whose putting it on.

Tomorrow North Side is sending golf and tennis entries to the N. E. I. Conference meet to be held at Foster Park. Come on, let's see some of you out to support Mr. Risk's newly found tennis team. There ought to be some hot matches between North Side and South Side as they both have real teams this year. Both are working on a match schedule and are really working for the fine points of the game.

To those interested in high school baseball, Central's nine captured its second straight victory when they defeated the Decatur Yellow Jackets 11-5. Also the North Side girls are working up quite a few fine looking teams.

News from the pool—Life saving classes are gradually passing their tests.

See you at the city meet tonight.

At Central

Dorothea Stogdill and Don West have been chosen to play the leads in "Jerry of Jericho Road," which is being given by Central High School this year, May 8 and 9. Dick Vogelsang and Marjorie McKeeman will have second leads. The tickets will be sold for fifty cents and no reserves will be made. It is hoped for a large attendance as the proceeds will go to help pay for new uniforms for the band.

Monday afternoon, April 20, at 3 o'clock, Carl Brenner's orchestra will furnish music for an afternoon of informal dancing in the girls' gym from 3 to 5 o'clock. The price of admission is 15 cents. The dance is being sponsored by the junior class to raise money for the Junior Prom which is scheduled for May 23.

Fun is always the keynote of the annual Spotlight-Caldron banquet and plans are being made to repeat history next Wednesday. The banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock but the place has not been decided upon. "From Soup to Nuts" will be the theme of the banquet.

Most of Central's regulars are not out for spring football practice, as both the track teams and the baseball squad need filling up. The only football men from last fall that are out for practice are Greenwell, Jensen, Kabisch, Kierns, Payne, Sitko, Vanzant, Trott, West, and Young. All these boys had experience last fall and will help the other boys that are out for spring football.

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Soph: "Dad, you are a lucky man."
Father: "How is that?"
Soph: "You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I'm taking all of last year's work over again."

Janitor Has Cats
Mr. Dunn, a janitor at a Denver, (Colo.) high school, has been appropriately named "The Keeper of the Cats." It seems that many of the students of the school brought their little pussies along to school and left them there to be cared for by Mr. Dunn. By careful maneuvering, Mr. Dunn finally has been able to dispose of four of the six cats for which he has cared for during the last few months.

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S. S. Net, Football Schedules Made

Nine Football, Nineteen Basketball Games To Be Played During Season

The South Side Archers have completed their basketball and football schedule for next year. Ora Davis, athletic director, recently announced that nine football and nineteen basketball games are to be played in the 1931-32 season. Only one new team is on their list of competitors and that is Portland, all the rest are old, friendly enemies.

The Archers open their football season at Portland on September 19, and go to Garrett on the following weekend. They then play for six weeks at home and end up the season at Muncie on November 14.

Their basketball season opens December 4 away from home when the southern school will meet Garrett. The first home game will be played the next night, against Auburn. As usual both North Side and Central have two games scheduled with the Green and White and Central Catholic has one. The Green meets the Red on January 8, and February 14, and the Blue on January 20 and February 6. Central Catholic is scheduled for December 26. They end their season at Muncie on February 27.

Their schedules are as follows:

Football
September 26—Portland, there.
September 26—Garrett, there.
October 3—Bluffton, here.
October 10—Richmond, here.
October 17—Wabash, here.
October 24—Central Catholic, here.
October 30—North Side, there.
November 7—Central, here.
November 14—Muncie, there.

Basketball
December 4—Garrett, there.
December 5—Auburn, here.
December 11—Marion, there.
December 18—Bluffton, here.
December 19—Broad Ripple, there.
December 26—Central Catholic, here.

January 2—Columbia City, here.
January 8—North Side, there.
January 15—Kendallville, there.
January 16—New Haven, here.
January 20—Central, here.
January 23—Emerson, here.
January 29—Portland, here.
January 30—Decatur, here.
February 6—Central, there.
February 12—Hartford City, here.
February 13—North Side, here.
February 20—Mishawaka, there.
February 27—Muncie, there.

Janitor Has Cats

Mr. Dunn, a janitor at a Denver, (Colo.) high school, has been appropriately named "The Keeper of the Cats." It seems that many of the students of the school brought their little pussies along to school and left them there to be cared for by Mr. Dunn. By careful maneuvering, Mr. Dunn finally has been able to dispose of four of the six cats for which he has cared for during the last few months.

Soph: "Dad, you are a lucky man."
Father: "How is that?"
Soph: "You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I'm taking all of last year's work over again."

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G. A. A. Festival Feast

Once again the G. A. A. girls are holding their annual feast, but this year it is bigger and better than ever.

All members of the G. A. A. are urged to attend. Tonight, May 1, is the date, 5:30—only five cents. Sign up with Miss Hilda Schwehn.

Everybody out. Start May with a bang!

In Our Magazines

Imagine playing under the "Big Top" so high in the Andes Mountains that clouds floating by would envelop the dressing room and force its occupants to feel their way from their dressing room to the ring under the "big top." Jay Farado tells her own story of playing the circus ring in South America, the land where revolutions are so common that the shop windows are all equipped with steel bullet-shedding shutters and where even the hotels, theaters and homes are fortified barracks.

This story in April Atlantic Monthly is the best of the month.

Albert Payson Terhune, who is known especially for his dog stories, (mostly about collies) and is loved by anyone who loves collies, writes a "Pre-Phonograph Record" in the May issue of "North American Review."

The Pre-Phonograph record is an unusual article of the days when our stately great grandmas greeted their stock and tight-pantalooned callers with the following brand of English: "Tis a pleasure to see you, dear lad, on this inclement afternoon. Take yonder cozy cheer while I ring for a dish of tay. Why, if you ain't shaven off your baird! You look monstrous well without it. I protest I abhor a beard. 'Tis weeks since you were here. I began to feel me your had deserted your ancient friend. But let that pass. I am obliged to you for coming at all."

You can imagine from this how our modern co-ed's dialect will sound in 75 or 100 years to the modern co-ed's smart phrases of the future. Albert Payson Terhune makes this really good.

Konrad Bercovier, one of the best of the present short story writers, gives to us in installments the story of the intrigues of the royal family of Roumania which recently was brought to the attention of the world by the coup d'etat of its runaway King Carol. Roumania is Bercovier's native land and he writes of its people in an understanding way and of its rulers with truth and forcefulness. "Royal Intrigue in Roumania," is found in "Outlook and Independent."

"Ugh, there's a worm in this apple."
"Here, take a drink of water and wash it down."
"Wash it down, nothing, I'll let the beggar walk down."

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City Championship Track Meet Set For Tonight

Redskins To Be Host To Other Schools Tonight

To Be First Meet Under Flood Lights Ever Held in Fort Wayne

Large Crowd Is Expected; Meet To Start at 7:30 o'Clock

The North Side Redskins will be host to Central and South Side tonight at the City Track Meet. North Side the present champions, are favored to repeat. This will be held under the rays of the flood lights. If the weather is not favorable it will be held Saturday, May 2.

This will be the first outdoor track meet ever held under flood lights. The purpose of this is so that those who work Saturday afternoons and would like to attend may do so.

Judging from comparative scores made in the North Side Relays, the Redskins should win by a safe margin, although Central and the Archers may be expected to make the going close and tough.

Central, led by Nate Buggs, is especially strong in the dashes and the broad jump. South Side is best in the distance runs, while North Side is strong in everything.

The meet will get under way at 7:30 P. M. and there should be nearly a capacity turnout. The track is in excellent shape and fast times should be recorded in all events.

The entries from North Side are:

100-yard dash—Esterline, Sessler, Bozer.

220-yard dash—Esterline, Vauris, Bozer.

440-yard dash—Brosius, Leeper, Geyer.

880-yard run—Brosius, Owen, Meeker.

1 mile run—Jacobs, Mathews, Blackburn, Dodane.

High jump—Vauris, Habecker, Irons, Stewart, Beams.

High hurdles—Vauris, Sessler, Borgmann.

Low hurdles—Vauris, Sessler, Esterline.

Pole vault—Houser, Scott, Esterline, Altekruze.

Shot put—Stewart, Hire, Koer, Leeper.

Broad jump—Vauris, Sessler, Esterline, Binger.

1 mile relay—Agler, Altekruze, V. Ayres, Ballou, Dodane, Hire.

Half mile relay—Vauris, Sessler, Esterline, Brosius, Leeper, Neale, Monnot.

S. S. Girl Athletes To Give Exhibition

All Gym Classes To Give a Stunt; To Be Given May 1

The girl athletes of South Side are planning to put on a production with an old-fashioned exhibition. The project is being directed by Miss Alice Paterson and Miss Jean Albert. The date is set for tonight, and the admission charge will be twenty-five cents.

Last year the G. A. A. put on "May in Sherwood," a dancing pageant in which Robin Hood and Maid Marian, an English country fair, and the creatures of nature were characterized.


Each gymnasium class will give an individual stunt. This exhibition will be presented with the purpose of showing the student body and friends of South Side just what the activities of the gymnasium classes really are.

The Tumbler and Student Leaders also have an interesting part in the exhibition. There will be fifty tumbler, selected from the freshman and upperclassmen group.

Miss Patterson and Miss Albert are working hard to complete plans to make this year's presentation the best ever.

The exhibition will be unique this year in that it will have more girls in it than ever before and also in the fact that in the past two years the girls' gymnasium work has grown and because it is much broader in scope. There will be interesting events from the beginning to the end.

Carry Hopes of Redskins



Howard Vauris, Perry Esterline, Denton Habecker and John Sessler are North Side's mainstays in its fight for the City Championship tomorrow night. Vauris is considered sure of the high and broad jump, Sessler is master of the high hurdles, Esterline is a first class dash man and Habecker usually is able to take the high jump

N. S. Golf, Tennis Teams Enter Meet

Conference To Be Held Tomorrow at Foster Park; Four Schools Entered

A golf and tennis conference meet is to be held tomorrow at Foster Park. North Side's golf and tennis teams are to be entered. The tennis team had not been selected at the time of the interview with Clifford Risk, coach, because of the delay due to the wetness of the city courts. The elimination tournament was to be held at the Lawton Park courts.

North Side's golf team will consist of Barley, Borgmann, E. Gillie, and R. Gillie, with James Nichols as alternates. The elimination tournament consisted of 18 holes of medal play.

The tennis tournament will be started at 8:30 Saturday morning. No admission will be charged, and North Side students who care to, are invited to see the tennis meet which will include two singles games and a double. There will be several rounds, as four schools, including North Side, are entered.

North Side Boys Place in Contest

Model Airplane Members Take Five Firsts; Many Other Boys Place

Winners of the annual Hobby Show sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. have been named. The exhibitions which ended Sunday afternoon were held Friday and Saturday also.

Many North Side boys entered their models in the show, and several won prizes and honorable mention. The winners and models from North Side are as follows:

Motorboats—Neil Altekruze, first prize.

Sailboats—Harry Mitchell, second prize.

Carriages—Roy Goeglin, first.

Scale Model Aircraft—John Young, first; Randy Barnes, second; Neil Altekruze, honorable mention.

Gliders—Ralph Myers, first.

Outdoor flying models—John Young first, Randy Barnes second.

Much time and labor was spent to make these models accurate and beautiful, and these boys deserve a lot of credit. Most of these winners are active members of the Model Airplane Club here.

Try and Count Them

Teacher (speaking of millimeters for half an hour)—"Now, then! Are there any questions?"

Pupils—"Yes, teacher. How many millimeters are there from the earth to the moon?"

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Concordia Cadets Win

New Haven Bulldogs Prove to Be Easy Mark for Maroons

The Concordia Junior college defeated the New Haven Bulldogs in their opening game at New Haven 25-2. The cadets had little trouble in defeating the high school nine. The weather was a little chilly on the diamond.

Duwe pitched a good game against the Bulldogs. He struck out nine of the opposing batsmen in the five innings. He allowed only two hits during the whole game. The Cadets gathered a home run and a triple, and also played errorless ball.

Concornie 1 14 6 3 1—25
New Haven 0 2 0 0 0—2

Central Tigers Defeat Mentone

Noble, Center Fielder of Blue, White Was Sensational Player of Game

The Central nine opened their season with a victory against Mentone yesterday at the Pennsy park 4-1. This is the first defeat the Mentone team has met in 20 games. Stauffer, the Tiger moundsman, held the opposing to three hits, one of which was a home run in the seventh inning. The Tigers were held to three safeties, but made them count for two tallies. The blue and white also scored a run in the fifth and sixth innings.

Noble the Tiger center fielder gave the sensational play when he snagged a long fly one-handed.

The Mentone first baseman was spiked in the start of the game which caused delay and made the game end late.

Mentone 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 3 2
Central 0 0 2 0 1 1 x—4 3 4

Batteries for Central were Stauffer, Hatendorff; Mentone, W. Blue, E. Nellans.

Very Pompous Lady (in antique shop): "And here, I suppose, is another of the horrible portraits you call 'art.'"

"Excuse me, madam," said the shopkeeper, quietly, "but that's a mirror."

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VIM and VIGOR

Girls Baseball Schedule Given

Interclass Games Will Be Played Off Two at a Time

Following is the baseball schedule which will be played this season by the girls.

The interclass games will be played off two at a time.

Frosh vs. Soph—May 18.
Seniors vs. Sophs—May 19.
Juniors vs. Seniors—May 18.
Juniors vs. Frosh—May 19.
Frosh vs. Seniors—May 21.
Juniors vs. Sophs—May 21.

The inter gym class tournament will be played off one game an evening.

1. Monday, Wednesday, first vs. Monday, Wednesday, third—May 4.
2. Tuesday, Thursday, second vs. Monday, Wednesday seventh—May 5.
3. Monday, Wednesday, eighth vs. Tuesday, Thursday fourth—May 6.
4. Tuesday, Thursday, third vs. Tuesday, Thursday, eighth—May 7.
5. Winner game 1 vs. winner game 2—May 11.
6. Winner game 3 vs. winner game 4—May 12.
7. Winner game 5 vs. winner game 6—May 14.

Every Friday there will be a track practice for those girls who are interested.

June 5 is the date set for the track meet.

Has Tennis Try-Outs

Coach McClure Separates Men Into Two Divisions; Only Four Veterans Report

Coach McClure's separates boys out for tennis into two divisions of fourteen each for play in tournaments. They are known as A and B teams.

There are only four of last year's men out. They are Clyde Biddle, a three-year man, and three two-year men, Paul Geisenhof, Sonnoy Melching, and Harold Hasting.

Coach McClure wants many more men to report.

He states that there are many good players who have not come out because of ineligibility. The games will be played in the very near future.

Garrett Beats Central

Tigers Defeated by One-third of Point; Buggs High Point Man

April 22 Central met Garrett in a dual track meet. It proved rather disastrous to the Tigers, as they lost 49 1-3 to 49 2-3. This meet was very close all of the way and was not decided until the last event.

Due to rain and the general condition no fast time was recorded. Because of the cold and rain many fans were kept away.

As usual, Nate Buggs was the high point man for Central.

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"Bob" Anderson Gets Job as "Bat Boy" With St. Louis Cardinals

Bob Anderson, a senior at North Side and a member of the debate team seems to be rather fortunate in obtaining a novel and very interesting job for this summer. Bob's uncle, Clyde Wares, of the widely known St. Louis Cardinals, has used his influence in getting a job as bat boy for Bob. Mr. Wares is the present coach of the "Cards" and is also an old timer in the baseball racket.

Last Saturday Bob went to St. Louis and returned Sunday. During this short stay definite arrangements were made. He is to leave Fort Wayne on June 12, right after graduation. What the duties connected with the new job will be are still a question in Bob's mind; however, he is greatly enthused and anxious to get busy on the job.

Archers Defeat Garrett

Meet Proves Fast with Good Records Made in All Events

South Side surprised their track followers by defeating Garrett last Friday, 56 1-2 to 42 1-2.

The meet was held at Garrett, and the Archer thin-clads showed up strong in distance events. They swept the 440 and half-mile clean, which helped them to obtain the winning points.

The meet was fast and snappy with good times in all events in spite of the cold and wet weather.

Seniors Win Meet

Buggs, Croninger, Byerlein, Morey Outstanding in Central Interclass Track Event

Central's senior class track team easily won the class meet last Tuesday and Wednesday. Buggs, Croninger, Byerlein, and Morey were the high scorers for the seniors. The sophomore class placed second with half as many points as the seniors. There were no outstanding scorers among the junior ranks.

There will be another class track meet later on in the season at the South Side Stadium. Only a few students came out to see the inter-class meet.

Teacher: "I am tempted to give you a test today."

Voice: "Yield not to temptation."

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CITY LIGHT & POWER WORKS

Purdue To Hold Summer Session

Students Should Report at Once to Director of Summer Session

College entrance requirements have been occupying the thoughts of many seniors recently. A letter sent to M. H. Northrop, principal, by Purdue University last week, gave a suggestion to any seniors who intend to register in the Engineering School at Purdue.

One of the requirements for entrance in this school is solid geometry. Many students in the past have applied for entrance without geometry and have been admitted, provided that they reside in Indiana. However, such students have been required to make up this deficiency during their freshman year. Thus, they are seriously handicapped in including all their other freshman subjects.

In order to correct this deficiency Purdue University is planning to give a course in solid geometry during the summer session of 1931, providing enough students are interested. The session begins June 11 and closes August 8. The total fee for the session is \$27.00 for residents of Indiana. Should any student be interested in taking this course if it is offered, he should communicate his desire at once to G. E. Brandenburg, director of the summer session, Purdue University Lafayette, Indiana.

Senior Girls Not To Wear Bobby Socks To School; Not Dignified

To wear or not to wear bobby socks to school this spring proved a very interesting question to be decided by the senior girls at a special meeting called by Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls, last Friday morning during home room period. After quite a few gave their ideas on the subject, it was finally decided that the senior girls would not wear bobby socks. They agreed that it would look much more dignified for senior girls not to wear them and would also have some effect on the underclassmen, perhaps helping them to decide not to come without regular stockings.

Miss Gross approved of their decision very much and wished to say that she did not prohibit girls from wearing bobby socks, but that she thought it looks much better for them to come to school with stockings on. She was very glad that the senior girls felt the same way about this problem.

Pale Faces

Now here's a guy you all know. His name's Jimmy Nichols. Guess who?

Cradle-snatcher, cradle-snatcher! We feel mean today. This one's one of the "fasties" on our basketball team. He's rather short and blonde. I guess he's got long eyelashes and—kind of curly hair. Then—he goes with Leonard Eby and he really is a nice fellow. He goes in wholesale for Geyer's—if you get what we mean.

Tall and dark, pretty and slender, and a real nice gal. She's athletically inclined and runs around with Floy Edna Frank and that bunch. She has nice looking bobbed hair—windblown. We saw her at the dance the other night—in pink. She's rather quiet. Now do you know who she is?

I feel punk and by gum I don't care how this "colyum" is today. So there. First the weather. Hum! One minute the sun "effuses" all over the place and then it rains and snows and blows—oh, how it blows. Rats. I'm gonna gripe all through this thing. I don't care whether you like it or not. I don't like my public and I never did. Such a business. Having to write when you don't feel like it.

Of these love-sick people. They give me a royal pain. Look at that! Huh! Ed Hatch and Ruth Helen Woolever! Gosh! And "Legs" Leeper moping (is that "moping" or "mopping" or "mooping"? around 'cause he doesn't go to Central. Gee, more love-sick people—Pete Futman and Adele Titus. Wonder if he's going to adopt her.

May Day. Heaven protect us! Let's gamble on the green! (Oh f' cryin' out loud!)

Well, I hope you all get a nice spring cold that lasts all summer and don't get any dates for the commencement dance. I won't.

You ain't going—thank gee'ness!

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What's Doing

Miss Howard's second period class is studying the play, "Silver Lining." The 9B class is reading "Not So Black as His Feathers." The afternoon class of 9B's are reading "The Odyssey," and have brought Odysseus back to Ithaca. The eighth period class has nearly finished "Ivanhoe." Some very beautiful drawings were made by Eugene Bailey concerning the story "Ivanhoe."

Under the supervision of Miss Cromer, the senior class has written one thousand word themes concerning plans for their future. The sophomore class has made posters by taking quotations from "As You Like It." The highest grade for a vocabulary test on Johnson's Essay was received by Elma Slater.

Written story problems are giving Theodore Miller's 9B algebra classes something to work on.

Theodore Miller's 9A classes have just completed quadratic equations and are beginning to work on the addition of fractions.

Miss Marie Miller's 11A classes are dealing with imaginary numbers.

Miss Marie Miller's 9A classes in algebra are adding fractions.

Elaine Driesbach has left a box of specimens in the Botany Department, which are of much interest. The specimens were collected by her father and mother last fall when they were touring in the western coast states. These specimens include the Giant Kelp, Papper plant, Lemon twig, Orange blossom, Mexican National Plant, Avocado plant, Fig branch, Olive branch, Eucalyptus twig, and Logost twig.

The 10B Latin classes of Miss Florine Michaud have finished the Punic War and are studying the later republic and "The Story of Rome."

Miss Judith Bowen's 9A Latin classes are having their monthly reviews of vocabularies and translation of English sentences into Latin.

French II classes of Miss Michaud are having grammar reviews with short quiz.

Miss Michaud's French III classes are studying all the uses of the subjunctive and reading short stories. They are memorizing Le Corbeau et Le Renard.

Mrs. Winslow's English VI classes are finishing the poetry unit of their course and having a series of tests in the memorizing of poetry, and matching the names of poets and poems. They are also writing appreciations of poetry as well as attempting original verse. The best grades made in the recent memory tests were those of: Randolph Barnes, Mary Reamer, Frances Hathaway, Oscar Dennis, John Schoedel, and Marjorie Meyer. Mrs. Winslow's English IV class has completed the first act in Julius Caesar and will soon have a class discussion on the subject of going in debt for college education.

Book reports of Miss Howard's classes are to be finished in April. The eighth period class of Miss Howard has been studying Ivanhoe. Some beautiful drawings of the Norman castle and floor plans have been made by Eugene Bailey.

English 6 classes of Mrs. Winslow have been discussing magazine articles. Mrs. Winslow's Literature 7 classes are studying the Elizabethan period and are beginning a study of Macbeth.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 2 classes are studying infinitives.

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Miss Julia Storr's 9A English class is having oral tests in poetry.

Wild Flower Study

A new plan is being tried out this year for wild flower study in the 11A botany classes. Instead of collecting and pressing the wild flowers, the classes will make field observation trips. They will be given a list of the more common wild flowers and will study those they do not know, from flower guides, and then when they go on field trips, each student will try to identify as many of the wild flowers as possible without consulting the flower guides or other students. They will be given a laboratory grade based on the number they are able to identify. In this way wild flowers can be studied without destroying them, or without making a collection. The field trip will include the territory along the west side of the St. Joseph River up to the Parnell Avenue bridge from the State Street bridge.

Miss Julia Alexander's biology classes have a cray fish which they have been watching very closely. It has laid its eggs and several of them have hatched. The bowl in which they keep it is full of moss and under this moss is the small newly hatched cray fish. These are quite small and are very interesting to watch.

Miss Alexander's botany classes are analyzing spring flowers.

Rollo Chamber's beginners' class in physics are studying heat, especially freezing and boiling points.

Mr. Chambers' advanced classes of physics are studying electrical magnetism.

Weekly Wittles

Monday—Chili soup, roast beef and noodles, brown potatoes, lima beans, mashed potatoes, and spinach. Salad—Cabbage, mixed fruit, head lettuce, beet and egg. Dessert—Berry and banana pie and jello.

Tuesday—Chicken rice soup, chicken pie, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas. Salads—Perfection, orange and grapefruit, pineapple and pear, and head lettuce. Dessert—Apricot and chocolate pie.

Wednesday—Cream of tomato soup, liver and bacon, macaroni and hamburger, mashed potatoes, scalloped corn, baked beans, and green beans. Salads—Fruit gelatine, asparagus kidney beans, and head lettuce. Dessert—Apple pie and maple tapioca.

Thursday—Bean soup, corned beef and cabbage, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and beets. Salads—Potato, apple and date, pineapple and grape. head lettuce. Dessert—Peach and lemon pies and jello.

Friday—Vegetable soup, fried fish, hamburger patties, au gratin potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans and stewed tomatoes. Salads—Tuna fish, deviled eggs, mixed fruit, and head lettuce. Dessert—Cherry pie and apricot whip.

Name Omitted

Phyllis Plattner's name was omitted unintentionally from the mid-semester honor roll. She is a freshman.

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Students Urged To Call For Books At Office

There are still many books at the office which have not as yet been called for. The students are urged to call for their books. The following books are at the office.

Written and Spoken English—Robert Johnston; Citizenship, Charles Smith; Algebra, Ruth Gideon, Little Grammar, Francis Wellman; Readers Digest, Manuel Rafakis; Our English, Joe Sarozen; Junior Training for Modern Business, John Klossner and Ireta Krick; Bookkeeping, Wayne Belling; Type of Short Stories, Ruth Shreve. There is one library book there also; the name of it is "Stunt Night Tonight."

A Year Ago Today

Robert Kaade won the extemporaneous speaking contest which was held during assembly. His name was engraved on a large silver loving cup. Jean Bouillet received second; Bill Borgmann received third place; and Glenn Elder and Van Hagenbuch were other participants.

Underclassmen ball was held on May 3 in the North Side gymnasium. Arrangements were in charge of the freshmen and sophomore class presidents, Leo Stewart and Ed Hatch.

One of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon scholastic newspapers was won by the North Side weekly school paper. It received an All-American rating.

Pep session was held in preparation for the city track meet held Saturday, May 3.

May 16 was the date announced for the Girl Reserves banquet.

Sixty-nine students were named by Milton H. Northrop on North Side's mid-semester honor roll. The juniors topped the list with twenty-two of its members making the required grades.

The Rotunda Revel was given both Friday and Saturday nights, and proved highly successful under the direction of Ray Alter, Legend editor.

"The Genius of Jazz" will be the topic of Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, who will speak at an assembly in the near future. He plans to illustrate his topic with a rendition of the three most popular songs of the year.

Major Norman Allen Imrie will speak at Commencement exercises, instead of Frank E. Baker, as was previously announced. Mr. Baker found it impossible to fulfill his engagement, so Major Imrie, an instructor at Culver Military Academy, was procured.

The Home Room basketball title was won by home room 221. The runner-up was home room 233. The champions won the game after a hard fight.

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April Derives Name From Rome; Tricks on First Day Universal

* The Romans gave this month of April the name of "Aprilis," derived from "aperire," meaning, "to open," probably because it is the season when the buds begin to open. The custom of sending

one upon a bootless errand on the first day of this month is a relic of some old heathen Celtic festival. The custom of playing little tricks on this day, whereby ridicule may be fixed upon unguarded individuals, appeared to be universal throughout Europe.

It is believed that both France and Germany derived the custom from France. In France, one thus imposed upon is called, "un poisson d'Avril" (an April fish). In England such a person is called an April Fool; in Scotland "gowk." Gowk is the Scotch for the cuckoo, and also signifies a foolish person.

The flower of the month of April is the daisy which, in the language of the flowers, expresses innocence and beauty. The birthstone is the diamond which signifies purity, and maintaining of peace and the dispersing of storms.

April is well noted for the fact that innumerable wars throughout history have been declared in this month. This is certainly contradictory to the interpretation of the diamond as maintaining peace, which is put forth in the Language of Gems. But, of course that is putting fact up against fancy.

Following, is a summary of the month of April as it has been recorded in history down through the years:

- 1—Battle of Five Forks, 1865.
- 2—U. S. mint established, 1792.
- 3—Richmond evacuated, 1865.
- 4—Chili and Peru at war, 1870.
- 5—John Rolfe weds Pocahontas 1612.
- 6—U. S. declared war on Germany, 1917.
- 7—2,000,031 slaves in U. S., 1859.
- 8—Clay and Randolph fought duel, 1826.
- 9—General Lee surrenders, 1865.
- 10—First issue of New York Tribune, 1841.
- 11—Queen Anne war ends, 1713.
- 12—Fort Sumter bombarded, 1861.
- 13—Thomas Jefferson born 1743.
- 14—Abraham Lincoln assassinated, 1865.
- 15—Steamer Titanic wrecked, 1912.
- 16—Confederate called 32,000 troops 1861.
- 17—Virginia seceded, 1861.

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18—San Francisco earthquake, 1906.
19—Battle of Lexington.

20—Tornado in Alabama and Mississippi, 1920.

21—Battle San Jacinto, 1836.

22—War with Spain, 1898.

23—Stevan A. Douglas born, 1813.

24—First newspaper issued, 1704.

25—John Wilkes Booth captured, 1865.

26—Last Confederate army surrendered, 1865.

27—General U. S. Grant born, 1822.

28—President James Monroe born, 1758.

29—200,000 refugees in Mississippi flood, 1927.

30—George Washington inaugurated 1789.

Advice for Girls

1. Keep away from track men; they are usually fast.
2. The football man is O. K.; he will tackle anything.
3. Watch out for a baseball man; he hits and runs.
4. Let members of the band talk about themselves; they enjoy blowing their own horn.
5. The tennis man is harmless; but he enjoys a racket.
6. Watch out for the basketball man; he jumps and shoots.

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"THE PRODIGAL"

Staff Members Are Chosen By Miss Harvey

Dorothy Leasure, Jo Moyer
Will Fill Major Positions
On Northerner Staff
Next Year

Business Staff Not Yet An-
nounced; Those Interested
Should Report

Major positions on next fall's Northerner staff will be filled by Dorothy Leasure and Josephine Moyer, it was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser of the publications. Dorothy will serve as publisher while Josephine will fill the position of managing editor. They were news editor and make-up editor respectively during the past semester.

Barbara Warner has been chosen as editor with Floy Edna Frank as her assistant. Eloise Dreisbach, present circulation manager, will serve in the capacity of news editor assisted by Vivia Stout who will be her assistant. The make-up editor next semester will be Frances Hathaway, present assistant news-editor, who will be assisted by Mary Reamer. Boys' sport editor's position will be filled by Maurice Kent, who will have as his assistants Don Zehner, Warren Hartzell, Kenneth Nagel, and Edwin Meisner. Jane Grove will again be girl's sport editor. Assistants to her will be Blanche Rauche and Dorothy Janoschke.

Elinore Baker, Margaret and Eulalie Bolman will fill the positions as copy writers next semester. Society will be taken care of by Mildred Price, Ilo Gick, Maxine Jones, and Martha Feldman. Betty Rippe, Helen Novitsky, and Mary Lou Thomas are to assist with circulation. Charlotte Eberbach and Mary Louise Rose will be the mailing managers. This semester's exchange editors, Jane Bartholomew and Florence Brooks, will serve in the same capacity next fall.

Mary Reamer and Floy Edna Frank are the only two columnists who have been named thus far. Reporters will be Helen Schack, Laura Gray, Helen Muntz, Mary C. Scheid, Florence Schlatter, Ruth Gideon, Evalyn Bower, Ruth Evans, Betty Dye, Phyllis Plattner, Ruth Field, Eloise Andrews, Helen Novitsky, Coral Swick, and Margaret Mahurin.

The business staff has not been announced as yet. Positions will be named in the near future. Anyone interested in serving on the business end of the paper is advised to see Miss Harvey as soon as possible.

Minstrel Show Given At Banquet

Members of North Side Fac-
ulty Take Part in Fur-
nishing Entertainment

Several members of the North Side faculty presented a miniature show at the school Men's Banquet Tuesday evening at the Plymouth Congregational Church. The show was very well received and comment was heard to the effect that it was the best stunt ever given at a Schoolmasters' banquet.

After the banquet a prize contest was held to find the men who could identify the largest member of those present.

Dr. L. A. Warren, head of the Lincoln Research Library of the Lincoln Life Insurance Company, gave the address. He is one of the outstanding authorities on the life of Lincoln.

North Side was scheduled to furnish the fun, so several men of the faculty gave this original minstrel. The program was as follows:

Parody on "There's a Long, Long Trail"—Opening chorus.

"I've Been Wuh-kin' fo' de School Board"—William R. Sur and company.

"Lil' Liza Jane"—Tourist Thompson.

"Whoa! Mule, Whoa"—Messrs. Sur, Thompson and company.

"God Save King Ben"—Entire company.

"If the Show Hurts Your Corns Don't Have a Fit"—Limerick sung by Mr. Sur and Mr. Thompson.

"Carey Me Back to Ole Virginia"—Closing chorus.

The interlocutor was Ted Miller, who also wrote the original songs and the jokes with the exception of the Limerick written by John DeLong, who was also the pianist.

The end men were: Tourist Thompson, Everett Pennington, John Mertens and J. Robert Sirbs.

Others of the black face show were: Newton Kimes, Glenn Gordy, Mr. Sur, Rollo Chambers, and John Stoner.

Students Play in Orchestra

Four students from the Lyons Township High School, LaGrange, Illinois, had the honor of being chosen to play in the great North Central orchestra. There were 212 players assembled at Des Moines, representing the ten north central states.

Beginning Monday a Fine of a Quarter To Be Placed on Back-Payments of Legend

Beware! Beginning Monday, May 11, a fine of a quarter will be made on all back payments of The Legend. Harold Novitsky also said that all those who have not made their final payment plus the fine by the time The Legend is published will not receive their Legend.

Grid And Net Schedules For '31-'32 Decided

Six Home Games in Football
Are Feature; Ten Net
Tilts To Be Here

New Opponents on Gridiron
Are Added; Old Favorites
to Appear Again

North Side's 1931-32 basketball and football schedules, including eighteen hardwood games and eight grid tilts, of which sixteen are home games, have just been completed by the North Side Athletic directors.

The basketball season opens, as usual, with a home game with the hard fighting Masonic Home five, who always draw a capacity crowd with their band and scrappy team.

Three schools, Wabash, Hartford City, and Garrett, have been added to our schedule. The Hartford City tilt will be played here, while the Wabash and Garrett game will be there. As usual, two games are scheduled with South Side and Central.

Two new opponents are scheduled for the Redskin football team, also. They are Logansport and Bluffton, and both teams will be met on our gridiron.

North Side hopes to have some real teams again this year, and from the schedules it looks like they will have an interesting season.

Logansport was one of the finalists in the state championship last year. The Redskins will have a real game on their hands when this team arrives!

The schedules follow:

Dec. 5—Masonic Home—here.
Dec. 11—Central—here.
Dec. 18—Decatur—here.
Dec. 19—Wabash—there.
Jan. 8—South Side—here.
Jan. 9—Lima—there.
Jan. 15—Angola—here.
Jan. 16—Hartford City—here.
Jan. 22—New Haven—here.
Jan. 30—Central—there.
Feb. 5—Portland—here.
Feb. 6—Garrett—there.
Feb. 12—Auburn—there.
Feb. 13—South Side—there.
Feb. 19—Columbia City—there.
Feb. 20—Kendallville—here.
Feb. 26—Bluffton—there.
Feb. 27—Huntington—here.

Football
Sept. 18—Logansport—here.
Sept. 26—Goshen—there.
Oct. 2—Decatur—here.
Oct. 9—Central—here.
Oct. 14—Warsaw—here.
Oct. 24—Portland—there.
Oct. 30—South Side—here.
Nov. 6—Bluffton—here.

To Present Operetta

Dorothy Stogdill, Don West
Have Leads in Central Musi-
cal Program, May 8, 9

Gaston Bailhe, instructor of music at Central, announces the cast of "Jerry of Jericho Road" production. Dorothy Stogdill and Don West have been chosen to play the leads in this operetta, which is to be given by Central High School, May 8 and 9.

Mr. Bailhe presided at the tryouts, which were held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of the week preceding spring vacation.

Mysterious Mr. X Proves To Be Puzzle To Northerner Staff

Thrills, chills, and creeps! Mystery has entered the erstwhile peaceful Northerner Room. Everybody on the Northerner staff has turned amateur detective, for we're all on the trail of the mysterious Mr. X! Who is he? Is it a boy or a girl? Why does he not wish to reveal his name? These are all questions asked by those who are on his trail.

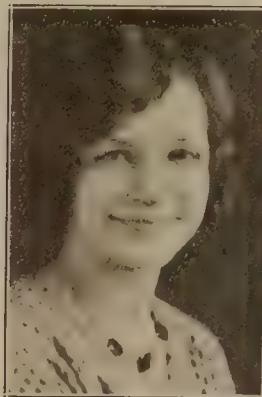
He sent in a request to be given assignments under the name of Mr. X recently. It was typewritten on copy paper used by the workers on the Northerner, so he may be already on the staff. On the other hand, using copy paper may be a blind.

Traps have been set for him, but he has not fallen into them! We are all positive that he is a hardened criminal. However, sooner or later we'll find who he is, or die. Maybe we'll die.

• Northerner Heads Chosen



Dorothy Leasure



Josephine Moyer

Dorothy Leasure and Josephine Moyer have been named as publisher and managing editor of The Northerner for next semester by Miss Rowena Harvey, faculty adviser. They have both done outstanding work on the publications for three years.

N.S. Honor Society Quill and Scroll Members Banquet

The Rev. Louis N. Rocca
Speaks; Hilarious Time
Had by All

Everyone must admit it sounds a trifle off-edge to imagine a group of students as intelligent as the members of the National Honor Society are supposed to be, having as hilarious a time as the North Side chapter had at their annual fete last night at Plymouth Church, but such happens to be the case.

The members went as the guests of the faculty, but even this didn't have the usual dampening effect. Of course, when one thinks back and remembers that Bob Kaake, Bill Borgmann, and Ed Hatch, who is just as bad as the former two, were present, this explains it satisfactorily.

The Rev. Louis N. Rocca, who can always be depended upon to add to the fun, delivered the oration. (Shades of Anthony!) which was enjoyed by everyone. To add to the general fun, Charles Dickinson, our eminent teacher of English, used some of his well-known talent and composed a clever song which the members of the society sang.

The tables were very attractively decorated with an unusual and pleasing combination of snap-dragons and apple-blossoms. The girls received lovely old-fashioned corsages made up of sweet-peas and roses while the boys received boutonnières as their favors. The songs were printed on paper of a delicate pink shade, and then they were folded in an intricate manner which added to the general decorative note. The attractive place-cards were made by Miss Gertrude Zook's art classes.

There were about ninety persons present at the delightful affair. Besides the present members of the society and the faculty, the alumni members were guests, along with Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider.

Home Ec, Art Club Meeting Is Joint

Miss Helen McKinley, From
Cleveland, Speaks on "Art
in the Home"

The Home Ec and Art clubs held a joint meeting in room 312, Wednesday, April 29. The clubs were very fortunate in having Miss Helen G. McKinley from Cleveland, Ohio, as their speaker.

Miss McKinley's subject was "Art in the Home." She told how effectively and inexpensively rooms could be lighted. She said there were two kinds of light, general and local, general obtained from an overhead light, and local obtained by the use of lamps. We should not buy lamps merely for beauty, but for the purpose to which they are to serve. When we buy a lamp, we should consider the height of the base, the shape and color of shade.

Miss McKinley's talk was made interesting by illustrating her points by means of a lamp and numerous shades.

She encouraged people to make their own shades, and explained the materials and processes by which a shade could be made, even by the most inexperienced person.

Pupils Make Telescope

A group of Minneapolis (Minn.) high school students are making a powerful telescope with which they expect to be able to see the mountains on the moon, the rings of Saturn, and a lot of other astronomical sights not visible to the naked eye. The students are to grind the six-inch mirror by themselves.

Miss Miller To Speak To N. S. Garden Club

This week's meeting of the Garden club will be limited to a business session. All members are urged to be present as plans will be made for the June meeting, which is to be a picnic.

Miss Miller, one of the club advisers, will give a talk on landscape gardening which she recently presented before the adult Garden club at the Y. M. C. A. The proposed Poppy Day sale will also be discussed.

The next meeting of May 22 will be a visit to the garden of Mr. Franklin B. Meade of State Street.

Senior Play Tickets Are On Sale Now

Reserves Can Be Procured
At Koerber's Jewelry
Store Beginning
May 12

All Seniors Are to Sell;
Daily Practices Are
Being Held

Tickets for the Senior Play went on sale last Tuesday and may be reserved beginning May 12 at North Side or at Koerber's Jewelry Store thereafter.

Maynard Shiffer is in charge of the sale, and he is assisted by two juniors, Kenneth Blair and Gene Firestone. Someone in each senior home room has been appointed to take care of the distribution. All seniors are selling them. Calvin Brown is the agent in 112; Vera Pfeiffer, 313; Doris Buecker, 220; Anna M. Kestner, 232; Kenneth Geiser, 324; Eileen Stein, 334.

Rehearsals are being held daily. Miss Marjorie Suter, director of the production, has been drilling the cast on lines, gestures, and character. The play is rounding into shape fairly well.

Jeanette Popp and Phyllis Lines have exchanged parts, becoming Prude and Prim. Mable Brower has been selected as a prompter. The members have been practicing on their dances.

Quite a bit of publicity has been arranged in the way of pictures in the local newspapers, posters, and tire covers. A large crowd is expected to attend as North Side supports this annual event strongly. The proceeds will go to the senior class and a large part of it will go towards the Legend.

Prom Proved A Very Big Success

One Hundred Fifty Cou-
ples Attended Season's
Second Largest Event

Outstanding among last week's activities was the Junior Prom, the most important social event of the year excepting the Senior Commencement Dance. Approximately one hundred fifty couples attended the dance Saturday night in the cafeteria which was gayly decorated to represent a Japanese garden. The favors at the dance were miniature Japanese parasols for the girls and trick bill-folds for the fellows.

Paul Weaver's orchestra furnished the music which continued from 8:30 until 11:30. Specialty numbers were presented at intervals during the evening by Robert Witzgreuter, a freshman, Jack Gick, brother of Ilo Gick, and Banks Kennedy, organist at the Paramount theater. Mr. Kennedy brought his nephew with him, who sang several numbers.

Chairmen of the committees in charge of the dance were Frances Hathaway, decorations; and Floy Edna Frank, entertainment. Officers of the Junior class who also assisted with the dance were John Bickel, president; John Kline, vice-president; Ed Hatch, secretary-treasurer, and Helen Schack, chairman of the social council.

Mrs. Elder Gives Benefit Party For Music Department

A benefit bunco party was given by Mrs. Frank Elder, at her home, on Friday, March 13, for the benefit of the Music Department of North Side. The proceeds of this party are to be used to help buy vests and gowns for the Honor Choir.

The music department appreciates the kindness of Mrs. Elder in giving this benefit party and wishes to take this opportunity to thank her for it. There was a good attendance at the party thus making it a big success.

Huntington Downs Warsaw

Huntington High School's track team barely edged out a win over the Warsaw team at Huntington Saturday afternoon. The score was 50 to 49.

Entire Music Department To Sponsor Concert

To Be Third Annual Affair
Given by Music Groups
in Spring

Last Affair to Be in Charge
of William R. Sur,
Director

On May 22 the music department of North Side will present its last annual concert under the direction of William R. Sur. The program, consisting of seventeen numbers by the combined honor choir, orchestra, chorus and band will be memorized, and the audience will be asked to join the students in singing Annie Laurie and the Star Spangled Banner. North Side should make this third annual concert an even greater success than those held previously.

The following program will be presented beginning at eight o'clock.

- Band
1. Triumphant March from "Aida".....Verdi
 2. Humoresque.....Dvorak
 3. Angelus from "Scenes Pittoresques".....Massenet
 1. The Lost Chord.....Sullivan
 2. Emily Polka.....Levy
 3. Serenade D'Amour.....Von Blon
- Solos by Dick Osborne
Eleanor Baker, Accompanist
- Honor Choir
1. Thanksgiving Prayer.....Netherlands Tune
 2. All Through the Night.....Old Welch
- Orchestra
1. March Militaire Francaise.....Saint-Saens
 2. Thornrose Waltz.....Tchaikowsky
 3. Austrian National Hymn.....Haydn
 1. Trisgian March.....Losey
 2. Bohemian Dance.....Engelmann
- Chorus
1. Calm As The Night.....Bohm
 2. Glory To Thee Be Given.....Bach
 1. Annie Laurie.....Scotch Tune
 2. The Star Spangled Banner.....Smith

Parents Are "Panic" With Style Show

Costumes From Bathing
Suits to Bridal Outfits
Shown at P-T. A. Tea

Last Wednesday afternoon someone came tearing down to the Northerner office and said, "Wow! It's a riot!" Of course, we asked what and where the riot was and found that it was our own mothers cutting up in the cafeteria.

The Junior Mother's Committee gave a style show to entertain the Senior Mothers. Mrs. Glock, president, gave a farewell address to the mothers of those who are to graduate in June.

The Style Show consisted of all sorts of clothes way back to 1776. Our students would have been shocked to have seen the way those women acted. And then they talk about the younger generation!

Mrs. Baxter would have made her quiet little daughter blush. She caused a regular panic. As a pianist, we offer her the crocheted loving cup.

However, we decided that Mrs. Meisner wasn't so bad, considering her son. (I need not mention his name.) She was the groom with her very lovely bride, Mrs. Schock.

Two very famous golfers, Mrs. Stauffer and Mrs. Crance, dressed in their son and daughter's letter sweaters also made a "hole in one" by making a big hit.

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch was ably enacted by Mrs. Hobson. Mrs. Champe as Grandma Champe caused a lot of tears when "Darling, I am Growing Old" was sung (Tears of laughter.) Mrs. Gallmeier as the Floardora Girl and Mrs. Whipple as a girl of 1841 were very clever.

Mrs. Seibert made a perfect Merry Widow. She was just as cute as her daughter.

If Pete Putnam and Dick Korn could have seen their mothers in bathing costumes—well—they'd have left home or else taken them out as girl friends.

Mrs. Leasure as an old fashioned lady and Mrs. Miller as Sweet Rosy O'Grady brought many laughs and in Her Merry Oldsmobile, Mrs. Habacker in a lady motorist's costume of 1910 was perfect.

Mrs. Spalding was a beautiful dainty lady in her gorgeous hat. However, Henry Hornblower and Hildegarde Dillpickle (Mrs. Meisner and Mrs. Baxter) were unanimously decided upon as the funniest.

Mrs. Hathaway introduced each of the actors by an original poem and music was furnished for the ladies to sing and dance.

Mrs. Seibert was chairman of the committee on planning the program. Refreshments were served by the members of the P-T. A. who took part in the program.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

Lincoln said, "All that I am, or all that I hope to be, I owe to my angel mother." Every mother would like to have her boy or her girl say the same of her. Are you living up to what your mother expects of you?

M. H. Northrop

Love is an itch around the heart that you have to scratch.

'Tis spring and the young stude's fancy turns to love. So do we.

Girls are beautiful so men will love them; they are dumb so they'll love the men.

Mother

Mothers' day is one of the most sacred of all holidays. Not a day to have noisy celebration; not a day when gifts are given and received; not a mythical Santa Claus or Easter Bunny to add to the fest and fervor of the day. But a day, so set aside to honor that dearest person on earth—Mother.

There are many types of mothers. There is the thin angular type; the fat, cheerful mother; the young mothers; the old mothers; mothers with hard calloused hands which toil have roughened; mothers in the height of fashion; mothers content to give their share to making their children happier. God seemed to make mothers for sacrifices.

Little do we realize what life would be without mother here to cheer, to be the one friend when all the world seems against us. Mother mends our clothes, sees that we "wash behind our ears," and numerous other tasks which only a mother could enumerate; but she is too happy in her duties doing things for others to complain. The average mother walks farther in her day's tasks than a door-to-door salesman.

Here's to Mother. May she be happier because of her sacrifices—as we are.

What About Home?

The dictionary defines home as "a dwelling place for a man and his family." As high school students we are included in that family. Behind those four letters of the word "home" are cheer, comfort, peace—security. What do you do to make your home a place where every member of the family loves to come at night—not a place defined as the best place to eat and sleep.

"Kid" brother and sister are the source of many aggravations. Wisecracks, borrowing without any knowledge (or consent), and the so-called "pestering around" are the chief offenders. Do you ever stop to reflect on the things which you delighted in doing when you were at their tender age? You tried to act just as cute—and wasn't it a thrill to don big sister's best clothes and drag out the much-forbidden rouge?

It isn't uncommon to "sass" mother and father. In fact, it appears that it is a mark of culture to try to tell them just how much they don't know and you do. It won't be long until the average child of twelve will think he knows more than his mature parents.

Perhaps some of the things we do are unconsciously committed. Others aren't. Wouldn't it be so much better if we acknowledged the fact that we aren't the only person at home? Let's try to obey that commandment, "Honor thy father and mother"—and try to "put up" with the rest of the family.

Coocoos

(With apologies to Ted Cook)
Has anybody lost a poodle? There was one at North Side that had spring fever as bad as I have. He would start rocking from side to side and all of a sudden his rear extremities would droop. He was in 116 and I say it serves him right.

Every seen anybody palpitate? It's the thing to do now. Definition—Violent extremes of emotion expressed by breathing as if you were in the last stages of asthma. The cause is usually the appearance of a certain somebody.

Bull—etin
"Solid geometry is a snap course"—Mr. Gordy's third period class.

Some day I shall pull Dot Snyder's out of place to ruin her "Never-has-a-hair-out-of-place" reputation.

On leaving North Side the senior's bequeath—
Rudy Hirsch's voice—Dana Criswell.

Bernadine Field's ability—Dorothy Leasure.

Edna Coby's cuteness—Marjorie Gallmeyer.

Bob Gallmeyer's brilliance (?)—Eddy Meisner.

Bob Neale's red hair—Jean McCoy. Marjorie Schrock's smallness—Betty Countryman.

Bill Barley's "It"—Ed Hatch. Anna Marie Kestner's debating ability—Mary Reamer.

Their superiority—The Juniors.

Insult Moderne
"Sure, you made A+ but anybody can make it on a snap course like that."

Eddy Meisner and his "Incandescent Mary" are always arguing over chain stores, and—?

I was walking down the hall, and Muriel Beecher bumped into me. She started that incessant giggle of hers and widened her eyes (oh, then eyes) remarking brilliantly, "Oh—glub, blub, tee hee—you old—ha ha, silly thing." And then she ambled down the hall and bumped into someone else. And so on, far, far into the night.

Every day, Mr. Charles Dickinson begs Miss Frances Whipple to write an essay on the art of gum chewing. She knows the business from the ground up.

Did You Know That

Maurice Kent has a tremendous streak of humor?

Anne Baker is going to be a famed musician?

Left-handed people are really right because left-handed people use the right side of their brain and right-handed people use the left side of their brain?

Some people use only 200 different words while others use two or three thousand?

Plus and minus signs were used in the fifteenth century to indicate whether the weight of a chest was over or under a certain standard?

Jack Christie is laboriously harboring a moustache?

Peggy Anspaugh's continual dreamy gaze is because of her Bud?

There are just 38 more days of school after this week?

The correct way of pronouncing Hawaii is "Havaee"?

Evalyn Morton's one shoulder is lower than the other due to the weight of numerous frats, honor society, etc., pins.

I am running out of ideas (?) and falling asleep over this?

Under the Big Dome

Wasn't the suspense and curiosity terrible? Sure—I mean last Friday when we heard the "bombs" and horns and everything? Oh me, and we strained our necks and tried to look interested in what the teacher was saying, while all the time the delicious excitement was going on outside.

'Twas terrible! And when we finally stretched our necks just far enough to peek over the ledge—what do you suppose it was—nothing but a whole lot of Chevy trucks. Such a business!

Have you had a "mulatto"? Then you certainly have missed something, for they're quite the mustard. Don't tell me you've no idea what I mean! Che-ild! Vell, maybe you call them "marbles." Some does and some doesn't. Anyhow, they're ice cream cones—half vanilla and half chocolate—and very convenient when you can't make up your mind which kind you want.

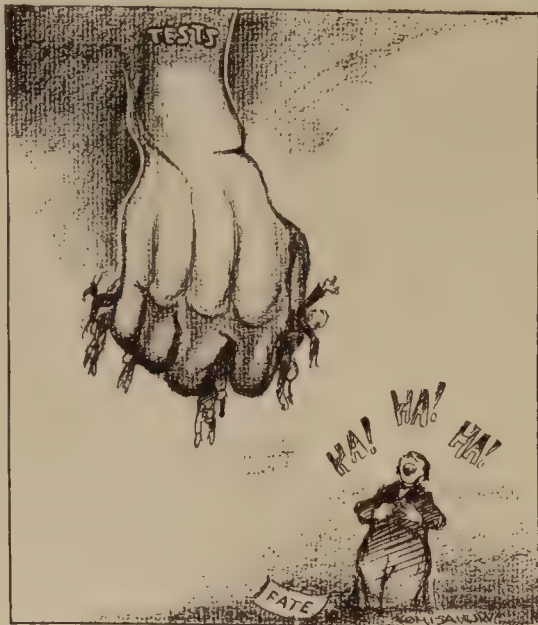
Didya see the man last week-end? Oh people! Wasn't it gorgeous, scrumptious, heavenly, et cetera? Oh me, oh me, oh me!

You should hear "Adenoids" Borgmann rehearse for the Senior play. You'd never think he had um out. He and Bill Barley and Harry Leeper are a riot as gardeners.

And is Eugene Finkhausen a doosey on the guitar. He and Wilma Kimball and Maynard Shiffer are simply swell. They're musicians in the senior play, too.

Is Al Swanson in luck or no! Have you seen the darling Chevy phaeton she's been sporting around. Yeah, she's the tall girl with the lovely red hair.

The Mighty Squeeze



Letters Of An Exterior Decorator

Dear Marg:

Well, after havin ben in your home town for the weak-end, this burg don't look so bad. And when I seen that gargaman's son what you was oofeg about, I laughed for three ours strate. Honest, your ole man thought I had the Saint Vitus charleston of the jawbone.

Every time I think of that rube I have to laugh. He reminds me somewhat of a cross between Paul Schwartz and Eric Seiber, with the bad points of both. And does he think he's the cats? You wouldn't beleave it. He didn't know me and he talked to me 45 minutes about your eyes.

Well, Marg, the first thing I sean when I sailed in hear was that ravishing brunette, Juanita Hoppel. If you throw me down, I won't be responsible for the consequences. She likes my eyebrows.

Say, Marg, you otto see this Evalyn Morton with all her joolery on. She's got at least 25 pins. When she has them all on she looks like an electric automobile under an airplane serchlite. Oh, she's the pawnbroker's delight! I was to an assembly the other day when they was a guy spoke by the

name of Miller. He was good all right. Bernadine Field introduced him, and she's gone around in a daze yet. She don't no weather he was making cracks at her or not, and when he sed he had a son in college her eyes kinda opened up wide. That guy better stay away from here if he wants to keep single.

You otto see Frances Whipple choo gum, Marg. Her jaws has got a motion like a dog what we yoused to give butterscotch to. The other day when we was in Mr. Dickinson's room, she heard the venterlater ascreechin. It had stopped. Then it gived a real high screech that sounded like the Lost Chord puttin on breaks. A funny expreshun come over her face and she didn't talk the rest of the period. Somebody asked her what was the matter and she sed she swallered five sticks of Beachnut at wunce. She's going to turn into a rubber inertube if she ain't more careful. Well, Marg, I guess I'll have to sign off. I have to go to the hospital to see my friend with a broken leg.

Hopin you are the same,
Mike.



Hoopla! O Boy, I'm so happy, Callooh, Callay, I chortle in my joy. I'm so happy I could eat sugared peas. Do you no why I'm happy? Kenzie Geiser (Monseur Personalitie) spoke by me today. Gee, gosh, I pert nigh did a spring dince, I was so dinghoozed flusterated. But, alas, 'tis not yet my day to shine like a dorkie's heele, cuz allatime—My Shiek, My Hero, The Light of My Life, walks around with one of these wicked ladees with a crown of red.

He loves her, too, bagosh, cuz them thar eyes a his'n yus shine, un shine. Well, I won't keep you under the cover some more. This here gal is Ruth—they say—Hans—She has no acquaintance with Gretel either, but anyhow—cat's look funnier un heck swimmin'.

And 'member the time we gave our dog a bath in gasoline. 'Twas cold—Oooh—

I sez to Ruth, I sez—Do you know why people put musk—y—toe netting over babies.

"No, cuz I never was a baby—"

I knew she was gettin' smart then and wanted a deebate—

So I sez—
"You wuz—" un she sez—"I wuzn't." You wuz, I wuzn't, wuz, wuzn't wuz too—I wuz not—

She won—as wimmen will.
Well, my deah, wot bally good luck as our English friend would say. "Here comes the beautiful scarlet lips with Ruth Nobles behind them. With her skin you love to touch, and rose petal cheeks, un Jergens Lotion hands (to be continued). Alphiditkee—chun's book on "The Best Way to Eat Artichokes" will furnish further info for my shun. Anyhow, here she is—
"What's your chief aim in life," I springs on her.

"To marry a shoe-shiner," she sez to me. "And one who's a Harvard Grad, you ate—Gee—

Well, I gave her up for a case of pop.
See you last week—But don't weary too much dearie—Gooby—
MOR. HOOEY.
K. A. B. B. P. S. P. Q.



wel deer editur, i aint abul two rite you ay letur this week. im in bedd awl bandy up inn a plaster cast. wun uv theez gud lookin nurzuz sed shee rite this letur fur mee sow im gonna tel yoo how cum i gott inn this cundishun. yoo kno deer editur sum peepul sez itt iz onlee rite two bee paytreoytic sow i bin wearin ay pare uv blak panx an ay reel rite swetr two skule. wel i liv inn thee cuntree sow thee uth er dae i wuz walkin hom an i thot id take ay short cutt throo ay big 20 akker feeld sow i wuz walkin throo itt an jus ubowt thee time i cum two thee midul i herd ay noyz wot soundid liek ay cross between ay roaylrode an ay radeeyo. wen i turned aroun heer wuz ay big bul cuming tsaray fur me. i gess hee didunt liek mi red swetur. wel i cud see i wuznt gowin two bee abul two beet thee bul two the fens sow i run fur wun uv them cotun wood treez wut wuz standin in thee feeld. wel i jus startid upp thee tree wen the bul cot mi britchuz with hiz hornz and tor them off. itt was lucky i savd mi corn piep an mi teebakkee wich wuz inn mi shert poket. wel yoo kno itt getz purtee cold an wen itt gott dark an mee nott ahvin enny britchuz

i thot id bettur doo sumthin sow i foun ay plase were ay latta branchuz couz together makin ay litta hollow. thee tree wuz awl dride upp sow i broke off sum twigz and startid ay fier. well, durnd ef thee tree didunt catch on fire, wel i thot itt wood bee betur two gett maid into hamburger than two gett rosted sow i cum down inn ay hurree. wel thee bul was waitin fur mee and thee nex thing i rememburd wuz bein inn this hospital. my dokter sed id bee abul two cum bak two skule inn ubowt two weeks.
wishin yoo thee saim,
otto mecanicks.

P. S.—doan ever ware ay red an blak soot. itt may bee paytreoytic but look wut itt did two mee.

"Next stop is yo' station," said the Pullman porter. "Shall I brush yo' off now?"

"No," replied the lady. "When the train stops, I'll step off."

1st dumbbell: "Where'd you get that flower?"

2nd dumbbell: "Down the street. There's a whole bunch of 'em hangin' on a fella's door."

Novel Novelities

"Harold Teen"—and really he's awful cute—this Harold Teen the second, I mean Harold Houser's his name!—(Of course you know him!—Why he's got the same name and the same non-chalant (?) air, and—oh yes! Rumor hath it that—Well, well, never mind.

"Two Gentlemen from Verona"—and here comes Slim Vauris and Perry Esterline, ambling down the hall. Don't they look cute together?—The long and short of it—eh, wot?

"Don Juan"—(Junior). And honestly, you should have seen Jean Bouillet "lopogize" to Ilo Gick the other day. He had to get down on his knees "and everything", but at last they kissed and made up! Whoa! I mean they shook hands—(My error).

"Alibi No. 58,699"—"Well, you see, Miss Sites, I don't quite understand it. It's this way—I didn't have quite enough time last night and—"Oh! You should hear some of Miss Sites' geometry classes! They're positively a scream.

"Little Orphan Annie"—Poor little Mary Lou Thomas! She's SO afraid that nobody loves her anymore!—Ain't it a pity? She'd better go see Slim about it, don't you think?

"Siamese Twins"—and is there ever a time when you see Geraldine Harries without "Sis" Ehrman tagging along somewhere—(or vice versa)! Goodness, even their teachers get them mixed up sometimes!—Tsk! Tsk!

"Just Imagine"—The whole North-rner staff getting here at 7:30 A. M. to fold Northerners!—Well, we can't imagine it, either, because it just wouldn't happen. However, a few early birds did do that last week—although they looked like the morning after the night before.

"The Flower Girl"—and Harry Leeper comes gracefully fitting into Miss Cromer's room, carrying a big, big "booky" of posies—Cute! My word, yes. Just too good to miss. I guess it was Miss Cromer's birthday or something—but Harry Leeper portraying "Spring has come" is just too much for me!

"Famous Last Words"—(dedicated to the eleven Girl Scouts in North Side) "Well, I'll take a half a dozen!—Yes, of course we're talking about he cookie sale in the stores last Saturday?—You missed something if you didn't. I'm a-tellin' you!

"Homeless Hector"—but if you ask us, some of these "Homeless Hector's" wandering around North Side are not so homeless any more. In fact, they seem to live here. No, that wasn't a dirty crack! I'm actually talking about the poor little puppies always getting in "by accident." The idea!

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

May 8—Grace Dye, Milo Kilty, Dick Hendricks, Louise Havert, Ford Mueller, Ian Owen, Edna Paff, and Vivian Shondell.

May 9—Doris Rush, Miriam Van Skoik, Helen Mundt, Martha Lindemuth, June Gallmeyer, Hershel Grant, and Pearl Green.

May 10—Harry Leeper, and Mary Schroff.

May 11—Robert Havert, Gerald Christie, and Virginia Cronkhite.

May 12—Maxine Hughes.

May 13—Margaret Amacher and Barbara Warner.

Feature This and That

Mr. Sinks telling his 11A's fairy stories. (John Robert Junior is soon going to need 'em, and I suppose Mr. Sinks does have to brush up, since his college days have been over for a while and he hasn't had to use them.)

Virginia Blume not being a jolly good fellow and a real friend!

Miss Alexander demanded that Gordon Adams sit near her the seventh and eighth periods when she took Mr. Risk's botany II classes.

P. S. (Of course, Gordon does have a way about him!)

This is awfully old, but we still enjoy it, and you know that Bob Kaade practiced ballet-dancing the day of the Indiana U. music contest—and in the auditorium, too!—Oh well!

Anna Belle Hart not looking sweet enough to nibble—oh where did my powder puff go?

This column humbly wishes to retract a statement made last week concerning Floy Edna Frank.

"Miss Frank is not a manhater."

Miss Alexander was the champion high-jumper among the women at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Pennington at the top of a six-foot ladder hanging pastel strips of paper around. (They were more artistically dropped than Gene Firestones', too!) Gene, by the way, was also going in for interior decorating on a step-ladder.

And Miss Shroyer verifies our darkest suspicions when another romance of the library blooms. Dana and Muriel look at each other, and you can just see the roses floating around!

Somebody not raving about Banks Kennedy's nephew!

P. S.—Anybody who thinks they can get the writer an introduction, please leave note in box No. 586432 in North-rner office.

"Child Welfare" Topic of Talks

Home Economics Club Hears Two Addresses; To Elect Officers May 19

"Child Welfare" was the topic of two extremely interesting and educational talks given at the meeting of the Home Economics Club last Tuesday.

In the first talk Miss Laurinda Devilbis gave a short history of the most important occurrences under this subject, dating from the time when Lord Ashley, an English nobleman, discovered the way in which the chimney sweeps and other child laborers were being mistreated, up to the present day methods of correcting such conditions.

"During pre-war period," Miss Devilbis said, "various better-baby contests were held, based on physical beauty. However, when the war broke out these contests were changed in such a manner so that they were based on physical perfections, instead of beauty."

She also told of the wonderful work being done at the present time in the baby clinics which have been established all over the country. She ended by saying that now at last, in 1931, Fort Wayne is going to have a baby clinic all its own, to which its children may be taken to be cared for.

Ruth Close, one of North Side's alumni, who has been taking nurses' training at Western Reserve, gave the second talk. She told of her experiences in the baby wards, and how many pitiful examples of mistreatment resulted from wrong environment in the home.

"These cases can be cured if they are taken care of in time," she said. "So it is best to give these children careful attention when they are young and not wait until it is too late."

As it is nearing time for the election of officers for next fall, a nominating committee consisting of Mary Lou Barnett, Kathryn Dustman, Mary Grogg, Marjorie Myers, and Vieve Stout was chosen at this time. They will hold a meeting next Monday, May 11, at which time the nominees for office will be chosen. These nominees will be presented to the club at the next official meeting, May 19.

Ex Libris

Martin Johnson of Congo fame is writing a series of articles on his latest African "Safari" in "World's Work." Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are now headed for the last outpost of civilization and religion on to the volcanic heights of the Gorilla Mountains. They are going to try to photograph the great primate in his gloomy, dense, tropical home and are expecting to capture one if possible.

This month the interesting article deals with their adventures in going to this far-away place. Every night they are serenaded by lions and hippos. The illustration accompanying these articles are those taken by Martin Johnson and his wife, whose monthly adventures are worth following.

There are two interviews in the April issue of the "Sportswoman" that are of interest to all girls interested in athletics. First is an interview with Ruth Nichols, the famous aviatrix and the second is with Mlle Addams, champion fencer of Europe. Both articles are short and sweet.

The reporter was able to see the busy Miss Nichols a few minutes with much difficulty, but felt well repaid for her trouble when she met the charming, intelligent young woman, who gave the reporter an interesting account of her rise in aviation and of her adventures in this field.

Mlle Addams tells us of the life of a champion fencer. This young sportswoman competed for the championship of Belgium at 16; won the title at 17; and has defended it for four years. (She is 21.) In '28 she was one of the Belgian representatives at the Olympic games and was among the eight finalists. In 1930 she won the championship of Europe. She is a young Anglo-Belgian with fair hair, dark blue eyes and black eyelashes and brows.

Hold Treasure Hunt

The University of Chicago is holding a thrilling treasure hunt in which the students are anxiously seeking treasure buried by Captain Kidd, Jr. The treasure consists of theatre tickets and is buried on certain days. A clew is published in the school paper every day. This clew leads to another, and that one to still another, until finally someone finds the treasure.

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Oh! Oh! Club Makes First Appearance at North Side

There's another new club at school! And it's not the fact that there's another new club at school, (there are about 578 clubs at school now) that interests us, but the "who," "what" and "how"

of this particular one, and most interesting of all is the fact that Mrs. Ella B. Clark is its "foster-mother," its sponsor, its sole adviser, in fact, the club members don't know they're a club at all!

No. — 116's most loyal visitors (or rather inhabitants) haven't organized into a quilting bee, crochet club, sleep-promoters' union or anything but a certain group of senior girls are now officially (quoting Mrs. Clark) the "Oh! Oh! Club."

"Hints For The Prom" Proved To Be A Great Help To N. S. Students

Ohgeegosh! A lot of these earnest young Redskins took the Hints for the Prom in the Northern last week seriously. We noticed that they followed the instructions to the dot.

Most of the young romanticists took seriously the gentle hint about holding their girls tightly—for instance, Rawlin Spice, victim Virginia Byrd.

Then there were several who counted 1-2-3-4 to prevent conversation. One of those young hopefuls was Dana Criswell; victim, Muriel Beecher.

Most of the young Lochinvars tried the dancing-on-your-partner's-feet trick to prevent over-exertion. Practically all the boys did this, and I know at least 75 girls whose feet still hurt.

Everyone who attended the Prom bears witness to the fact that dancers danced with arms extended. Elbows and arms stuck out all over the place. We're all bruised and battered!!

The fact that the boys took hint No. 5 seriously is proven in that all over the cafeteria voices were heard saying oh! so politely, "May I borrow your frame for this struggle?" One poor dunce (maybe it was Rudy Hirsch) said "May I have this dance?" and he was immediately found, gagged, and sent to 116.

Everybody followed the sixth hint—to make as much noise as possible with his feet.

In other words, gur-ruls and boys, the Prom was a social success, thanks, of course, to the person who wrote the hints. (P.S.—Oh yeah?)

Freshies Publish Paper

Centennial High School of Pueblo, Colorado, certainly trusts its freshies. The freshman class will edit a school paper, just to show what kind of material they can turn out. Soon the other classes will have their chance too.

Form Five New Clubs

Five new clubs have been formed at Mankato High School in Mankato, Minnesota. Two hundred students have enrolled in the recently formed groups. The clubs are German, French, Hiking, Nurses', and College Catalogue Study.

Try New System

In the sophomore class at Centennial High School, Pueblo, Colorado, the pupils are trying a new system. They go along as fast as they can in their work. At the end of each week they report how far they have gotten. All of the class time is used for studying.

Telegram Arrives Too Late

A Minneapolis high school boy was gyped out of entering a debate by a mislaid telegram. A telegram was sent to John Barclay telling him to appear to speak at a certain time in Rochester. The telegram didn't reach Barclay 'till eight days after the contest was over.

"Adam must have had a tough time when he first met Eve. He couldn't say, 'Haven't I met you some place before?'"

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This illustrious group of always-at-the-front citizens of the "Red" community, namely: Donna Wade, Mable Blackburn, and Marjorie Slack have laid out the platform of their club. (There is only one plank and this is real news because the club doesn't know it either) To wit: That whosoever makes any remark whatsoever on which ever subject is brought up, the club, down to a man must exclaim. "Oh! Oh! or O-o-o-oh! or Oh! Oh!, etc., etc.

Jazz Jingles

"Please Don't Talk About Us When We're Gone," asks the class of '31. And it's not likely that we will, that is, unless it's something that's awfully nice, 'cause they certainly have been a grand ole class and we're proud of 'em.

"Ho Hum"—Haven't you got that spring fever, too? Somehow it seems to get worse Friday the eighth period, too. It surely feels swell to have the windows open and to go picking violets during our lunch periods.

"I've Got Five Dollars"—It's a pretty sure bet that when we have five dollars in our pocket and it's a nice springy day out, that Mrs. Clark is going to have a lot of trouble with the roll in the study hall. (It's even a better bet that 116 will be full the next night.)

"Just a Little Closer"—It IS hard to realize that it is slowly creeping upon us and in 27 more days it will have us in its grasp. Sound like a monster? Well, it's not; it's summer vacation that I'm talking about. (P.S. That 27 days doesn't include the week-ends of course!)

"Ro Ro Rolling Along" on roller skates seems to be a popular evening's entertainment now that it's so warm at nights. It's rumored, too (and we believe that this is a big factor) that it is an ideal way to reduce, that is, providing that you don't stop at Falvey's or White's or Siever's enroute!

"Can't Be Bothered With Me," sigh all the fur bennies and winter coats which are keeping company with the moth balls on the back hooks of our closets. Nope, we haven't time to give a thought to them when we're trying to work our spring duds in on our budgets.

"Three Little Words"—Since nearly all this column this week has been devoted to spring, we might as well end up with the three words, "Spring has come."

Circus Entertains Sick Children

Members of the troupe of the European Olympian Circus, appeared on the tennis courts of the Chicago University for the benefit of children in the Bobs Robert hospital. After the outdoor performance, the troupe went indoors to amuse the kiddies who were too ill to be outside.

The Girl: "So you've seen daddy, darling? Did he behave like a lamb?"
Sutor (grimly): "Absolutely! Every time I spoke he said 'Bah!'"

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The well-known angles of this famous room—looks sort of familiar—haven't been in here until now this year—first time for everything!

That inevitable feeling of depression that one feels when picking a seat—Mr. Cleaver at the desk—his blue-eyed why—did—you—do—it expression.

Now who do you suppose is coming in—Frances Hathaway—at least I'm in good company—

The sound of back-firing Fords over at Falvy's—probably "Scotty"—friends peeping in the door—giving you the razz—just you wait—

The bell—whispering—Mr. Cleaver's warning voice—Pete Putnam's smile—seems to be a regular visitor—

Seems like hours passing—the door at the bottom of the steps slamming—think of all the tennis or sleep you could get in—

Whistling heard from the hall—some wit whistles the "Prisoner's Song" while passing the door—

The bell finally rings—people leisurely passing out of the school—prison's over.

Early To Bed, Early To Rise Is Very Good Slogan For Late Comers

When several students every morning blow into the study hall about 8:45 and put the old trusty before Mrs. Clark about "not getting up on time," we wonder how the 999 other Redskins can roll out of their Indian blankets in time. Surely they all don't owe it to the alarm-clock; there must be some other reason for most of us slipping out promptly every morning.

We wake up naturally when we have had sufficient rest. It is said that sometimes only parts of the body are asleep; and that we dream because some part is awake. When all of anyone is asleep, we go into what is called a deep sleep and at such times only something out of the ordinary would awaken us. Gradually, however, various parts of the body become rested and they are said to wake up, and finally when all of us is rested, we naturally wake up all over.

If you feel like turning over for another snooze, when it is time to get up, you did not go to bed as early as you should have or else some part of you did not get the required amount of sleep it should have had. It surely is an awful feeling when you get awake in the morning and would like so well to roll over for "just a few minutes more," but isn't it a grand and glorious feeling when you remember that's Saturday! That's when you get the joy out of living.

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"ONCE A SINNER"

Miss De Vilbiss' Home is Very Unique to Girls Exploring It

By Juanita Fredricks

Four of North Side's many post-graduates spent a wonderful Sunday afternoon exploring in the most wonderful and adorable little "dream house" you could ever imagine. This little "dream

house," which these girls decided it surely must be called, is a quaint and very modern little bungalow, all new and shiny with all the latest inventions and improvements that you could ever imagine all rolled into one little house.

Of course you are wondering who the lucky owner is? Where the house is located? What it looks like? Well, we could write volumes of interesting things about it, but we will try to tell a whole lot in a condensed sort of way. This little "dream house" belongs to a member of North Side's faculty, Miss Laurinda De Vilbiss, home economics teacher. Just imagine owning a darling little house like that all by yourself!

Frieda Winters, Alice Anstett, Wilma Kimball, and Juanita Fredrick, in an interview said that they had a very hard time getting a story as they were all so excited and nervous about it. Everyone was trying to talk at once, and after quieting them down a little we managed to get a little more dope on the house itself. But really, to appreciate it you should see Miss De Vilbiss about a personally conducted tour through it.

There are six rooms and a bath all on one floor. There is also a big cellar and very large attic, which Miss De Vilbiss intends to have furnished into several lovely rooms in the near future with window seats, fire place, built-in book cases. Really we didn't know where to begin. There's a sun-parlor with a delightful red set in it, Oriental rugs on the floors, cute little lamps and all French windows.

The bedrooms, two of them, are very interesting. She has twin beds in one which the girls liked immensely.

The greatest surprise and most wonderful of all to these girls was the kitchen and dinette. You should hear them rave over it. It's all finished in ivory and green with a dish-washer built right in the sink. She has even

an electric refrigerator and built-in cabinets.

We could go on like this for a long time, but if you're really interested, ask anyone of the girls or else see Miss De Vilbiss. She will be very glad to tell you about it or show you through it.

A Twist of the Dial

The teacher's foremost worry is "Rattlebrain John," who spends his classes in twisting strings around pencil ends and his evening in twisting the radio dial.

His teachers would no longer wonder why he was such a blank in classes if they could look into his home each night and see him engrossed in twisting the radio dial with such results as:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, have you seen Hadley's new bedroom suite—on cole slaw salad, with a dash of—Hy-Speed gasoline which will prevent your engine from—'Crying myself to sleep, I try to close my eyes and"—see tremendous bargains in the basement of—the golden tower of the Fisher Building, located on—the courtesy of the Bulova Watch Company. When the gong strikes it will be exactly—Three o'clock in the morning."

"Golly, another day gone by and no school work accomplished. Oh, well, I'm off to bed."

Trophy to Be Presented

Members of a Denver, Colorado Black Masque Dramatic society will receive the fruits of victory at a formal assembly, when the Douglas Fairbanks trophy will be presented. The Masque won the state Little Theater tournament last week, and the painting will become the club's permanent possession.

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New Records Set At City Track Meet

North Side Wins Easy Victories Over Other Two Schools

Large Crowd Turned Out for First Night Meet

North Side, placing in every event except the mile run and winning every event but the 100-yard dash, broad jump, and the mile relay, was able to overwhelm Central and South Side and successfully defend the city championship. The final score was North Side 70, South Side 25, Central 20.

The races though were all closely contested and the meet was interesting throughout. The meet proved to be a record-breaking affair, as five previous records were broken. Those were the mile run which was beaten by .2 of a seconds. Zahn of South Side formerly held it at 4:49.9. This was beaten by Clymer, who ran it in 4:49.7.

Brosius of North Side broke two records, beating the record of Hays of Central by 54: by 1.7 seconds, running it in 52.3 seconds. He also broke Gouty's record of 2:10 in the half-mile by running the half in 2:06.4. Gouty was from South Side.

Sessler of North Side set a new record in the 120-yard high hurdles by topping the timbers in :16.7 seconds. Babb of Central formerly held the record of :16.9. Harry Stewart set a new record in the shot put. Stewart put in 41 feet 5 1/2 inches. Lyons of Central formerly held it at 40 feet. South Side set an official record in the mile relay of 3 minutes 47 seconds.

Slim Vauris was again high point man of the meet, gathering 19 points. Buggs of Central was second best with 17 points.

Slim failed in his attempt to set a new high jump record. He cleared the bar at 6 feet, but the bar sagged in the center so that the correct measurement failed by one inch of setting a new record. He cleared it at 5 feet 9 1/2 inches.

The meet was held Friday night under the flood light at North Side and drew a record crowd of approximately 1,000 people even though the air was a little crisp.

Summary of events:

100-yard dash—Buggs (C) first, Sessler (NS) second, Ensley (SS) third. Time 11 seconds.

One-mile run—Clymer (SS) first, Perry (NS) second, Byerlein (C) third. Time 4:48.

440-yard run—Brosius (NS) first, Buggs (C) second, Fleming (SS) third. Time :52.4.

Pole vault—Houser (NS) first, McBride (C), Hartwig (SS), Scott (NS), Miller (SS), tied for second and third places. Height 10 feet 3 1/3 inches.

High jump—Vauris (NS) first, Haebecker (NS) second, Inons (NS) third. Height 5 feet 9 1/2 inches.

120-yard high hurdle—Sessler (NS) first, Vauris (NS) second, Bevington (SS) third. Time :16.7.

380-yard run—Brosius (NS) first, R. Miller (SS) second, Maloley (C) third. Time 2:06.4.

220-yard dash—Vauris (NS) first, Buggs (C) second, Esterline (NS) third. Time :24.5.

220-yard low hurdles—Vauris (NS) first, Sessler (NS) second, Bevington (SS) third. Time :27.7.

Shot put—Stewart (NS) first, Hire (NS) second, Buggs (C) third. Distance 41 feet 5 3/8 inches.

Broad jump—Buggs (C) first, Sessler (NS) second, Vauris (NS) third. Distance 20 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Mile relay—South Side first, North Side second, Central third. Time 3:39.1.

Half-mile relay—North Side first, South Side second. Time 1:37.9.

Tennis Meet Next Week

North Side, Central Play Wednesday; Redskins, Kendallville Thursday

A tennis meet will be held next Wednesday between North Side and Central. It is to be played at Weisser Park at 3:30 o'clock.

On the following day, Thursday, Kendallville will meet North Side at the Lawton Park courts, starting at 3:30 o'clock.

Clifford Risk, tennis coach at North Side, states that the Redskin team has a good chance over both opponents, and the meets should be fast and exciting.

Sport Review



For the second time in North Side High School's four years of existence they have taken the city championship in track, when last Friday night under the North Side floodlights the Red thinly clad massed a total of 70 of 115 points. South Side took second place with 25 points and Central third with 20 points.

All together, the North Side squad took nine out of thirteen first places, Central getting two through Buggs and South Side accounting for the remaining two through Clymer and their mile relay team.

And I'm telling you, that's going some, stacking a score up like that in a triangle meet. Then look, five city records were bettered. Clymer of South Side knocked a tenth of a second off the mile run time. Brosius brought Hays' 1929 440-yard record of 54 seconds down to 52.4 seconds.

Sessler knocked two-tenths of a second off of Babb's 1929 record of 16.9 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles. Brosius shattered another one when he set two minutes 6 4/10 seconds for the half-mile. Then last but not least Stewart of North Side heaved the shot put 41 feet 5 3/8 inches, bettering Lyons' record of 40 feet 4 5/8 inches set last year.

After seeing from one side of the track, Sessler break the city high hurdle record under floodlights, we'll have to admit that they're all right because naturally the shadows would be worse in the high hurdles than anything else.

Well, Saturday our gang goes to Bluffton to compete in the conference meet. If they can put forth a showing like last Saturday's, look out conference title. At any rate if we appreciate our track team, let's support them at the conference meet.

North Side really had a tennis and golf entry at the N. E. I. C. meet last Saturday, but you couldn't prove it by me what happened to them. Come on racket men, let's see you show South Side the Reds can play tennis, too.

At any rate, it looks like there goes our chance to take the national championship. Ain't that tough?

You know sometimes I think it would be nice if North Side had a baseball team, then we could beat Central in that, too. The Tiger nine won their sixth consecutive baseball game, having taken every team they've tackled so far. Mentone, Portland, New Haven, and Columbia City were the victims.

North Side's feminine baseball squad is having some pretty good indoor games. They plan a big tournament the week of May 18.

Then the girls are still having their track workouts, hop-skip, and a jump, etc., skins and bruises. Such awkward people! They also are planning to have a track meet later in the season.

Weekly Wittles

Monday: Cream of tomato soup, veal pie, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, lima beans, and carrots. Salad: Mixed fruit, cabbage, head lettuce, pineapple and cottage cheese. Dessert: Chocolate and apricot pies, and jello.

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, meat loaf, mashed potatoes, baked beans, scalloped corn, and spinach. Salad: Fruit gelatine, spring salad, head lettuce, asparagus tips. Dessert: Berry and pineapple cream pies, and prune whip.

Wednesday: Rice and tomato soup, roast pork and dressing, sweet potatoes and green beans. Salad: Apple and date, kidney bean, pineapple and grapefruit, and head lettuce. Dessert: Apple dumpling, tapioca pudding and jello.

Thursday: Noodle soup, swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans and peas. Salad: Beet and egg, perfection, mixed fruit, and head lettuce. Dessert: Cherry and coconut pies.

Friday: Potato soup, salmon croquettes, chile con carne, mashed potatoes, baked beans and creamed asparagus. Salad: Tuna fish, orange and grapefruit, pineapple and pear, head lettuce and cottage cheese. Dessert: Peach and butterscotch pies and jello.

Garrett Scores 87 Points In Meet With Kendallville

The Garrett cinder pounders trounced the Kendallville Comets at Garrett 87 to 12, April 29. Kendallville failed to get a first place, while the Railroaders scored clean sweeps in the 100-, 220-, 440-yard dashes, high jump, and shot put. Baptist of Garrett was high point man of the meet.

Soda Fountain Installed

Now don't everyone run! At the Central High School of St. Paul, Minnesota, plans are being formed to place a soda fountain in the lunch room. The subject was brought up in their student council meeting and was approved by the manager of the cafeteria.

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South Siders Champs in Golf, Tennis Tourney

Nine Schools Represented in Conference Games Last Saturday Afternoon

North Side Coach, Mr. Risk, Well Pleased with North Side Players

In the tennis and golf conference played at Foster Park last Saturday, South Side took most of the honors, winning the tennis doubles and the golf title while Decatur took the singles.

The Archers' team of doubles swung their way to victory, defeating Garrett's combination of Sapp-Hall in the finals. North Side's team showed up very well with Bonham topping the list. Bonham played superlative ball, and ended up in the finals despite his handicap of playing in the doubles also.

Nine Schools Enter

Teams were entered from the following nine schools: Bluffton, North Side, South Side, Central, Garrett, Bluffton, Kendallville, Decatur, and Portland.

The South Side golfers were led by Mueller, who scored 88 on 18 holes of medal play.

Mr. Risk, coach of tennis at North Side, seemed very well pleased with the results of the team which he sent into the match and expressed optimism as to future meets. The team is practicing regularly and Mr. Risk intends to try to develop another doubles team and save Bonham for singles play.

Summary

The summary of the tennis follows: First round: Reppert (D) defeated Price (SS) 6-1, 6-4; Staver (B) defeated Greiss (C) 6-2, 7-5; Sapp (G) defeated Walters (K) 6-3, 6-2; Bonham (NS) defeated Welch (A) 6-2, 6-3; Rector (B) defeated Wery (P) 6-2, 6-1; Geisenhof (SS) defeated Lann (A) 6-1, 6-2; Heshner (D) defeated Braun (NS) 6-4, 6-3; Bowman (G) defeated Robit (C) 6-4, 6-2; Gaunt (P) defeated Stowburn (K) 6-3, 6-4.

Second round: Geisenhof defeated Rector 6-1, 6-4; Heshner defeated Bowman 6-4, 6-4; Reppert defeated Staver 4-6, 6-3, 7-3; Bonham defeated Gaunt 6-2, 6-1.

Semi-finals: Reppert defeated Geisenhof 6-3, 6-2; Bonham defeated Heshner 1-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Finals: Reppert defeated Bonham 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles, the first round: Hastings-Melching (SS) defeated Hoffman-Burt (D) 6-3, 6-1; Sapp-Hall (G) defeated Carter-Shirk (K) 6-3, 6-1; Bonham-Jenkins (NS) defeated Grub-Fitzsimmons (A) 6-0, 6-3; Wery-Gaunt (P) defeated Myers-Rector (B) 7-5, 6-4.

Second round: Hastings-Melching defeated Campbell-Faulk (C) 6-4, 6-2; Sapp-Hall defeated Bonham-Jenkins 6-3, 6-4; Melching-Hastings defeated Sapp-Hall 10-8, 6-4 (final).

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Weird Expressions of Pain are Heard at Lettermen Initiation

"O-O-O-O" and like expressions of pain were heard last Tuesday night and even far, far, into the joyous morn of Wednesday. You may well ask why, but we will not leave you in suspense for long.

Tuesday evening was the annual Lettermen Club initiation. Or should I say it will be an annual event, for the club is a new organization? I really don't need to say more, and I shouldn't but I just had to let you in on the fun.

Twelve new members were initiated. The others don't know what they missed. The storage room, scene of the fray, was dimly lit by one dim red bulb. On entering the low passage the tenderfoots were greeted by a row of threatening paddles which could more honestly have been called clubs. Wonder of wonders! and oh! the relief when no rough treatment awaited them. Soon, however, the futile joy was over. All the boys were sent out, and one by one they were brought in and required to entertain the company by an impromptu act.

Dick Smith came in for most of the fun, for he was made to propose to Miss Julia Storr, adviser of the club. It is hard to say which was the most embarrassed. If anyone laughed, he was paddled, and if he made a mis-

take, it was just too bad! Poor Dick couldn't control his laughter and nearly had to be carried out on a stretcher.

Even our clever orator, Bob Anderson, became flustered and blushed and stammered when he had to give a four-minute speech on "Which is the most useful, hairpins or hatpins?" Walt Bonham's imitation of Miss Ethel Shroyer wasn't so hot, and even Altekrose's talk on the cow had lots of mistakes. If there were no real errors, the poor fellows got spanked anyhow so it didn't make very much difference.

Max Jaehn, Bill Kroner, Howard Hahig, Bob Crosby, Gerald Ayres, Stacy Standly, Leo Stewart and Dick Stauffer were the other "patient sufferers." By the way, a terribly exciting rumor is going about that three of those paddles were broken before the evening was over. Can you imagine Miss Storr standing for such roughness? We think they should have played "drop the handkerchief" or "kiss the pillow."

Hobbies

Catherine Phelps—Going to church. Wayne Decker—Collecting stamps. Mabel Wyland—Riding bicycles. Jack Kammer—Nit-wits from South Side.

Helen Thomas—Roller skating. Robert Griebel—Reading magazines.

Dorothy Thighe—Teasing my cousin—"Margie".

Dorothy Wehrly—Riding horseback. Phyllis Traxler—Golf. Elizabeth Coil—Shows.

Alma Young—Fighting with my sister.

Marjorie Young—Getting hen-pecked by my sister.

Mary Lou Rose—Bicycle riding on the old-fashioned five-seater. Muriel Beecher—Sleep.

Mary Knoll—Reading. Florence Hessert—Chewing gum.

Grace Mortlock—Meeting Dick at 3:10.

Russel Johnson—Playing tennis.

Indiana Track Teams Not To Enter National Meets

There has been a ruling passed by the I. H. S. A. A. to the effect that track teams of Indiana are forbidden to participate in a national meet. This ruling has been in effect for football and basketball for quite a while, but has only recently been extended to cover track.

Sam (on the outside looking in): Look heah niggah, is yo in fo' life?" Rastus (on inside looking out): "Not me. I ain't; jes' from now on."

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Redskins Entered in N. E. I. C. Conference Meet

Championship To Be Fought For Saturday

Thinlies From Twelve Cities Entered in Track and Field Events at Bluffton

Auburn Defending Champs; Coach Chambers to Slate City Winners

The annual Northeastern Indiana Conference Track and Field Meet will be held at Bluffton, Saturday, May 9. There will be entries from each of the conference teams. They are North Side, South Side, and Central High Schools of Fort Wayne, Decatur, Bluffton, Hartford City, Portland, Garrett, Auburn, Kendallville, Angola, and Columbia City.

There will be no trial events in the morning this year, a fact which will make it doubly hard on those entering more than one event.

Coach Rollo Chambers stated that his entries would be the same as those he used in the city meet.

North Side, runner up last year, will be the favorite this year, although Auburn last year's winner, will make a strong bid for the championship. Central and South Side will get their share of points also.

This meet will get under way immediately at 1 p. m., and should be an exciting affair.

Annual Banquet Of G.A.A. Held

Given in North Side Cafeteria Last Friday Evening, May 1

Novel Decorations, Entertainment Were Features of the Affair

G. A. A. held their annual banquet Friday evening in the cafeteria. The program and the decorations were carried to a farther extent than ever before.

The three tables were placed in a U shape. In the space between the tables was a May-pole. Long streamers of orchid, green, and yellow crepe paper extended from the May-pole to the tables. On the tables were large bowls of giant pink and white snapdragons. Each table had groups of yellow candles in orchid and green holders.

The place-cards and programs were combined very uniquely. A pale shade of green basket containing pansies served this purpose.

Each Class Represented

Each class had a representative. Jennie Spice was toastmistress or Mistress May. Martha Cook was the Songbird. Evelyn Bower and Lavon Gauert were the Hoosier Hops. Florence Brooks spoke on the dandelion which has been chosen as the freshman class flower. Clarice Newport gave a talk on the Jill-in-the-Pulpit, the sophomore class flower.

Ruth Nobles talked of the Pansies, and Kathryn Shreve of the For-Get-Me-Not. Mr. Northrop took charge over all as the gardener. After each class representative had defended their flower and Mr. Northrop gave his address, each class gave an individual stunt.

The freshmen dedicated new songs to the G. A. A. as their part of the program. The winning of the volleyball championship was reproduced by the sophomores. The juniors presented "Lindy", and last the seniors presented the Jessie Crawford act. The juniors were given individual honors for the best act. The program was closed by singing of the school song.

Faculty Aids Present

Each class had a faculty representative. Miss Michaud for the sophomores, Mrs. Clark for the seniors, Miss Miller for the juniors, and Miss Rothenberger for the freshmen. Other than G. A. A. members those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Northrop and son, Miss Hilda Schwehn, Miss Gretchen Smith, Misses Jane Woodard, Jane Emrick, and Esther Nobles.

Those G. A. A. members present were Mable Blackburn, Helen Crance, Marciel Klahn, Helen Ewing, Ruth Nobles, Jerry Baumgartner, Marjory Stockman, Donna Wade, Jane Grove, Virginia Krebs, Edith Brendel, Kath-

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Hang Up Track Records



Monroe Brosius

Lester Monnot

Monroe Brosius broke two records in the city meet which was held at the North Side stadium last week. He bettered the time of the 440-yard dash by two seconds. He also broke the 880-yard dash record which was set by Goudy in 1929.

Lester Monnot, a freshman, is a promising track man in the future years. He runs in the half-mile relay, in which a new record was set Saturday.

South Side Takes First Tennis Meet

Jenkins' Scores Only North Side Victory; Bonham Defeated in Singles

The Redskin tennis team met defeat last Tuesday evening at Foster Park, at the hands of South Side. Beginning at 4 o'clock, five rounds were played, three of singles and two of doubles.

North Side's only victory came when Jenkins battered his way through Price. South Side was victorious in the doubles and in the other two singles.

Bonham was somewhat off the form he showed Saturday, and Geisenhoff defeated him.

The summary follows: Singles, Bonham (NS) was defeated by Geisenhoff (SS) 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. Jenkins (NS) was victorious over Price (SS) 6-4, 4-6. 6-4. Thompson (SS) defeated Braun (NS) 8-6, 6-3.

Doubles: Hastings-Melching (SS) defeated Bonham-Jenkins (NS) 6-1, 6-3. Geisenhoff-Thompson (SS), defeated Braun-Rahe (NS) 6-1, 6-3.

Admiral Byrd Speaks

Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd honored the pupils of the Savannah High School of Savannah, Georgia, with a lecture on his polar trip. The lecture was illustrated by interesting motion pictures. The admiral praised his companions, equipment and dogs very highly, and told about all the geographical features of the country. The trip, as we all could guess, was very expensive, so these lectures are helping the admiral financially.

erine Shreve, Gertrude Prange, Lydia Prange, Lavon Gauert, Martha Cook, Jennie Spice, Dorothy Janorschke, Eloise Andrews, Florence Brooks, Mary Louise Thomas, Eloise Dreisbach, Clarice Newport, Tressa Sefton, Velma Brendel, Betty Waller, Maxine Miller, Margaret Bolman, Virginia Byrd, Vivian Becca, Esther Egolf, Mildred Wiegman, Ruth Hans, Francis Hathaway, Evelyn Bower, Ladonna Wisely, Marjory Slack, Mary E. Bent, Virginia Cronkheit, Merl Nowell, Edna M. Poff, Vera Pfeiffer, Mary H. Geyer, Jane Bartholomew, and Dorothy Armstrong.

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Life Saving Tests To Be Given Tonight

Twelve Girls, Eight Boys Are Taking Senior Instructions for Life Saving

There Are Sixteen Boys, Three Girls Taking Junior Tests

May 8 is the date set for the annual life saving demonstration. For the past two weeks the life saving students have practiced for their final tests. Last week and four days of this week were spent in finishing the tests and on Friday at 8 o'clock all life saving students will give a demonstration.

There are twelve girls taking their senior tests and three taking their junior tests. Eight boys are practicing on their senior tests and sixteen, quite a large number, are passing their junior tests.

The following girls are taking their senior tests:
C. Latker, D. Wade, J. Popp, R. Hans, H. Crance, M. Klahn, M. Daler, C. Bolz, J. Baumgartner, L. Gauert, M. Scott, M. Slack.

The following girls are taking their junior tests:
R. Evans, F. Brooks, V. Krebs.

The following boys are taking their senior tests:
N. Glock, K. Blair, P. Krebs, R. Hersh, R. Nichols, G. Adams, C. Doherty, M. Johnston.

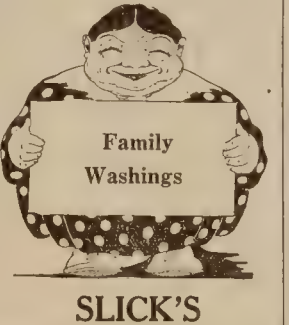
E. Johnston is renewing his senior life saving test.

The following boys are taking their junior tests:
E. Lankford, K. Altekruze, D. Osborn, M. Crosby, B. Sanner, W. Rabus, T. Getz, C. Holtzman, W. Bryan, J. BenDure, T. Bryan, R. Scott, W. White, F. Elder, R. Johnston, C. Arnold.

N. S. Inter-Class Track Meet To Be Held Soon

North Side's inter-class track meet will be held on our track in the very near future. The exact date has not as yet been announced, but it will probably be held shortly after the state meet which is May 32.

This will prove to be a very interesting meet because there are a lot of good track men interested in it. Rollo Chambers stated that the complete arrangements have not as yet been finished, but that there will probably be more information ready in a short time. Therefore, if you are planning to help your team, you better start to train.



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MOTHER'S DAY Next Sunday, May 10th

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FOR PEP

Eat

Furnas Ice Cream

"The Cream of Quality"

The ideal food for students

It contains the vitamins that gives

VIM and VIGOR

Track Meet Held at Night Is Popular as Lighted Football Was

The night track meet held recently at North Side proved to be as popular as night football. Everyone who attended it liked it very much. The light-flooded field was very beautiful, and the air was brisk and clear.

Some of the students interviewed about the night track meet said that the lights and shadows on the opposite side of the field gave the effect of mid-get bleachers and tiny people. The meet was very popular with the students.

This was the first night track meet ever held in Fort Wayne.

A Year Ago Today

Art Club dance was held in cafeteria. The student hostesses were Evelyn Martin, Marie Greer, Velma Fitzgerald, Catherine Malcolm, Evangeline Klingman, Betty Lawrence, Luella Meyer, May Arnold, Margaret Ridley, and Geraldine Rieber.

Concert presented by the North Side band, under the direction of Mr. William Sur, was held in the auditorium. The honor choir and mixed chorus also assisted in the program.

Date for the senior banquet was set for Thursday, May 22. The toastmaster for the occasion was Richard Bond. Lorraine Langard, Nedra Gunter, Arlene Gillespie, and Garnet Carpenter were in charge of decorations.

Captain T. Densmore Upton, famous coach and playground director, was scheduled to present program in assembly, Thursday, May 15.

The North Side thinlies were entered in the Northeastern Indiana Conference track and field meet, which was to be held at South Side stadium Saturday, May 10. Other than North Side, Central, South Side, Auburn, Decatur, Kendallville, Bluffton, Garrett, comprised the entries.

Students receiving typing awards for the month of April were Charlotte Spice, Edna Sell, May Arnold, Luella Elder, Marie Kronk, Jennie Spice, Edith Willette.

Miss Sherman: "What's that strong noise, Arthur?"

Arthur Callaway: "Don't be alarmed. That's just my train of thought passing through a tunnel."

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The WIGWAM
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505 E. STATE ST.
We Make That Delicious WIGWAM Ice Cream

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Has just been added to our line and now, for the first time, in Fort Wayne, offered as an added convenience to our customers.

Packed in Sanitary Sealed Containers

Fresh from the groves to your table, ice cold, ready to serve. Ask your dealer, the Eskay salesman, or phone

Eskay Dairy

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City High School Extemp Planned

Bob Kaade, Bob Anderson
or Bill Borgmann to Rep-
resent North Side

Bob Kaade and either Bob Anderson or Bill Borgmann will represent North Side in the city high school extemporaneous contest to be held before the Kiwanis club at their noon meeting May 26.

Sam Edlavitch of Central High School is chairman and has arranged this contest. He and Agnes Wilken- ing will represent Central. South Side will be represented by Dorothy Col- son and Oliver Eggers.

The subjects have not been chosen yet but a committee composed of Miss Mary Cromer of North Side, Ben- jamin Null of South Side, and Mr. Wyatt of Central will soon announce them.

John Stoner, debate coach, remark- ed that some sort of elimination will have to be held to determine the other North Side delegate. Bob Kaade has won both extemporaneous contests here, and Bob Anderson and Bill Borg- mann have both taken second place in one of the events.

At South Side

Paul Weaver and his orchestra has been chosen to play at the Junior Prom, Friday, May 8.

As a feature of the last tea dance of the year, held last Friday, Margaret Shreve and Jane Roebel gave several tap dance selections.

The picnic of the Wo-Ho-Ma Club was held in place of their meeting last Monday night.

One hundred twenty-nine people made the mid-term honor roll, eighty- four girls and forty-five boys. The juniors led with fifty-four.

About eighty sophomores attended their party held April 18, in the cafe- teria. Games were the main feature.

"While Brother Phil Was Walking," was the one-act farce which was pre- sented at the Philo meeting last Mon- day. Miss Elizabeth Demaree, club adviser, directed the play.

Oliver Eggers, valedictorian of this year's class, has been awarded a Rec- tor Scholarship to Depauw University for next year.

Miss Jean Albert told the members of the So-Si-Y club her impressions of Porto Rico at the last meeting of the club last Tuesday night. Miss Al- bert started on her journey to Porto Rico from New York. The journey took four days.

South Side's tea dance season closed last Friday with a record-breaking crowd. Approximately two hundred sixty-five pupils attended. Carl Bren- ner's orchestra furnished the music.

A. K. Remmel, editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, spoke to the South Side Hi-Y club last Friday night. Mr. Remmel told of the educa- tion needed for the different positions in newspaper work.

Mr. Benjamin Null, English head, gave a short talk on "What Kind of Men and Women We Should Like to Be in Six or Eight Years," to the Good Will club. This is a new club formed by the 9A students of Miss Dorothy Magley's and Miss Susan Peck's third- hour English classes.

Final Meeting Held

Plans Made for Student Players' Picnic to Take Place
June 6

North Side Student Players Club held its final meeting last night in the auditorium. Plans for the club picnic a combination of the three high schools, to be held June 6 were dis- cussed. The picnic will be held at the cottage of Chester Brower at Lake Tippecanoe.

At the conclusion of the business meeting there was a program in charge of Margaret Lonergan.

Over 3,400 Foreign Languages

We should complain about taking one foreign language in high school when it is said that there are more than 3,400 languages, including dia- lects, in the world. Most of them be- long, of course, to savage or uncivil- ized people. There are said to be more than 900 languages used in Asia, al- most 600 in Europe, 275 in Africa and more than 1,600 languages and dia- lects which are American.

Flora: "How fast can you go in that car of yours, Mark?"

Mark: "I could make two miles a minute except for one thing."

Flora: "What is that?"

Mark: "The distance is too long for the shortness of the time."

Auto Tops, Trimming—Body
and Fender Repairing
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SUPERIOR MALT and
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WE DELIVER A-8350

Active on Senior Play Program



Gene Firestone



Bernadine Field

A prominent junior boy and a senior girl are assisting with publicity and ticket sales for North Side's senior play, which will be given next week-end, May 15 and 16. Tickets can be reserved at North Side or Koerber's Jewelry Store all next week.

Why Can't We Sleep With Our Eyes Open? Is Popular Question

Sometimes in class when we keep dozing and our heads are nodding de- spite our efforts to prop them up, we wonder why we can't go to sleep with our eyes open. Wouldn't it be glor- ious to be able to sit on the front row, as straight as a stick, and at the same time be sleeping? (even now there are always a few in each class who sit there with their brains asleep). It might be too bad though, for some of those who talk in their sleep.

However, here is the answer to the question, "Why can't we sleep with our eyes open?" in a couple of nut shells: We cannot sleep with our eyes open, because to be asleep involves losing the control of most of the functions of the body. When we sleep the brain sleeps also (that doesn't say that that is the only time it sleeps!)

There is a part of the brain which has the power to open our eyes and when that portion of the brain ceases to exercise its power to keep the eyes open, they go shut. Even when we are awake that part of our brain can- not keep our eyes from winking, be- cause there is another part of the brain which sees to it that our eyes wink every so often. This is done for the purpose of washing the eye-ball.

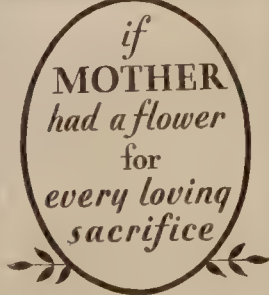
When the engineer at the electric light plant shuts off the power the lights go out, and when you go to sleep you automatically shut off the power that opens the eyes, and the eyes are shut. The brain is asleep also, and if it is not completely asleep, you are restless.

Girls to Be Entertained

Talk about being lucky! Tomorrow, 33 girls from North High School of Minneapolis, Minnesota, along with about 17 more will be guests of their home town college Woman's Club. The girls are from the junior and senior classes and are those who expect to go to college. The entertainment will consist of short skits on college life, and there will be a representative from almost every well-known col- lege to answer questions.

Hicksville Wins Country Meet

Hicksville High School athletes won both the girls' and boys' division in the tenth annual country track meet held at Defiance. The meet was very closely contested, and the winner was not decided until the relays were held, this being the final event of the day for both divisions.



her arms couldn't hold the bou-
quet! But just a few fresh, fragrant
blooms on Mother's Day will tell
her the message she longs to hear
—that you haven't forgotten!

Say it with
FLOWERS

on Mother's Day
MAY TENTH



WAYNE FLORAL SHOP
115 E. Wayne St. Tel. A-6481

Junior Prom Tonight

Banquet in Cafeteria Will Pre-
cede South Side Horoscope
Hop in Gymnasium

Astrology is the theme of the South Side's Junior Prom, which is to be held tonight in the gymnasium. It is called a Horoscopic Hop. A banquet will precede the dance in the cafe- teria.

The committees have been working hard to make it a success, and they are under the supervision of the class officers, Frank Dulin, Sam Henderson, Doris Vance, Jack Fleming, Dorothy Holmes, and Mary Jane Scott.

The music will be furnished by Paul Weaver and his Rhythm Boys, an eight-piece orchestra. The banquet will start at 6 o'clock and the dance at 8:30. Admission will be fifty cents each for the banquet and a dollar a couple for the dance. Miss Hazel Mil- ler and Lloyd Whelan are class ad- visers.

Frank Dulin is chairman of the en- tertainment committee, and Dorothy Holmes is chairman of the decorations. They will be assisted by a number of the other students.

Spring Is Here

By Mr. X

Well, we've had a nice wait for spring but it has finally arrived. Um, um. It sure is a treat for sore eyes to see the lovers strolling down the halls, beg pardon, I mean down the sidewalks. And then some nice fel- lows bring wild flowers to their girls (cut flowers cost too much).

There are dandelions, trilliums, vio- lets, buttercups, daffodils and many other kinds of flowers out. Quite a few teachers have bouquets on their desks. Even Miss Foster has thrown out her imitation flowers for real ones.

And now that spring is here, the kids stay outside and do not run in the halls the fourth, fifth, or sixth. Some of 'em stay out all day.

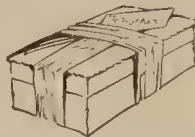
But nevertheless Spring is here— Hurrah!!

Yours "Till

Yours 'till the sun quits shining—
Yours while the wind still blows—
Yours while the tide keeps ebbing—
Yours while the grass still grows—
Yours 'till the mountains crumble—
Yours while the willow weeps—
Yours while the streams keep flowing,
But darned if I'm yours for keeps.

Hold "Pinafore Party"

Talk about fun! In the Pomona, California, high school they held a "Pinafore Party" and taffy pull in their cafeteria. Everyone came be- decked in huge aprons, the prize being given for the most unique. Later in the evening a taffy pull was held, and punch and wafers were served.



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Candy Is Good If It
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MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 10th

Mother treasures those unexpected tributes from you! On MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 10th, send her a Plant or Bouquet of Beautiful Flowers—A loving reminder of your affection for her. Wear a flower in remembrance of your Mother.

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Where There Is

DINING and DANCING

For All High School Students

Complete Fountain Service—Toastie Sandwiches

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Saturday evening Aimee Jane Com- parett informally entertained at her home. Those present were Betty Schu- man, Mercedes Beckes, Edna Hauelsen, Mary Jane Taylor, Martha Jane Lin- demuth, Eleanor Drigg, Betty Garleb, Genevieve Bolman, Gertrude Bolman, Norbert Meehan, Bill Collins, Johnny Deppin, Howard Horton, Harold No- vitsky, Marty Draths, Jim Elliott, Chester Brouwer, Lester Brouwer, Fred Mansfield, and George Rinehart.

Jack Bailey entertained at his home Saturday evening. Those present were Dorothy McComb, Edi Lou Bailey, Phyllis Lines, Sam Elliott, and Bill Bittler.

Mable Brower and Wilma Kimball spent the week-end in Bloomington, visiting friends at Indiana University.

Moness Craig, a former student at North Side, spent the week-end in this city visiting Helen Crance.

Sunday evening Marjorie Schrock informally entertained at her home. Dancing and cards were the features of the evening. Those present were Dorothy McComb, Charlotte Latker, Phyllis Lines, Jane Emrick, Jane

Woodard, Dorothy Tighe, Ralph Ehr- man, Lee Begley, Jack Bailhe, Bill Bittler, and Bob Anderson.

Anna Belle Hart spent the week- end at Indianapolis at the Job's Daughters convention. While there she attended the formal banquet and dance on the roof garden of the Hotel Severein.

Everett Scott informally entertain- ed at his home Saturday evening. Those present from North Side were Charlotte Eberbach, Mary Ellen Heit, Mary Jane Scott, Edith Brendel, Art Richards, Robert Geyer, Robert Kaade, and Harry Leeper.

June and Bernard Swanson entertain- ed with a splash party 'at the Community Center Saturday evening. Later the guests went to the home of the host and hostess. Those present from North Side were: Lois Miller, Mary Lou Thomas, Louise Country- man, Alice Swanson, and Neil McKay.

Margaret Grubb gave a dinner at her home Sunday, after which bridge was enjoyed by the guests: Kathryn Geyer, Betty Dye, Ruth Hessert, Flor- ence Schlatter, Martha Feldman.

Dozens of Cookies Sold By Local Girl Scouts

Over seven thousand dozen of cook- ies were sold in the recent cookie sale that the Girl Scouts of the city held. The four girls who sold the most cookies are as follows: Bonnie Ben- dure of Franklin School, who sold two hundred dozen neookies, Mervin Bohne of South Wayne School, who sold one hundred dozen cookies, Mervin Bohne Hemrick of Washington School, who sold one hundred eleven dozen; and Harriet Dellinger of Lakeside School, who sold one hundred eleven dozen.

These girls will be awarded prizes at the Court of Awards, to be held June 5. The High School Troop of Girl Scouts won the troop prize by selling the most number of dozens per capita.

Girl Scouts will have their regular Spring Picnic in Franke Park Satur- day, May 9. A gypsy program is be- ing planned.

Thirty-nine in Quill, Scroll

In the Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska, thirty-nine students have obtained membership in the Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists. They re- ceived this recognition for their out- standing work in the publication of the school paper, which is called the Central High Register.

Auction Off Pictures

Here's a new one! At Central High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, the yearbook staff auctions the pictures used for the engravings. This makes it possible to make money and also to help the bashful miss or youth to purchase their idol's portraits unseen and unknown. After the auction, all pictures not purchased will be put on sale at a set price.



A Graduation Suit

That is two suits in one

\$23

It's the extra pair of white flannels that makes it a graduation suit.

Here is a dressy blue suit for any and all occasions fashioned in the university manner for young men of high school age who insist on having the newest and best in style. Two pair of trousers one blue the other white.

WOLF &
DESSAUER

Men's Store—Second Floor

Tonight And Tomorrow Night
Prunella, The Senior Class
Play, Will Be Presented

THE NORTHERNER

All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association, 1929-30-31. First Place Rating—Columbia Scholastic Press Association, 1930-31

The Sectional Track Meet
Will Be Held Tomorrow At
1 o'clock In Our Field

Vol. IV.—No. 33.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 15, 1931

Price 10 Cents

Ripples Gets First Class Honor Rating

Given as Critical Service by
National Scholastic Press
Association; Published
by Quill Club

Commended for Fine Ma-
terial and Art Work
in General

Word has been received that *Ripples*, the literary magazine, published by the North Side Quill Club, has been given First Class Honor Rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. The rating was given as a critical service, and not as an award in a contest.

Magazines were rated as All-American or A, First Class Honors or B Second Class Honors or C, and Fourth Class Honor or failure. *Ripples* was placed in the second group mentioned above.

This year one hundred twenty-eight college and high school magazines were entered in the critical service. The magazines were graded on the basis of fiction, feature articles, essays, poetry, humor, cover design, general art work, mechanical matters, make-up and order of content.

Ripples was especially commended on its fine material and its art work in general.

This magazine is published by the Quill Club under the direction of Charles Dickinson, and includes compositions of members of the club and also of English students. For the first two years *Ripples* was an annual publication, but this year two issues are being published.

Second Ripples To Come Out May 26

Quill Club in Charge of
Publication of North Side
Literary Magazine

May 26 is the date for the second issue of *Ripples*, a literary magazine to appear. This is the first year that two magazines are being published by the Quill Club, of which Charles Dickinson is adviser. The price of the publication is ten cents and can be procured in any English class or in Room 332.

Some special features, different from those in the former issue will add to the cleverness of the make-up. The contents will be made up of poems, short stories, essays, sketches, and illustrations. Neil Altekruze is doing the art work.

Material was written by the members of the Quill Club and taken from the English classes.

Members of the club who issue this publication are:

Mary Moorhead, Phyllis Lines, Eloise Dreisbach, Dorothy Heyman, Evalyn Morton, Chester Briggs, Calvin Brown, Mary Ellen Heyman, Bernadine Field, Dorothy Leasure, Dorothy McComb, Jeanette Popp, Elsie Schieman, Maynard Shiffer, Jennie Spice, Margaret Thomas, and Thelma Turner.

N. S. Sophomore Joins Conservatory of Chicago

Alice Aldridge, a sophomore of North Side, has joined the Sherwood Music Conservatory of Chicago, and is taking lessons from Mrs. Corbin Webb, who is a representative in Fort Wayne. Miss Aldridge has sent in her test papers and has received the Sherwood pin with a grade of ninety-nine and a half. She will attend the school after graduation.

"Only Four Weeks Left" is the Popular Expression Heard Now

"Only four weeks until school is out! Do you realize that with its full significance?" the teachers forebodingly say, and expect us to quiver with fright. Instead, they see the faces of their hard-working (?) pupils brighten with unholy joy. What the puzzled pedagogues can't realize is that, although we know that we will miss the joy (?) of studying hard, we are even more impressed with the prospect of a lazy, happy vacation.

M-m, m-m, when we think of all the possibilities of two months without a single Geometry or Latin assignment, we simply Palpitate! (Note the capital P.) Everyone has different plans, but they are all enthusiastic.

"Spring Fever" isn't the only reason that we fail to prepare our lessons. The weather doesn't have that much effect on us. We're merely thinking so much about the time to come when we won't have assignments that we

Seniors Invitations Are Here; Get Them at Once

Seniors are asked to call for their invitations as soon as possible. They may be purchased at ten cents apiece from Mr. Northrop.

Please try to get them before school in the mornings or directly after 3:10. There are a few extra invitations, but the supply is limited. If you need more than you have ordered, see Mr. Northrop about getting more at once.

177 Music Pupils To Be In Program

Band, Orchestra, Chorus
and Honor Choir to
Give Concert

A musical program presented by 177 of North Side's finest musical students will be presented at 8 o'clock on Friday, May 22.

North Side's band is composed of 55 members; its honor choir of 28; its orchestra of 38 and its chorus of 82. All combined they will present the following program:

- Band**
1. Triumphant March from "Aida"..... Verdi
 2. Humoresque..... Dvorak
 3. Angelus from "Scenes Pittoresques"..... Massenet
 1. The Lost Chord..... Sullivan
 2. Emily Polka..... Levy
 3. Serenade D'Amour..... Von Blon
- Solos by Dick Osborne
Eleanor Baker, Accompanist

- Honor Choir**
1. Thanksgiving Prayer.....
 2. All Through the Night..... Old Welch

- Orchestra**
1. March Militaire Francaise.....
 2. Thorne Rose Waltz..... Tchaikowsky
 3. Austrian National Hymn..... Haydn
 1. Trisgian March..... Losey
 2. Bohemian Dance..... Engelmann

- Chorus**
1. Calm as the Night..... Bohm
 2. Glory to Thee Be Given..... Bach
 1. Annie Laurie..... Scotch Tune
 2. The Star Spangled Banner.....

- Chorus**
1. Calm as the Night..... Bohm
 2. Glory to Thee Be Given..... Bach
 1. Annie Laurie..... Scotch Tune
 2. The Star Spangled Banner.....

Work On Legend Is All Finished

Annual Has Been Sent to
Printers To Be Published for June 1

Work on the Legend, North Side's Year Book, is done, and the book will be ready for distribution by June 1 as it is now at the print shop. Through the co-operation of the entire Legend staff, the book was assembled by Monday, May 11.

The seniors who make up this group are as follows: Harold Novitsky, editor; Mabel Brower, business manager; Evalyn Morton, senior editor; Anna Belle Hart, junior editor; Edith Brendel, sophomore editor; Jeanette Popp, freshman editor; Mary Jane Scott, organization editor; Robert Anderson, boys' sports editor; Jennie Spice, girls' sports editor; Roland Meeker, boys' track editor; Juanita Fredrick, music editor; Wilma Kimball, journalism; Geneva Egolf, type; Dorothy Detrick, type; Paul Schwartz, swimming; Robert Gallmeyer, feature; Kenneth Geiser, snapshot editor; Bob Geyer, circulation manager; and Dick Smith, sports writer.

Fifty-seven have not yet made their second payment on the Legend, and will be fined a quarter extra. Subscriptions to the book may still be obtained at the price of \$1.25.

Garden Club Has Interesting Meeting

Miss Marie Miller, Gives In-
teresting Talk on Land-
scape Gardening

At the last meeting of the Garden club Miss Marie Miller, a teacher at North Side, presented an interesting talk on the principles of landscape gardening. With her talk she had many of her original sketches and plans of land plots, country estates, etc., which added greatly to the interest of her discussion.

Mr. Risk then put before the members present, a proposition offered to the Garden club by Mr. Northrop. It had been suggested that the club start the project of planting shrubs along the fence of the stadium; both for beautification and with the expectation that when full grown, they would assist in dispensing with the outside onlookers of football games. Although it is rather late to start it this season, it was decided that the club next year would try to collect shrubs and bushes which people had left over after transplanting, and would wish to dispose of.

As the club grows and carries on from year to year, there will be additional plantings and eventually it is hoped that the entire fence will be lined on the inside with growing shrubs. Following the meeting, Virginia Blume, president, met with the committee for making the complete plans for the picnic planned for the June meeting, which will be held on Friday after school.

P-T.A. Makes Robes For Honor Choir

Hold Sewing Bee in North
Side Home Economics
Department

Under the direction of Mrs. Charles Goerz, the Parent-Teacher Association held an all-day sewing party here a week ago today. College robes which will be used in the concert May 22 were made for the honor choir.

The following women attended: Mrs. Frank Elder, Mrs. George Sweet, Mrs. Fred Gallmeyer, Mrs. O. W. Siert, Mrs. Earl Grove, Mrs. Joseph Baxter, Mrs. Albert Hathaway, Mrs. Harry Geyer, Mrs. Walter Borgmann, Mrs. Richard Perry, Mrs. Albert Ellett, Mrs. Martin Mundt, Mrs. Clem Ley, Mrs. Walter Wesley, Miss Martha Bierlein, Mrs. John Habacker, Mrs. P. W. Malich, Mrs. F. E. Doehrmann, Mrs. W. W. Spaulding, and Mrs. Will Mueller.

Program To Be Given

Negro Singers to Be Presented;
No Admission Will
Be Charged

On next Wednesday a program of negro music will be presented in the auditorium under the auspices of the National Home Finding Association. Madam Ella Winn, well-known featured contraltoist, will be the soloist. She has held thousands of audiences spellbound and is much in demand everywhere. The program will be conducted during the fifth period from 12 to 12:30 o'clock. No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be taken.

Madam Ella Winn has recently appeared in Akron, Canton, Bellefontaine, Ohio, and in many towns and cities in Michigan and has been acclaimed everywhere as a very charming person, not only her wonderful voice being well-known but also her captivating personality. She has been enthusiastically received and applauded in every place she has been.

Teacher Gets Invitation From Former N. S. Student

Mrs. Ella B. Clark received a commencement invitation from George Beaman of Southport High School. George was a student at North Side for three years. Mrs. Clark is going to attend the commencement exercises, which are to be held Saturday evening, May 23 at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. There are sixty-one students graduating.



Friday, May 15—Prunella, 8:30, auditorium.

Saturday, May 16—Sectional track meet, 1:30 at track. Prunella, 8:30, auditorium.

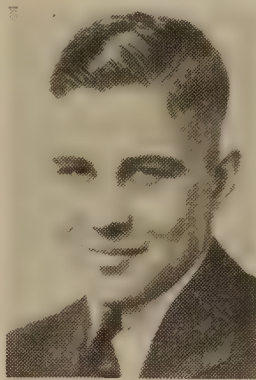
Monday, May 18—Explorers' Club, 3:15, Room 211. Honor Choir picnic 3:15, M. Sweet's Home.

Tuesday, May 19—Home Ec Club, 3:15, apartment.

Wednesday, May 20—National Home Finding Society concert, 12:00, auditorium. Hi-Y 12:15 Room 312.

Thursday, May 21—S. P. C., 3:15, auditorium.

Have Parts In Play



William Borgmann



Elsie Scheiman

William Borgmann and Elsie Scheiman will be seen in the roles of the Gardener and a Mummer in the Senior Play, "Prunella," Friday and Saturday night, May 15 and 16.

"Permanent Music" Is Recommended

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth Speaks
On Classical Music at
Assembly

"Hallelulah, bananas, Oh bring back my bonny to me." Thus sang Dr. Sigmund Spaeth at the extempore assembly during the eighth period last Wednesday.

Dr. Spaeth, who came to Fort Wayne as a representative of the Columbia Concert Bureau, was in town for the purpose of arousing interest in the Community Concert League, which is sponsoring an organization to bring "permanent" music to our city. Dr. (not medical) Spaeth was to speak to the student bodies of South Side and Central, also, but since his train arrived in town too late to permit this, we were the lucky school to hear him.

Stressed Love of Music

Dr. Spaeth spoke on the "Common Sense of Music," and said that everyone appreciates music in one form or another, even if he doesn't know it himself. People are able to appreciate music, he said, in one of three ways: either by the head, heart, or feet. He told us that he always said "Permanent Music" in preference to "Classical Music," because the latter term always frightened people so. During the serious part of his speech, he made a plea for all to at least give permanent music a try, and to see if they didn't like it well enough not to be frightened at the name, "classical."

Dr. Spaeth then showed the assembly how one could build up a melody on two, three, four, or five tones, and gave examples of each type. He also gave some examples of these motifs in nature, and showed how some composers have taken their themes from them. The most important thing in the making of a piece of music is a tune, as Dr. Spaeth said. Harmony is used to enrich the effects, and rhythm completes the whole.

Many Tunes in One Song

He then exposed the practices of some "composers," who take the tunes for their popular songs from other pieces of music. "Moonlight and Roses," for instance, was taken bodily from a selection called "Adoration." The last example, and one which "brought down the house," was the tune "Yes, We Have No Bananas," which, as he explained, was taken from five tunes, as follows:

"Hallelulah Chorus."

"Oh Bring Back My Bonnie to Me."

"I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls."

"Seeing Nellie Home."

"In An Old-fashioned Garden."

Dr. Spaeth is a man of many parts, having at various times been a football, soccer, and tennis player, football and soccer coach, author of a tennis monograph, radio announcer, music critic, sports-column writer, professor of German at Princeton, etc. He is the holder of a Phi Beta Kappa Key, and was given a Ph. D. degree at Princeton. He is also the author of several works on music, including "The Common Sense of Music," and "Ream 'Em and Weep." He is now traveling about the country to interest people in perpetuating good music by means of the community plan, which Fort Wayne is also entering.

This campaign, by the way, is being conducted this week, with members being sought also among the students of this city. The students' tickets are half the price of the adult tickets, and a large amount is expected to be sold.

Have Unique Program for Dance

Here is a novel idea! At the Junior-Senior ball of Saint Paul, Minn., the decorations will be that of a French cafe. A new dance arrangement has been decided upon—each dance representing a different country, such as France, Spain, and the United States. Appropriate music will be played for each.

Botany Students Collect Flowers

Field Trip Conducted by Mr.
Clifford Risk to Gather
Spring Blossoms

Spring flowers were the main object of the field trips conducted by Mr. Clifford Risk in the Botany II classes Friday. Members of the classes hiked out Parnell Avenue to Johnny Appleseed's grave and followed the Spy Run extended street car track back to the school.

Approximately twenty-five different varieties of wild flowers were found and identified on this field trip. The plan of conducting the wild flower study which is being used for the first time this year is to have the students identify on a test the flowers they observed on the field trip.

In previous years students have been required to gather flowers, press them, and assemble them in a wild flower collection. This new plan is expected to be less work for the student and still be effective.

Students Should Watch Ads in The Northerner For Valuable Coupons

Attention, everybody! Here is a suggestion. If you take it you will profit by it. In many of the ads in *The Northerner*, coupons are printed which can be cut out and, when presented to the proper company, will entitle the bearer to a gift of some sort. Now notice this! In today's *Northerner* there is a Baber's Jewelry Store ad. This ad informs the senior girls only, that they can obtain a beautiful, charming bracelet, free of charge, as a graduation gift. All you have to do is tell the clerk your name and you will receive this gift.

And again! The Karmel Korn has an ad in, too. There is also a coupon. Cut it out. Present it to the Karmel Korn clerk and for a small charge, receive a large bag of delicious Karmel Korn.

These are only a few of the many that appear in our paper. You will be wise if you read every ad carefully each Friday.

Juniors Sponsor Exhibition

Here is a school which has gone far in the progress of airplanes. The juniors of Central High, Sioux City, Iowa, are sponsoring a glider exhibition flight at an aviation demonstration. The youthful aviators have just recently given their glider a trial.

Use Stuffed Birds

The biology students of Zanesville, Ohio, are using stuffed birds for their laboratory observations. These birds were contributed to the school by students and a taxidermist of Zanesville.

Beware! Truancy Has Become a Very Bad Crime to Commit

"... Whining school boy with his satchel and shining morning face, creeping like a snail, unwillingly to school."

Now the kid brother gulps his coffee, grabs a dilapidated, grotesquely ornamented head gear of old flannel (very smart) with one hand and his "Cicero" which he hasn't looked into since class yesterday, with the other, and hops into Henry Ford's 1922 edition of a car and starts to school.

All this hurry doesn't mean a thing though, and when he passes a sign reading "52 miles to Lake James," he is just as much tempted to play "hooky" as "our future citizen" of Shakespeare's day ever was.

Mrs. Clark, through long experience, however, knows the effect of spring lilacs and blue skies on even the most enthusiastic (?) scholar and together

Prunella To Be Presented Friday Saturday Nights

Twenty-two Characters to
Take Part in Big
Senior Production

Tickets Can Still Be Pro-
cured at N. S. or Koer-
ber's Jewelry Store

Tonight and tomorrow night in the auditorium at 8 o'clock, the North Side Senior Play, "Prunella," or "Love in a Dutch Garden," will be presented by a cast of 22 characters under the direction of Miss Marjorie Suter, instructor of dramatics. Tickets for the production can be procured from any senior. Prices are \$1.00, 75 cents, and 50 cents, and all but the latter can be reserved at North Side or at Koerber's Jewelry Store. Maynard Shiffer is in charge of the sale and is ably assisted by two juniors, Gene Firestone and Kenneth Blair.

Marjorie Schrock and Robert Kaade play the leads as Prunella and Pierrot. The story centers around this quaint, sweet miss who is reared in strict fashion by her three puritanical aunts, Prim, Prude, and Privacy. Her whole world is a lovely garden kept in trim by the gardeners, her books, lessons, and verses, and her do's and don'ts of her aunts.

Story Is Unique

Soon her spirit of adventure is called forth by a band of mummies, headed by Pierrot and his servant, Scaramel. Their gaily, songs, chattering, and dances lend color to the atmosphere. The ardent wooing of Pierrot proves too great a temptation for the demure maid, and she is kidnapped by this band to become a Pierrette and live in a different world. Their happiness is broken after a few months and the couple desert each other. In the last act they are reconciled in the same garden that was the scene of their enchanting meeting. The pranks of the little boy will be an added feature to the liveliness of this three-act fantasy.

Following is the cast of characters: Pierrot, Robert Kaade; Pierrette or Prunella, Marjorie Schrock; Scaramel, Robert Anderson; Boy, Mary Margaret Vesey; First Gardener, Bill Borgmann; Second Gardener, Harry Leeper; Third Gardener, Bill Barley; Queer, Bernadine Field; Quaint, Wilma Kimball; Privacy, Charlotte Latker; Prim, Phyllis Lines; Prude, Jeanette Popp; Kennel, Elsie Schieman; Callow, Dorothy McComb; Mouth, Roland Meeker; Hawk, Richard Egly; Doll, Betty Shookman; Tawdry, Anna Bell Hart; Romp, Mary Jane Scott; Coquette, Jennie Spice; Musicians, Wilma Kimball, Maynard Shiffer, and Eugene Finkhouse; Baritone, Rudolph Hirsch; and Love, Arthur Richard. Evalyn Morton, Bertha Belle Johnston, and Mable Brower are prompters and property mistresses. Kenneth Geiser is in charge of the stage.

Play Given Before

This play was given nine years ago as the Central High School play and some of the costumes will again be used. Others are being made by a dressmaker or by the characters. Miss Gretchen Smith, physical instructor, is aiding the production as she was a member of the cast when it was given last. Marjorie Schrock, a very talented dancer, has arranged her own dances.

On the business side, Wilma Kimball is taking charge of the programs and advertising. Bernadine Field took care of the newspaper publicity. Charles Dickinson and Miss Oral Furst, class advisers, are also helping with the production in many ways.

Between the acts music will be offered by Frieda Winters, Anna Baker, Martha Faught and Bob Perry.

The senior play is always a big event of the school and the dramatics department tries to wind up their season with something worth while.

Beware! Truancy Has Become a Very Bad Crime to Commit

"... Whining school boy with his satchel and shining morning face, creeping like a snail, unwillingly to school."

Now the kid brother gulps his coffee, grabs a dilapidated, grotesquely ornamented head gear of old flannel (very smart) with one hand and his "Cicero" which he hasn't looked into since class yesterday, with the other, and hops into Henry Ford's 1922 edition of a car and starts to school.

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The Northerner

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1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Dean Says--

You can make the last month of the school year the most important and the best. Will you?

Victoria Gross

Simile: As crowded as an early morning Sunday School class on the day after the Junior Prom.

"Pardon me, but that's MY error!" as one stude's eraser said to another.

Have half the people who knock spinach really ever tasted it! In a football game, it's grit. In spinach it's terrible!

What's the difference between "unassigned" day and "unprepared" day?—Just this!—unassigned day occurs on a specific day every week,—unprepared day occurs the other four days of the week. That is, for some people!

It's the freshies who are generally supposed to play, but if you want to see something good, just come and see the Senior Play tonight and tomorrow night.

"Ho hum—" and Another Truant!

"Ho hum, I'm so tired this morning. I think I'll just sleep the first few periods and make up that history test next week—never did know much about it, anyway." And another Redskin rolls over for some more snoozing.

This may have been a clever idea a year ago, but this spring it just won't work.

Owing to the increasing number of truancy acts committed among North Side students, Judge M. H. Northrop and Bailiff E. B. Clark have jointly issued an order of the court that truancy this spring may be punished by suspension from school.

The semester is fast drawing to a close and teachers as well as pupils are winding up the work for an entire school year. All time is therefore valuable and spring fever will have to be postponed until after June 13.

Blah, Blah, Blah, Blah, Blah!

A favorite question with many people is, "Have you any spicy gossip?" Generally the person questioned knows quite a lot and is over-willing to spread it. If he or she hasn't any gossip, he probably makes some up or gives new angles to some warmed-over gossip. At every gathering some person has some new gossip, and, true or untrue, the reports are added to, exaggerated, and told everywhere.

It is true that telling "interesting news" may give the teller a feeling of importance at the moment, but it is even more true that gossip, harmless or malicious, is not worthwhile. Did you ever stop to think that when you are saying something that you are not sure is true about somebody, you are endangering your friendship with that person? The thing that you say will get back to the person or persons concerned in exaggerated form, and you will regret having said it.

Next time that you feel that you would like to tell some gossip, think twice. If you are a good thinker, you won't say the thing that you were about to say.

Just Thinkin'

Notice how sleepy you get about 1:30 p. m.—especially those who haven't tumbled into the old bed until the wee sma' hours...Why do they call Leo Stewart "Pest" when Ed Miesner's around? Somebody slipped on that one...something you never see: Marty Siebert blush....speaking of blushing, you ought to see Dorothy Manth....and she has the monopoly on sweet smiles, too!....Bob Blosser has a new love....Martha Jane Lindemuth!....Poor Eric!....speaking of love, what would we poor columnists have done without Virginia and Rawlin?....Ought to call them the "Columnists' Delight"....Did you ever notice a nice, new, shiny, Chevy (alliteration deluxe) with Dorothy Detrick and a certain young man in it? Now, now, does mother know about this?....Edith Brendel and Scotty aren't seen together so much anymore....anything serious?....Secret ambition of Mable Brower: To unite Mr. Dickinson and Miss Gross in the bonds of matrimony....Seen in the hall: Francis Whipple parks her gum on the ledge around Mr. Dickinson's door—nice work, Francis!....Have you noticed the regal swing of Bob Gallmeyer?....or the way Mr. Sur slings sarcasm....(I tried to stop that but I'm the Alliteration Kid this A.M.)—Ask Francis Hathaway about her night of terror in 116....If I don't get killed after this column's published, I'm going to take poison....and I don't think anybody'll care!

Feature This And That

The Quill and Scrollers wondering how to eat that dern "buckshot" anyway!! (Caviar canapes)—then Miss Harvey moved the vase of roses right in front of her own plate!—I don't know whether she didn't know how to eat caviar herself or just wanted to watch her fellow-sufferers work out their own destiny.
P.S.—There were "only" six courtesans—and they went to see "Trader Horn"!!
—Oh Well—

And Mr. Sinks stopped telling fairy stories long enough the other day to hand out a five-page test on practically every country in Europe!

Famous last words—"Mr. Sur, can we please sing 'Star Dust.'"
Gang away!!

Fran Hathaway turned dignified! (one whole period).

Floy Edna Frank has stuck a "reserved" sign on Eddie Spitler until he reaches six feet!—we suggest a ball and chain?

Doesn't Dana Griswell make a perfect "Christian" in Cyrano De Bergerac—He's got the blond curls and everything.

Eddie Meisner is Cyrano—and How!

Bits of the Week

The Waltz You Saved for Me
(If the truth were told about it)

Ever in dreams with you I'll sway,
dear,
To the waltz you saved for me,
Elbows and knees were in our way,
dear,
And they are puncturing me;
And when I'm bent and old and gray,
dear,
And cross and maybe fat,
I will always remember
The orchestra was flat.

Pale Faces

Oh! Oh. These journalistic brunettes!! (And you know this one because she's a big shot on The Northerner staff) Lessee—she's got rather long hair which she wears in a real cute "long bob"—(behind her ears and everything, sometimes) and she's rather tall, and a 12B, and—oh yes! She goes around with a little-bitty Senior named "Patty," and an awfully pretty one named Mary Ellen, and a freshe named Doris, and—(need I go further?)

And here's a little boy that all the girls fell for,—and then they discovered he was only a freshe! Though isn't it? He's got blond curly hair, and I don't know what color eyes, and he's rather tall and really not awfully bad looking—and he's been seen with a certain Lois and another Mary Lou,—and goodness! (I'm all out of breath!) What else?—Oh! He goes with Neil McKay and—(well why don't I just tell you his name and be done with it?)

Well, well, well! Here comes—oops! I almost told you her name! This little girl's got just lots of pep—sometimes! To begin with, she's a soph, (oh those sophs!) and she just had a "permanent" not long ago. She's got dark hair, too, and she's not very tall, nor yet very small! Sometimes she's with Rosamond Gray, and then sometimes she's with Evelyn Goheen. The rest of the time she goes with "Patty" and Mary Ellen and Grace Dye, etc.—(Three guesses!)

One more! (Who'll it be?)—Oh yes! Here's a little boy who's learning to play the sax, and to heter a certain Clarice tell about it—(well, we won't go into that!) Anyhow, he's another soph, although an officer of another class. Dark hair, sort of tall, and goodness me! He's always in a hurry.—Ambitious or else not! (Cute, too—) Sure, that's it!!

Signs of Somethin'



Letters Of An Exterior Decorator

Dear Marg:

Haven't received any letters from you lately. What's the matter sugar lips, do you think papa's goin to fall for that Hoppel fairy?

Say, listen, maybe, you no your the one for me. Your the same thing to me as pins is to Evalyn Morton. Your triple X all over and in between. If I don't here from you in about two days I'm gonna come down and finish your garage boy-friend. When I get thru with him he'll be in the same condishun as if he'd ate arsenic and then went and got run over by a steam roller. And I don't mean maybe.

Say, Marg, you should sea yore girl friend with the crockery glim. She's got herself a new boy friend. You wudn't beleave it!

He's about four feet tall and wears shell-rim glasses. He's got hair about too feet long, and he thinks he's a poet. He ways about 190, and easy pass for a medycin ball. O he's absolutely DARLING!

The other day he was out on the front porch seein with her and a butterfly comes along. He takes the role in one jump, catches the butterfly and starts doin' the indy/un war-dance, and yellin' spring is hear! Yore girl frend had a heck of a time tryin to keep her ole man from nokin him for a row of Eytalian brick-layers!

Yoo no, Marg, spring has funny affects on people. Merno Champe went down to the gym the other day and got some ambition. The last time I seen him he was figurin on the korreest method of walkin blindfolded on his hands across the St. Joe on a tite rope!

Yoo shud of been here the other day when Bill Barley and Mary Lou Rose was discussin love. It was a laugh. They was just gettin ready to have a reel fite when the bell rang.

Well, Marg, I just go: chased out of the Northerner room. Eloise Dreisback throwed a wastebasket at me. Hopin' you are the same.

Mike.



It's raining, but what do I care? I can eat Crescent Rolls anyway. So see silly! That's alliteration. I'm made like a bull. Simile. The weather is a bad fellow. Personification. I'm kinda pos-tee-cul, dontcha know?

"Idiosyncrasy," there, that's a swell one, boy. I know what it means, too. It means "Anfractuosity." Haa. No, not Baa, haa. Robert Bobby Jeeminy Creeple Anderson knows. He knows what "simultaneous" means, too. And he being a generous little boy, tol' Billie Barley what they mean, and now Billie boy has Simultaneous Idiosyncrasies.

"The Shadow Knows."

Look at her—ishn't she the sweetest inspiration. No other than Poppy, thinking, and she looks peachy. She must be gazing at the beeyoutifull Christmas trimming on the chandelier.

Again, it's Bobbie and he's day dreaming again. Those big brown eyes just popping out. I bet—sweet thoughts of a Belle—Anna Belle and she's got a Hart, too. Don't tell anybody, but I think it would be spigatious to have such a good lookin' boy, with a nice letter sweater and big pretty eyes thinkin' about me. But Ann's a sweetie. I don't blame him. Bob (wistfully), I can be sweet.

I guess I'm out of luck, Anna Belle has a nice gold football.

Oh, it's a nice day now and everybody's singing, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More." "Cuz she's got pretty red hair an' that's my weakness now," sings Walter Rodgers to my friend Barbara Warner.

Oh gee, I got to quit telling secrets now—

So Long (not a fish).
More Hooley.



"In a Little Spanish Town"

"Dear Heart,"
"By the Way" "Do You Remember"
"A Night in June Beneath the Moon"
"Caressing You," You were in "Seventh Heaven," "Me Too."

"Honey" "I Can't Give You Anything but Love" so "All That I'm Asking Is Sympathy." "Singing in the Rain" "With You" is like "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine." "A Garden in the Rain" "Where the Sky Little Violets Grow" will be "Our Blue Heaven." There we'll have "Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes" cause "That's What You Get" for "Making Whoopee" which is "My Weakness Now" "Cause It Ain't No Sin," but "Dearie, Please Don't Be Angry." "If You Don't" we'll "Tiptoe Thru the Tulips." "If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight" "I'd Love You Strong" "Because" you would be "Just a Little Closer."

"Sweetheart We Need Each Other" "Because" "You're So Wonderful." "I'm Crazy for You."

"Always" "Remember" "A Vagabond Lover"

Just Imagine
Harold Dreyer doing anything in journalism.

Miss Shroyer not barking in the library the eighth.

"In the moonlight his lips were white, While hers were vivid carmine shade, Our hero felt the call to arms And joined the colors unafraid."

One day last week a potted plant appeared on Miss Brudi's desk in the main office.

Miss Nelson: "What's this—a birthday?"
Margaret: "No, it's a Fuchsia."

There is little difference between life and love; life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other.

Lion: "My dad is an Elk, a Moose, a Lion, and an Eagle."
Nick: "How much does it cost to see him?"

Gentle Pacifist—"Hey, there, fellow! What yo' all runnin' for?"
"I've gwine t' stop a big fight."
Gentle Pacifist—"Who all's fightin'?"

"Jes me an' another feller."

Job Filled—"Any previous newspaper experience?"

"No, but I was editor of my college paper."

"Oh, I'm so sorry, we've got an editor."

No Meal Ticket—An attorney who advertised for a chauffeur, when questioning a Negro applicant, said: "How about you, George; are you married?"
"Naw, sir, boss; naw sir, ah makes my own livin'!"

Teacher—"Who can give me a sentence using the word avant?"

Little Abie—"Avant what avant when I avant it."

Novel Novelities

"Sonny Boy"—No—oo, I mean "sunny" boy. At least he always looks as if some rich aunt or other similar relative had just died and left him about \$999,999.99 cash! (We hope he has an extra penny!) Anyhow I'M talking about a certain Jack (ie?) Christie!! And by the way, I've never seen him yet without a 16-inch grin on his face!! (That may not be exactly correct, but I'm going to measure it some day and find out!)

"Ring dem Bells"—and don't the fire drills like we had last week just "get" you? Some of the more ambitious children (from the library, by the way) just had to come back in the minute the bell rang, but sad to say, it was the wrong bell! And then—well, it was just too bad! (I think every teacher in the school was there!)

"A Lover's Complaint"—"Aw, gee! I know he doesn't like me any more! Why he just went down the hall and didn't even see me—even if I was hiding under the information desk!!" And so far, far into the night—But honestly, it surely is a shame the way some of these people go moaning all over the place—Don't you think so? But then you probably have it, too!

"Sisterly Affection"—Really it's just spilling all over—if you get what I mean! You should see Betty Countryman and her little big (maybe it should be little—but what's the difference?) sister, Lou, when they have a bone to pick! I'm telling you they go at it as if they meant business!—But the rest of the time they are quite "sisterly"—Whatever that may mean!!

"A Mid-Summer Night's Dream"—that should be a "mid-semester night's dream" to be precisely correct, but anyhow—about this time of the year they are mostly night-mares. Tests, teachers, collateral, fifty maps to do by the end of the semester—et cetera, they're all there! And won't we be glad when it's all over?—(But will we really?)

"Circumstantial Evidence"—Of course, we don't know the actual facts of the case, but it looks ba—ad! A certain young Soph seems to be quite taken with a certain other Soph—(Ted and Letha are their names—draw your own conclusions!) and can it be that the he of the case has moved his locker down the hall?—Tsk! tsk!

"Jack and the Bean-Stalk"—now this is a queer bean stalk, but it seems to do the work! I mean the poles—and of course the vaulters, too—in the pole vault! Must be a wonderful sensation—I'll have to find out!—but then they surely come down to earth in a hurry!!—Such a life!

"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary"—"how does your garden grow?"—etc., etc., but now we'll expect to see all sorts of things sprouting up around North Side since the Garden Club has been organized. Goodness only knows what we'll see!—Oops! Here's an idea—Wonder if they'll start wearing sun bonnets and overalls?—(Shades of Burbank!)

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

May 15—Ilo Gick.
May 16—Richard Nill, Warren Drumm, and Paul Taylor.
May 17—Stanley Christensen, Norman Glock, Eunice Plister, and Robert Nichens.
May 18—Bill Borgmann, Frank Ford, and Leonard Eby.
May 19—Lucille Bordner, Ralph Gresley, Jerry Reiber, and Sam Weinstein.
May 20—Dorothy Young, Doris Stone, Don Morton, and Grace Michels.
May 21—William Geller and Irene Pettit.

Coochoos

An' here's our newest romance—Mary Jane Fell and Johnny Sessler.

In solid geometry class when Carl what's-his-name argues with Rolly Spice who argues with Mr. Gordy, who stares at Junior Scott, who looks intelligent, "it's a great life." That goes especially much when Herman Ellett goes around asking percentage questions on things I wouldn't even mention. What a lot of geometry we do learn.

Bulletin

"Oh, how I love Latin. Why don't they teach 12 semester?" Jerry Baumgartner.

Need we speak of the Jean (Georgia) McCoy-Max Jaehn combination-salad? Nothing sour in THAT!

Rumor hath it that all the boys in Mrs. Winslow's fourth period class would like to play the hero role opposite the charming heroine, Dorothy Snyder. Do we blame 'em?

Somebody said that the Holly Club was a man hater's club and never did any panning—in the club house. But, my dears, did you ever hear any of the members elsewhere? Oh—their conversation!

And Art Richard is playing the role of the statue "Love." We just couldn't believe it.

Floy Edna says she is a man-hater regardless of what Mary says! But Mary has a reputation of being honest.

N. S. Honored For Meeting N. C. Standards

Accredited by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

To Be Approved, School Must Meet Requirements Set by Critics

North Side High School has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the period ending March 20, 1932. M. H. Northrop, principal, has been notified. It is the established policy of the association to prepare each year a new list of approved secondary schools accorded this honor and that no school is accredited by the North Central Association for a period longer than one year.

High Standard Set

Before any school can be considered for accrediting by the North Central Association, it must be on the highest list of schools approved and accredited by the school authorities of this state.

In addition it must meet the high standards which the association maintains with respect to the school building and its equipment, the school library, laboratories and instructional equipment and apparatus, school records, the requirements for graduation instruction and spirit, salaries of teachers, the training and preparation of teachers, the teaching load, pupil loads, and the school's program with reference to physical education and to its athletic relationship with other high schools as determined by the state athletic association.

Advantages Are Many

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is an accrediting agency comprising twenty states and is the largest regional accrediting agency in the United States. The object of the association is to establish closer relations between the secondary schools and the institutions of higher education within the North Central states and in such other territory as the North Central Association may recognize.

Advantages that high schools realize as a result of being accredited by the North Central Association can be summarized as follows:

1. The graduates of an accredited high school are privileged to enter institutions of higher education within the North Central states without entrance examinations, provided that they have studied in the high school subjects required by the college or university for admission. Since other accrediting agencies recognize schools accredited by the North Central Association, this privilege of entering institutions of higher education without examination is extended practically throughout the United States.
2. The graduates of accredited high schools have the assurance that their high school diplomas will be acceptable to state boards having to do with the granting of certificates for the various professions of medicine, dentistry, law, etc. In states requiring graduation from approved high school as prerequisite to the obtaining of a teaching certificate, the graduates of schools accredited by the North Central Association meet the requirements of such a law.
3. A high school approved by the North Central Association must maintain high standards and consequently the community is assured of a program of modern high school education.
4. The examination of the school at regular intervals by inspectors and supervisors serves to stimulate progress and to prevent the development of questionable practices and tendencies.
5. The high school accredited by the North Central Association enjoys a greater prestige in the surrounding country and therefore finds it easier to attract non-resident pupils.
6. The patrons have more confidence in, and are generally more willing to support, an accredited high school.

Paul Schwartz—"What tense is this sentence: 'I am beautiful'?"

Dick Smith—"I think it must be in the remote past."

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Interview With Dr. Spaeth Proves Quite Interesting

While being interviewed, Dr. Spaeth was asked about his ideas concerning high school music. Dr. Spaeth said that it, meaning high school music, should not take itself too seriously. That the different music organizations should give what is termed as light, but good music, in their concerts and not try to do the most difficult, or heavy music at first. Mr. Spaeth also said that such music as "Trial by Jury," "M. H. S. Pinafore" and other light American operas could be given with much success by the high schools.

When questioned about jazz music, he said it was the expression of American characteristics which was all right when in its proper place, but it gave America a bad reputation in other countries. Dr. Spaeth said that he enjoyed jazz and found it very fascinating at times.

Ten or more books have been written by Dr. Spaeth, of which the best known are "The Common Sense of Music," which he illustrated in his talk in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon; others are, "Read 'Em and Weep," "They Still Sing of Love," and his most recent book called, "Music Adventures of Jack and Jill."

Mr. Spaeth concluded his interview by saying that the American people or any of the other nationalities are not so far gone that they can't be made to like good music by appealing to them through jazz. He also remarked about the attentive audience, the appreciation and courtesy which they showed and the wonderful auditorium which North Side possesses.

June Rodgers In Contest At I. U.

Left Saturday for Bloomington to Compete in State-Wide Music Meet

Last Saturday June Rodgers, local winner of the Indiana University state wide music contest, was present at Indiana University at Bloomington to compete in the final contest.

While there she met President Bryan of Indiana University and received compliments from Professor Nye on her voice. She was entertained at a reception given by the President of the University and by a concert given by two outstanding members of Indiana's College of Music.

June, together with her brother, father, and a friend, left Fort Wayne at 4:10 Saturday morning, and slept most of the way into Bloomington. They then drove to the campus of Indiana University to get acquainted. The vocal contest was to be held at 10:45 a. m., and at 8 o'clock June could not talk above a whisper. Her father took her to a throat specialist and by 10:45 o'clock she was able to sing.

The winners of the state contest were: Robert Leffler of Bloomington, gold medal; Betty McCullough of Auburn, silver medal; and Marion Clark of Columbia City, bronze medal.

Under the Big Dome

Things we'd like to see: A's on our test papers, mystery plays with our dean, our "colymus" without spelling errors, the senior play cast all at rehearsal at one time, someone who isn't "up to their ears in work," Anna Belle Hart's immaculate hair mussed up, the study hall quiet when Mrs. Clark isn't there, a Cord in our garage—gray with blue trimming.

You should see Elsie Shieman's red trousers, and when I say red I mean scarlet! She wears 'em in the senior play and how! Oh, piffle, piffle!

Just think, only a little more than four weeks of school, Seniors! Oh, happy day—oh yeah?

And think of all we have to do before that time—and then what? (Oh me, your br-r-aking my heart!)

See the "Stay Alive" sign above Harold Novitsky's desk down in 110? We could make a dirty crack, but being that "Harold's" a good friend of ours—!

Don't you wish Jeannette Popp's hair would stay up? She does.

If Mamie Brower doesn't look business-like with a pencil in her knof (?) we know not a thing at all.

Mistress—"Cora, did you sweep behind that door?"

Cora—"Yes mum, I sweeps everything behind that door."

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What's Doing

Several interesting and novel trips have been taken by the members of Miss Pate's sixth and eighth period health classes. Last Thursday, on one of these trips, they visited the Feeble Minded Home, where they were taken through many of the buildings, finding interesting material to supplement their usual classes.

Miss Martha Beierlein's advanced sewing classes are working on the dressmaker's problem, each girl independently designing a dress for another member of the class, and doing all of the fitting and altering by herself. The dresses are to cost no more than \$3.00, and many interesting costumes have been created under this price.

Having finished the entire semester's work, several members of Miss Martha Beierlein's 9B sewing classes are now making beach pajamas, doing re-dyeing, and other extra work. The remainder of the classes are remaking dresses for themselves, some of which look like new.

Cakes and other delicious baked goods are being made experimentally in Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss' 9A cooking classes, while in her 10B advanced classes the girls are studying dietetics, having recently completed a study of household management.

It was recently learned that Ruth Ella Furnas, a member of Miss Laurinda DeVilbiss' advanced cooking class, has an uncle, Mr. I. Lester Furnas, who is going to Alaska soon to study the teeth of the Eskimos. Mr. Furnas, who is a dentist here in Indiana, served his internship in Fort Wayne, a fact which should make his trip an item of local interest.

Mr. Furnas will start from Nome, Alaska, and continue north as far as the weather permits. He is making this trip in connection with the U. S. health service department and the Smithsonian institute.

Argumentative Themes Written

Oral themes based on the study of argumentation are being presented in the English classes of Central High School, Sioux City, Iowa. The study work in text books being completed, they chose propositions and formed into teams and they have started work on formal debates.

Billie—"Do you play on the piano."

Willie—"Not when maw's around. She'd be afraid I'd fall off."

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Ketchin' Bugs Is Popular Pastime

Chance to Make Some Money This Summer Catching Dragonflies

In the small monthly pamphlet published by the General Biological Supply of Chicago, there is a small notice which should be of concern to those who are more or less interested in biology. It is under a column headed "Research Requests," which is a space devoted to those who wish to get the help of people all over the country in making collections, research studies, etc.

The article reads as follows: Dragonflies from all parts of North America are wanted by Mr. E. B. Williamson, Research Associate, Museum of Zoology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Anyone desiring to devote some time this summer to the collecting of dragonflies, may get in touch with Mr. Williamson at the above address and find out just what type of specimens are wanted.

Perhaps if some of any value are discovered, there will be a remuneration in money. For those who are spending their summer vacation at the lakes or at home, this should be an enjoyable pastime with the chance of earning some money. Miss Alexander has offered to show anyone who is interested just how to take care of their specimens and how to mount them properly.

Miss Brudi Deluged With Lost Articles

Button, button, who's got the button? Miss Brudi isn't exactly harboring any buttons, but she has most everything else. One of her desk drawers greatly resembles a grab bag, that is, if the owners would only come and grab their foundlings.

Lost books are numerous, and if they are no longer needed by the owner, they can at least be claimed and perhaps sold for second hand books next semester. When students are courteous enough to turn in found articles, the owners ought to at least relieve Miss Brudi of them. Some really have a money value, such as the glasses, purses, and fountain pens.

Among the books being kept in the office waiting to be claimed, are: English, commercial, civics, economics, history, and notebooks of various subjects. Compacts, pencils, nail files, bracelets, rings, lock and keys also go to make up a drawer full of ownerless articles.

Waitress—"There's most everything on the menu today."

Salesman—"So I notice, bring me a clean one that I can read."

SPORTS As You Like 'em

The JOURNAL-GAZETTE

Local Sports—

Written in an authoritative and entertaining manner by a corps of competent writers, headed by Robert A. Reed, one of the most prominent sport writers in the middle west.

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Daily reviews on Boxing, Swimming, Baseball, Football, Basket Ball and Golf, by such nationally known experts as Grantland Rice, Frank C. Menke, Sol Matzger, Al DeMaree and Ed Pollack.

Read it first in the Journal-Gazette

Weekly Wittles]

Monday: Chili soup, roast beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, lima beans, and spinach. Salad: Spring salad, mixed fruit, head lettuce, and beet and egg. Dessert: Apple pie, banana pie, and jello.

Tuesday: Cream of tomato soup, veal croquettes, escalloped potatoes, baked beans, mashed potatoes, and peas. Salad: Cabbage, fruit gelatine, pineapple and pear, head lettuce, and cottage cheese. Dessert: Apricot and chocolate pies, and jello.

Wednesday: Rice and tomato soup, liver and bacon, hamburger steak, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes and carrots. Salads: Kidney bean, orange and grapefruit, pineapple and marshmallow, head lettuce. Dessert: Berry and coconut pies, and prune whip.

Thursday: Chicken-rice soup, chicken pie, creamed potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans, green beans. Salad: Pea and celery, Waldorf pineapple, and carrot gelatine, and head lettuce. Dessert: Peach and butter-scotch pies.

Friday: Vegetable soup, fried fish, creamed dried beef on toast, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and stewed tomatoes. Salad: Tuna fish, mixed fruit, pineapple, cheese, and head lettuce. Dessert: Cherry pie and apricot whip.

Student's Prayer

Oh dear, oh dear What a plight! Ring little bell Before I recite.

For if you don't There'll surely be A trip to the office For poor little me.

S. S. Prom Is Success

Over One Hundred Couples Enjoy Lovely Decorations, Music in Gym

South Side's annual Junior Prom or Horoscopic Hop came off successfully Saturday night.

The gym was decorated in colors of purple and orange with synchronized lighting effects while over one hundred couples glided gracefully over the waxy floor to the soft strains of Paul Weaver's seven-piece orchestra.

It had promised to be one of South Side's greatest social events this year, and those who attended can truthfully assure that their efforts were well rewarded.

Art Club Meet Tuesday

Discuss Point System; Those Receiving A's Are Eligible For Membership

Tuesday evening after school, the Art club held a meeting in room 312. A discussion of the point system was held, and it was finally decided that it would not be carried out.

The subject of pins, given as honorary awards, was proposed. Those receiving A's in art are eligible for membership. Students who are interested and who are willing and capable can become members also. This system is to go into effect next September.

A tea dance is being planned, but nothing definite has been decided upon.

Installs Candy Counter

East High School of Madison, Wisconsin, is installing what every student loves and haunts, a candy counter. It is made of glass and block marble and guards, bars and bars of the students' favorites candies.

Prepare for Graduation with a New "Campus Tog" Suit of Oxford or Blue with an extra pair of WHITE FLANNEL Trousers

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Most fellows prefer this combination . . . a dark suit and an extra pair of white flannel trousers. And think of such a remarkable value on all four pieces! The coats are art-silk lined. The trousers 21-inch to 22-inch wide. Select yours today, and be "right."

Patterson-Fletcher

Wayne at Harrison

Intra-Mural Sports At N.S. Are Popular

Are for Boys Who Do Not Play in Major Athletic Activities

Indoor Games for Bad Weather as Well as Outdoor Are Maintained

North Side has a large number of intra-mural sports for boys who do not take part in major sports. These sports follow somewhat the trend of the major sports in that the sport is usually held during the same time as inter-school competition or shortly afterwards.

The fact that in most of the intra-mural sports the varsity or major team players cannot take part makes it much more interesting for those competing as well as for those who do not compete but are interested.

The games played in intra-school sports cover a very large field and everyone will be able to find one that fits his type. All that is necessary is that the boy be somewhere near the average height and weight for his age and be able to think and act quickly.

Large Crowd for Games

North Side has always had a large turn-out for intra-school sports and the business depression did not decrease the number any this year. Approximately every boy in school took part in some one of these many sports.

During the fall, if he don't make the football team, a boy can participate in any one of a number of intra-mural sports. During the bad weather when the gym classes are forced to stay indoors one of the games played is tag football. When it is nice weather, cross country running is very popular. This sport is also run in the spring. Another track event that is run in both the spring and fall is relay racing.

Sports Vary

While these events are being run outside there is always boxing and wrestling going on inside. Fall golf is also played to some extent.

When the basketball season is on, basketball is played to quite a great extent in the gym classes. Then after the basketball season, comes the home room basketball competition; and, as everyone knows, this draws the largest crowds. There is not a home room which does not organize a team.

At this time foul throwing contests are held, the player trying to make as many baskets as he can in a certain number of throws.

Swimming Is Popular

An intra-mural sport that North Side has and that no other high school in the city has, is swimming. There is always hot competition among the teams chosen in the classes playing water basketball. If one can't swim, there is a good place to learn without danger. Now the instructor in swimming is planning a marathon to see who is the best long distance swimmer. Many are going to try hard for that. It starts next week.

During the spring there is always the intraclass track meet, which will be held shortly and will attract a large number of boys. Tennis and golf are other popular spring sports that are played a great deal.

Since North Side does not have a baseball team, indoor baseball has taken its place. The gym classes quite frequently play this sport in the spring. Last year there was some lively competition in horseshoe, but it looks as if that sport will be crowded out this year by the other more popular sports.

Our Spring Song

Them There Eyes—Oh-h and Mary Reamer all the time making eyes at everyone. She swears she doesn't mean to, but she's even rolling her eyes at the girls!

Star Dust—and then Bob Neale makes a final dash and leaves the other fellows in the dust. Oh! What thrills and what a team! Incidentally, Neale is a regular shooting star.

Running Between the Raindrops—and these little spring beauties blossoming out in lovely spring colors look like bedraggled butterflies.

Sing Something Simple—says Mr. Sur tearing his hair when the class just can't see the harmony in some lovely Bach serenade.

When Your Lover Is Gone—and Helen Ruth looks so sad in the library. Just think—she won't see Ed for at least one period. I've often wondered what these lovers find to write in such lengthy correspondence (ask Ed for his history note book).

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Sport Review



Finally they got the N. E. I. conference meet off, after postponing it from Saturday afternoon to Monday night. The meet started about 6 o'clock, and when it got dark their night football lights were turned on. The meet was run off fairly slowly and our thinly clad got in pretty late.

The Auburn thinly clad took the meet by stacking up a total of 41 points, while North Side came in second with 33 1-4 points. Central took third place with a total of 17 1-4 points. South Side took fourth with Garrett, Bluffton, and Kendallville falling in the lower places.

The Auto City crew took four first places, McClure accounting for two of them when he captured both dash events. Lash took the mile-run and Williams the pole vault. The Auburn gang also took three second places and two thirds.

The North Side cinder pounders succeeded in capturing three first places, seven seconds, and one third. Vauris accounted for two of the firsts and one of the seconds, Sessler taking the other first and one second.

North Side's hurdle men held true to form, Sessler taking first in the 120-yard high with Vauris second, and Vauris taking first in the 220-yard lows, with Sessler second.

Slim met his equal in the high jump when he tied with Williams of Auburn a 5 foot 10 3-8-inch mark. This is a new conference record.

All together, five new conference records were broken. McClure of Auburn took the 100-yard dash in 10 flat; Buggs of Central made the 440-yard dash in 51.4 seconds; Fleming of South Side set a new mark in the 880-yard dash; Sessler and Vauris of North Side broke the 120-yard high hurdle and high jump record respectively; Sessler took the high hurdles in 16.9 seconds.

Williams of Auburn took a first over Stewart when he put the shot 44 feet 8 3-4 inches.

Well, at any rate we didn't get completely left. Kendallville didn't even get a point. We think the gang did pretty well considering the way the field was lit. The lights, trained on the football field, hadn't even been turned around. The only person you could recognize on the track was Slim Vauris.

Then don't forget, tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock on our own field, the state sectional meet will be held. Preparations are being made to accommodate a large crowd as this always is an exceptionally good meet.

Now that life saving is over, the swimming boys are starting a swimming marathon, something new and it ought to be good.

Well, spring basketball is also in session right now with promising material for next year out.

See you at the sectional meet.

Ellenwood Awarded King Trophy at South Side

The King Trophy, which is given by Dr. E. A. King, a prominent sports enthusiast of this city, went to Mart Ellenwood at South Side.

Mart is one of the most prominent athletes at the school. He has entered and starred in the four major sports. He played guard on the basketball team and was a brilliant, high-scoring cager.

Kokomo Track Team Wins Annual Meet

Kokomo high school track team scored 52 1-2 points to win the fourth annual north central Indiana high school conference track and field meet Saturday, May 9 at the Tech athletic field in Indianapolis.

Technical of Indianapolis finished second with 46 2-3 points and Anderson third with 35 1-6 points. Other scores were: Muncie, 22 2-3; Frankfort, 18 5-6; Newcastle, 9; Richmond, 6 1-6; Lebanon, 4. Rochester failed to score a point and Logansport, the only other member of the conference, did not compete.

Pages Torn From Book

Here's a bit of tough luck! Someone attending the McKinley High School, Honolulu, Hawaii, wanted to write a composition on the history of an innocent little automobile. So he went to the library, picked up volume two of Popular Science, and tore out several pages, causing all the other pages to loosen and make the book practically useless. The worst thing about it is that this book can't be replaced without buying a whole new set, which would be too expensive.

Mark Bills—"That's a beautiful hat you bought, my dear."
Mrs. Bills—"Have you seen it?"
Mark—"No, I've seen the bill."

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Conference Meet Proves too Much For North Side

Auburn Won First Place with a Total of 41 Points

Redskins Were Second with a Score of 33 1-3 Points

The Northeastern Indiana Conference track meet ended in a disappointment to Redskin followers, although it proved to be a record breaking affair. Auburn won, getting a total of 41 points; North Side, the favorite before the meet, was second with 33 1-4 points. Central with 17 1-4, South Side 16 1-4, Garrett 6 1-4, Bluffton 2, and Kendallville 0, were the other contestants and their scores.

It proved a big success from the Auto City standpoint, this being their third consecutive win, thereby giving them permanent possession of silver loving cup. Six records were broken during this meet.

This meet, originally scheduled for last Saturday afternoon and postponed because of inclement weather, was held under the floodlights at Bluffton.

McClure of Auburn, turned in the first record, running the 100-yard dash in 10 second flat. Buggs, Central, set a new 440-yard dash record of 51.4 seconds. The 880-yard dash record now belongs to Fleming of South Side. He ran a brilliant race in the fast time of 2:01. Sessler, North Side, set a new 120-yard high hurdle record, topping the timbers in 16.9 seconds. Vauris and Williams set a new high jump mark at 5 feet 10 1/8 inches. South Side's mile relay team set another record, covering the distance in 3:31.

Summary:
100-yard dash—McClure (A), first; Buggs (C), second; Trovinger (A), third. Time 10 seconds (new record).
220-yard dash—McClure (A), first; Buggs (C), second; Morey (C), third. Time :23.4.

440-yard dash—Buggs (C), Brosius (NS), Showalter (B). Time :51.4 (new record).
880-yard dash—Fleming (SS), Lash (A), Clymer (SS). Time 2:01 (new record).

Mile run—Lash (A), Clymer (SS), Perry (SS). Time 4:40.5.
120-yard high hurdles—Sessler (NS), Vauris (NS), Stewart (G). Time 16.9 (new record).

220-yard low hurdles—Vauris (NS) Sessler (NS), Bevington (SS). Time :27.

High jump—Vauris (NS) and Williams (A) tied for first; McPheeters (G) third. Height 5 feet 10 1/8 inches (new record).

Pole vault—Williams (A), Trovinger (A), Jones (G). Height 9 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Bapst (G), Sessler (NS), Williams (A). Distance 19 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Shot put—Williams (A), Stewart (NS), Trovinger (A). Distance 44 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Half mile relay—Central, Auburn, North Side. Time 1:36.5.

Mile relay—South Side, North Side, Bluffton. Time 3:31.

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A Year Ago Today

Bob Stockman was announced as valedictorian of the class of '30. The position of salutatorian was filled by Margaret Brudi.

Scribes selected for the Quill and Scroll National Honor Society for High School Journalists were: Bob Stockman, Jane Korn, Elaine Rummel, Margaret Brudi, Tillie Kramer, Jean Bouillet, Norma Kline, and Jane Emrick.

Donald Komisarow, popular cartoonist at North Side, won second place in the cartoon division of the national creature work contests sponsored by the Quill and Scroll.

Sectional track tournament was held at North Side stadium, May 16. Five counties were entered.

Life-saving demonstration was given in the pool by the junior and senior life-saving corps.

Helen Ballou, prominent senior girl of North Side, was awarded the College Club scholarship.

Girl Wins Pennant

Ann Yayne, an artist in Marion, Indiana, has recently given a lovely blue pennant, which she won as second prize in an art contest at Bloomington, to grace the trophy case of her school. She was presented with the pennant at a Parent-Teacher banquet.

Mule in a barnyard, lazy and sick, Boy with a pin on the end of a stick. Boy jabbed the mule; mule gave a lurch, Services Monday at the M. E. Church.

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School Print Shop Accomplishes Much

Makes Possible Low Cost; Work Divided Into Three Main Parts

Few persons realize that the South Side print shop is a very busy concern. The work of the press is divided into three main parts.

The first kind consists in the printing of stationery, school supplies, forms, teachers directories, maps, courses of studies, and records for the whole school system.

The second class of work is the printing for the extra-curricular activities, such as the Parent-Teacher Club necessities, and club programs, tickets, and posters. For this work a small charge is made, and this money goes to the school board.

The third type of work that is performed is the high school papers and magazines. The Latin paper of Central also is published there, and type is set for South Side's year book "Totem," and for North Side's annual "The Legend."

The amount that each high school publication has to pay goes to pay the salaries of the employees. If there was not a print shop for the high schools, they would have to find means of printing elsewhere at a larger cost.

Chemistry Students See Process Of Making Gas, Coke, Carbon Compounds

In connection with their study of carbon, the Chemistry II classes of Edgar M. Suter visited the gas plant on Reidmiller Avenue Thursday afternoon and witnessed the process of making coke and the by-products obtained. The two classes were excused from the seventh and eighth periods to see this interesting demonstration.

About forty students went, and they were divided into small groups of eight to facilitate going through the plant. A guide explained the processes and showed samples of each product to the group. Coal is the raw material, and from this, various carbon gases, coal tar, coke, and other substances are produced.

Cars provided the transportation. The trip was not completed until 4:30.

Strenuous Souvenir—Lost a small sledge hammer, valued as keepsake.

Girls Track Meet Soon

Definite Set of Rules Is Laid Down; Tryouts May 20

Tryouts for girls' track team will be held May 20. The final inter-class track meet will be held on May 22. The following rules for all entrants must be complied with.

No girl will be allowed to enter in more than three events. No girl can enter the high jumping contest unless she is able to clear the bar at three feet, ten inches. No girl may enter the broad jumping contest without being able to jump at least twelve feet. Only three entries, proven in the eliminations, will enter any event representing each class.

At South Side

LaDonna Eckart, a freshman, the winner of the popularity contest which was sponsored by the Paramount Theater and The Journal-Gazette, will start her trip to Washington the first week of summer vacation.

Mrs. A. J. Frouse, a Russian woman, gave a talk to the So-Si-Y girls at a tea held last Tuesday. Her topic was "The Home Life of the Turks." Other features for entertainment was a play, "The Lamp Went Out," and a ceremonial, "Farewell to the Seniors."

The members of the Philalethian Literary Society were entertained last Monday with a one-act farce entitled "While Brother Phil Was Walking."

Captain Clarence F. Cornish, of the Areco Flying Service, gave a talk to the South Side Hi-Y last Thursday on the subject of "Aviation and Its Requirements."

Raymond Ewell, a '25 graduate, is planning to study chemistry in Germany next fall.

Alida Leininger and Dick Tricker took the leads in the one-act play "The Whole Truth," which was given at the meeting of the Wranglers Club last Thursday.

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North Side To Sponsor I.H.S.A.A. Track Trials

Sectional Meet Attracts Many Here Saturday

Six Teams Entered in Annual Event; To Get Under Way at 1:30 o'Clock

North Side Favored to Win; Has Largest Number Of Entries

The annual sectional track meet will be held at North Side's athletic field, Saturday, May 16, the opening event coming at 1:30 o'clock. Only six teams will be represented this year, whereas there are usually fifteen teams. They are North Side, South Side, Central, Huntington Bluffton, and Kirkland. Mr. M. H. Northrop will be in general charge of the meet.

North Side has entered 30 men, the largest entry of the six. South Side with 23, Central 14, Bluffton 15, Huntington 13, and Kirkland 9, comprise the rest of the athletes entered.

Many Events Planned
There will be seven track, four field, and two relay events on the program. First and second place winners will go to the state meet next week, except in the two relay events where only the winning combination will go.

The officials will be: referee and starter, Hyrle Ivy; field judges, Robert Nulf, Mark Bills, Ora Davis; finish judges, Lester Hemphill, J. H. McClure, Robert Sinks, Ted Miller; Timers, E. H. Murch, John Mertens; Inspectors, E. M. Suter, Tom Fields, Howard Michael, Willis Richardson; six clerks, Allen Cleaver, Everett, Pennington; scorer, Elvin Eyster; announcers, Roy McConnell, Louis Hoffman, Art Richard, Robert Kaade, John Bickel; and arrangements, John DeLong.

The North Side entries will be Harold Agler, Vernon Ayers, William Ballou, Glen Beams, Harold Binger, Irvin Blackburn, William Borgmann, Robert Bozer, Monroe Brosius, Harold Coar, Robert Dodane, Perry Esterline, Francis Geyer, Denton Habecker, Robert Hire, Harold Houser, Robert Irons, Harold Jacob, Harry Leeper, Harry Mathews, Roland Meeker, Les Monnot, Robert Neale, Ian Owen, Everett Scott, John Sessler, Harry Stewart, Leo Stewart, Howard Vauris.

South Side's entries will be Gordon Baumgartner, Robert Beery, Forrest Bevington, Chester Bradley, Charles Burt, Robert Clymer, William Edmunds, Robert Eickmeyer, Chester Ensley, Jack Fleming, Robert Hartwig, John Inches, Richard Kesterson, William LaPointe, Rahe Miller, Richard Miller, Robert Null, Perry Niel, Roger Pierson, Wayne Robinson, LeRoy Smith, Charles Springer.

Central has entered Earl Beyerlein, Nathaniel Buggs, Howard Croninger, William Douglass; Ray Mostler, James McBride, Alfred Maloley, Lester Menze, James Morey, James Nash, Jack Seals, Ralph Sheets, Jack Seigel, Charles Wilcoxon.

North Side Entries Announced
The entries of North Side have been numbered and will participate in the following events:

- 100-yard dash—52 Agler, 59 Bozer, 70 Leeper.
- 220-yard dash—59 Bozer, 63 Esterline, 73 Monnot.
- 440-yard dash—60 Brosius, 70 Leeper, 74 Neale.
- 880-yard dash—60 Brosius, 72 Meeker, 75 Owen.
- One mile—57 Blackburn, 69 Jacob, 71 Mathews.
- 120-yard hurdles—58 Borgmann, 77 Sessler, 79 Stewart.
- High jump—65 Habecker, 68 Irons, 80 Vauris.
- Pole vault—62 Dodane, 67 Houser, 76 Scott.
- Broad jump—56 Binger, 63, Esterline, 65 Habecker.
- Shot put—61 Coar, 66 Hire, 78 Stewart.
- 220 low hurdles—75 Owen, 77 Sessler, 80 Vauris.
- Half mile relay—63 Esterline, 70 Leeper, 73 Monnot, 77 Sessler, 80 Vauris.
- One mile relay—53 Ayers, 54 Ballou, 60 Brosius, 64 Geyer, 72 Meeker, 74 Neale.

"Meet the Wife"

A modern, sophisticated comedy, "Meet the Wife," was presented by the Masque players of Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Nebraska. The play was accepted with unanimous approval by the audience, which agreed that the cast played the roles of mature men and women unusually well for high school students.

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Go Well in Track



Sessler and Vauris were two of the four North Side boys to take first place in the conference meet held Monday, May 12. Hopes are high for Sessler in the high hurdles, and for Vauris in the low hurdles and high jump in the sectional meet Saturday, May 16.

Demonstration Of Life Saving Given

Held Friday in N. S. Pool; At Close Gold Pins Were Awarded

Last Friday night at 8 o'clock the Life Saving classes at North Side gave a demonstration. There was a good crowd and everyone enjoyed it. Hyrle Ivy, Miss Hilda Schwehn, and Miss Gretchen Smith, swimming instructors, were in charge of the classes. The following events were the ones that were run off. They are the requirements for the passin gof Life Saving tests.

1. Essay on "Prone Pressure Method of Resuscitation" (200 to 500 words.)
2. Tread water, 30 seconds.
3. Float motionless, 1 minute. (Minimum allowed for proper position but no buoyancy.)
4. In deep water, disrobe from shoes, pants, or shirt, and coat, then swim 100 yards.
5. One minute carry, subject fully dressed.
6. Fireman's or saddle-back carry from shallow water.
7. Front strangle hold, 4 times, 2 different positions.
8. Back strangle hold, 4 times, 2 different positions.
9. Double grip on one wrist, 4 times, using alternate wrists.
10. Two persons locked in front strangle, and repeat, rescuing alternate subjects.
11. Demonstration, Prone Pressure methods of resuscitation, 1½ minutes.
12. Surface dive, recovering object 3 times and a 10-pound weight once in 6 to 10 feet of water.
13. Front, back, and under-water approaches, each with proper turn and carry.
14. Head carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and turn.
15. Cross-chest carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and turn.
16. Hair carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim, proper approach and turn.
17. Tired Swimmer's carry, 60 feet, preceded by 60-foot swim.
18. Oral quiz on life saving, 5 questions.

Awards: Membership card and emblem for bathing suit, 50 cents; enamel pin, optional, 50 cents.

At the close of the demonstration all life savers were assembled and given their gold life saving pin, to be worn on street clothes, and the life saving emblem, which is to be worn on the front of the suit, two to four inches from the top (this depends on the lowness of the neck.)

"Yes, I was in love with a girl once, and she made a fool out of me."

"My, it's funny what a lasting impression some people make."

City Boy (seeing his first windmill)—"Say, Uncle Joe, that's some electric fan you have out there cooling your cows."

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State Track Meet Is Set For Next Week

Points, Medals to Be Given Individual Winners; Champion School to Receive Cup

Butler University Field to Be Scene of Athletic Contest

Following the sectional meets to be held in various centers tomorrow, there will be a state track meet next Saturday at Indianapolis.

The meet is to be held at the Butler University field, and the sectional winners are to compete for the state championship.

The events are scheduled to be run off in the following order:
Saturday morning, 10 o'clock:
100-yard dash.
220-yard dash.
120-yard hurdle.
220-yard hurdle.
Pole vault.
Shot put.
Broad jump.
High jump.
Saturday afternoon:
440-yard run.
880-yard run.
One mile run.

Points and medals will be given to individual winners, and the winning school will be awarded a shield or cup.

Student Managers Of Sports Chosen

Football, Basketball, Track, Leaders Picked by Mr. Chambers, Mr. Bills

Student managers for next year for basketball, football, and track were recently announced by Mr. Rolla Chambers and Mr. Mark Bills.

For basketball and football, Bob Blosser will be senior manager with John Reiber as assistant.

Al Heckler has been appointed senior manager for track, but no assistant has yet been appointed.

Some people look on the job of student manager as being pretty soft. They are mistaken as the football and basketball managers are busy nearly all of the school year. They stay at practice till 6 o'clock and sometimes later. They have to take care of all the equipment and have to see that none is lost or stolen.

The track manager has just as tough a time as the other managers. Track is practiced all year around. From September until June they are on the job and have about the same duties as the basketball and football managers.

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Thoughts About Baseball Practice

Ah, the 3:10 bell at last; now for some zippy practice—Nice bunch out tonight. Umpire Gretchen Smith is placing the players. Wonder where she'll put me—like to be a short-stop. No chance though, I guess.—Um—Dorothy Spice for pitcher and Dizz Davis catcher—Just as I thought—She put me in the field—Oh, well.—Ah, here comes a ball.—Right into my hands.—An out—Three outs—Last game—Now for the showers—Gee, the cool water feels good.—Another practice over.—Back to my locker again.—It surely is quiet around here.—There's still a few loving couples strolling through the corridors.—Never too late for that I guess.—Alma Mater's resting for the night.—Um—Somebody's whistling—must be "Jeeminy Creeples" Anderson.—Well, here's for home and am I hungry? Um! Um! See you next week.—Just Thinking.

Marathon Swim Contest to Be Staged

Winners to Be Judged by Mr. Ivy on Lengths of Pool They Swim

Now that Life Saving is over, Mr. Ivy has planned a big Marathon swim for the boy swimmers. This marathon swim is to last for one whole period of swimming and is run to see who can swim the most lengths in the given time. Each person will count his own lengths but Mr. Ivy will keep tab by counting the lengths of one swimmer and will average up the lengths of the other swimmers from this one. If a swimmer is a better swimmer than the one counted, he is expected to swim more lengths than a poorer swimmer.

Mr. Ivy is still think about giving prizes but as yet it is not out what they may be.

Every swimmer is expected to enter and to swim until he is too tired to go on. Even if one is not such a good swimmer, he should enter because high speed will not count much in a thirty-minute swim.

The swimmers, starting next Monday, will get to the pool as soon as possible, get into their suit and start swimming. They will swim the whole period and will get out when Mr. Ivy blows the whistle.

If you are planning to enter you had better start training now. A thirty-minute swim in the pool takes a lot of energy so start storing it up.

Make Egyptian Booklets

At the Central High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, the art classes have completed individual Egyptian booklets. These booklets contain drawings of the lotus flowers, furniture, Egyptian men, various Egyptian symbols and vases. Free-hand designs on the green cardboard coverings of the booklets depict the entrance to an ancient Egyptian tomb.

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S. S. Boy Wins Honor as Swimmer

Dan Zehr Was Individual Star of International Y Swimming Meet

Last Saturday the Fort Wayne Prep team won the International Y swimming meet at Ann Arbor. Dan Zehr, a freshman at South Side, was the individual star of the meet. He was high point man with a total of 15 points, 3 firsts. The events he won were the 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard free style and the 75-yard individual medley relay. In the 50-yard backstroke and the 50-yard free style he set new international records.

This gives Dan the honor of holding three international records. Last month he set a new record in the senior international 100-yard backstroke. In this meet he was also high point man with two firsts. He won the 100-yard free style in a very exciting and interesting race.

Career Starts Two Years Ago

Dan's swimming career started two years ago when he started swimming in classes. He was noticed by the instructor and invited to attend team practice. He showed his ability and was soon swimming with the Junior team. The next year he was placed in the Senior team and was a very good point getter. At the close of last season he won fourth place in the 50-yard prep backstroke.

At the beginning of this season he was making better time and improving rapidly. He has not lost a race in the 100-yard backstroke this season. Other events he swam on the team were 40-yard free and in the 160-yard relay. The relay team has lost only one race this season. Last summer he won the city junior outdoor swimming championship with 15 points and set three new records.

In April, at the state Y swimming championship, he was also high-point man. He won the 100-yard backstroke with no effort and the 40-yard free style. He made a new state record in the backstroke. He also swam backstroke in the 120-yard medley who set a new record that night.

When Dan won the 100-yard backstroke at the international senior meet he came within two and a fraction seconds of breaking the Olympic record for this event. He is only 14 years old and if he continues his record breaking and fine swimming he will become one of the day's best swimmers.

Intra-Mural Sports Many

South Side Athletic Instructor Plans Events for Remainder of Term

There is to be a lot of activity in South Side's intra-mural athletics. Besides their annual barnyard golf tournament, which was held May 12, they are going to have their annual intra-class track meet May 18 and 19.

The field events will all be held the 18th, and the track events will be run off the following day. The complete list of competitors has not yet been filled out, but with all the material they have it should prove to be a very snappy meet. The events that will be run off are: 100-yard dash, high jump, pole vault, mile run, shot put, broad jump, 440-yard dash, half mile, 220-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, overhead basketball throw, and baseball throw.

The instructor expects plenty of competition this year and several records are expected to fall.

Other intra-mural sports will continue without interruption.

Plan Old Fashioned Dance

At Lincoln High School, Lincoln, Nebraska, the Art club put on a cotillion. A cotillion is the dance through which the hoop-skirted ladies of yore danced. There will be no "May I have this dance?" Unique ways of pairing off have been worked out by the dance committee.

Wins Sculpturing Contest

Jacqueline Jones, a senior at a Marion, Ind., high school, achieved outstanding distinction by winning first place in a sculpturing contest in which five hundred people took part. The contest included work in literature, art, textiles, metal, and sculpturing. Jacqueline's entry was a life size head of a woman, original and idealistic in design. The figure was named Phyllis.

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Health Classes Visit St. Joseph Hospital May 12

See Operating Rooms, Nursery, Nurses' Home, Doctors' Offices, Chapel, and Kitchen

Girls Enjoy Seeing Skeletons, Parts of Body Which Are in Glass Cases

On Hospital Day, Tuesday, the sixth and eighth period Health classes of Miss Pate., visited the St. Joseph Hospital after school.

On entering the building they were told to sit in the waiting room to wait for a guide and so across the hall they went. Imagine their embarrassment when a nurse came and told them to go across the hall and wait. Upon looking at the sign on the door as they left it, was "Doctors' Waiting Room."

When the guide did arrive, they were taken on the elevator to the seventh floor where they viewed operating room, a doctors' library, and sterilizing rooms, all so white and clean, and nurses in their pretty white clothes.

Then they went to the fifth floor, where the nursery was. The room was closed but you could look through the windows at the babies in their wee, tiny beds. There were 16 babies in all.

Next they visited private rooms, which were the best rooms. Of course, everyone liked these. The nurses' dining room was quite charming with its many tables which seated about six. They also have a piano for their use so they can digest their food better.

Then they viewed the kitchen with all the good looking food which made everybody hungry. (There was some good looking potato salad.) The kitchen was spic and span with its large tables to work on and its mammoth cooking utensils.

Next they entered a tunnel and wound around and around until they came to the chapel, and of course, they went in. It was a beautiful sight.

After this they went across the street to the nurses' home and were shown around by a pretty little nurse all in white. There was, of course, their reception room with a piano, chairs, sofas, etc., their rooms, a classroom. Upon entering there was a screech, but it was nothing but a skeleton. In a case was a body, not real, whose parts could be dissolved, heart, eyes, brain, etc. Then there was their basement, where they wash their clothes, where they keep their trunks, etc.

All of the girls went home with the ambition to become a nurse.

County Schools Hold Spell-Down

Horton Company Sponsors Contest; Broadcast Over Station WGL

A spelling contest, sponsored by the Horton Manufacturing Company of Fort Wayne, was held to determine the best speller in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the rural schools in Allen county.

The best spellers in the fifth grade in all rural schools was picked by each school. Then all of these met and spelled over radio station WGL until the one best speller in the fifth grade was determined. The same was done in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

Then these four best spellers one from each the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, met in a final contest last Saturday night. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side, pronounced the words, and the judges were Rolla Mosher of North Side, Willis Richardson of Central, and Ora Davis of South Side. The county champion speller in each grade received a five-dollar gold piece, and the final county winner received a ten-dollar gold piece.

"I am always on the team," said the horse fly.

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A Review of This Year's Social Calendar Shows Many Affairs

On October 13, the first social event of the year was held at 3:15 in the cafeteria in the form of a Spoon Dance by the Polar Y Club. It was for the main purpose of getting acquainted with the freshmen and new girls. About eighty four were present.

Then on October 25, the Junior Halloween Dance was held. They engaged Carl Brenner's orchestra for the music, but the main feature was the fortune teller. Many odd costumes adorned the cafeteria.

Mr. Sur thought it was time for him to show his pupils' musical talent, and so on November 14 at 8:15 he put on an Old Time Minstrel Show which showed us he had a reason for wanting to put it on.

The seniors gave a Tea Dance for everybody November 21, which was a success as a tea dance. Carl Brenner's orchestra as usual, furnished the music. Novel ideas were used in having the girls ask the boys to dance. When we saw a boy and girl dancing that dance, we wondered whether the girl asked the boy or vice versa. Oh, well, why shouldn't they when there's so many charming boys in North Side.

Dances Are Popular

Can you imagine this: The Art Club sponsored a "Hard Times Frolic" November 29 with Earl Superfine's orchestra. They must have wanted to be different judging from the orchestra they chose. Carl Brenner's orchestra was back for the Sophomore Freshman party held on December 13. There were novelty games for all concerned. The cafeteria was decorated as a college student's room should be, with banners.

Here's where Room 110 comes in. On December 22 a Christmas Party was held for both the Legend and Northerner staffs. It was in the form of a potluck supper. Everybody brought something, mostly meat loaf. And after the big "feed" the staff members got together and danced in the halls and 110. Of course, there was an orchestra.

The Girls' Athletic Association gave a dance after our victory over Central. We were so happy over it there was no need for features. Mr. Sur thought it was about time for another showing; and, as it was nearing Christmas, he gave a cantata, "Childe Jesus," on December 19.

A dance given by the Lettermen took place on January 3 after the North Side-South Side game. Carl Brenner again played for us. Then Mr. Ivy comes in on the scene by giving an Inter-Class swimming meet on January 16. Of course, there was a fight for the Patterson-Fletcher cup. Who won? Why, of course, the senior class. Aren't you proud? After the New Haven-North Side game on January 23 the Sophomores gave a dance. And as usual it was a huge success.

Now who steps up but the gymnasium teachers. Miss Schwehn and Miss Smith. They helped the G. A. A. Vaudeville with its dances. It was a big social success and who walked away with the first prize but the Junior girls in the "Toysop." Many of the clubs in North Side were represented and all of them did very well. Tis happened all on one Friday night, January 30.

The Girl Scouts sponsored a Jinx Dance on February 13 after the Auburn game. A song and tap dance was given by Peggy Weaver and Aimee Jane Compere. Approximately eighty couples were present. The Hi-Y's gave a dance on February 28, after the North Side-Bluffton game. Another game we won before a dance.

Legend Sponsors Theatre Night
The Legend staff sold tickets for their night at the State theater on February 27, which featured "Love in the Rough." It was quite a success. The North Side athletes, both boys and girls were given a banquet on

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March 25 at the Wayne Street Methodist Episcopal Church. It was sponsored by the Parents' Booster Club.

At the Catholic Community Center April 16, the senior banquet was held at 5:30. Banks Kennedy entertained the seniors with special and popular numbers. A stunt was put on by the honorable 112 home room. And on the same day the North Side A'Capella Honor Choir gave a recital before the Parent Teachers Association. The music appreciation class gave an exhibit of sketches of principals in operas. An art student sketched these.

On the following evening the Booster Club honored the Lettermen with a dance. Favors were given the Lettermen.

Perhaps the leading social event was the Junior Prom on May 2. It always is looked forward to every year. The plan was laid in a Japanese garden with Japanese decorations and specialty dances. It was a semi-formal dance, which ranged from sports to extreme formals, and everybody had a marvelous time.

Banquets End Season

The Quill and Scroll banquet was held at the Mandarin on May 5. It comprised of those from both North Side and South Side's Quill and Scroll. A six-course dinner was served. After the dinner they were fascinated with "Trader Horn." And on the seventh was the Honor Society banquet at the Plymouth Congregational Church with the Rev. Louis N. Rocca as the main speaker.

Those are the has-beens.
May 18 is the date set for the Honor Choir picnic, and May 22, the Music concert. Senior day has not been decided upon as yet. It is the day when our distinguished seniors come to school in children's clothes. Prunella, the senior play, will be given May 15 and 16.

On May 30 is the date set for the big picnic at Lake James for the Northerner and Legend staffs. Everything is furnished; all you are asked to do is get a car if you can. Baccalaureate sermon is on June 7 at the Plymouth Congregational Church, and on June 9 at 2:30 o'clock is the commencement, and that evening is the semi-formal Commencement Dance.

Stagecraft Club Makes Scenery

Here's a novel idea! Why not have a Stagecraft Club to construct scenery for our plays. At the Southeastern High School, Detroit, Michigan, the scenery for their opera and senior play is being made by a club called the Stagecraft Club.

The Students Prayer

Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take tomorrow's test;
If I should die before I wake,
Thank Heaven, I'll have no test to take.

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Publications Staff To Picnic at Lake

Lake James, Popular Summer Resort, to Be Scene of Annual Feast

Decoration Day, Saturday, May 30, is an important date to every member of The Northerner and Legend staffs of North Side and the Times and Totem staffs of South Side. On this eventful day the annual picnic of both schools' publications staff members sojourn to Lake James and proceed to make it a day of feasting at the cottage of Delight Southern's parents.

A very large crowd is expected to sign up this week so that arrangements can be made for ways and means of getting the people and food up to the lake. If you are a member in good standing of either the Legend or Northerner staff you are invited to go and should sign up in room 110 as soon as possible.

Last year approximately seventy-five students went on the picnic. From the reports given by those who attended last year the picnic proved to be a grand success. The only drawback of the whole affair seemed to be the fact that there was just too much food for a hungry bunch of youths to consume in one day. Doesn't that sound enticing to you?

Anyone who intends to attend the picnic that can get a car to drive should also report it to 110 as plenty of riding space will be needed in order to transport the crowd from Fort Wayne to Lake James. This lake is about fifty-two or three miles northeast of Fort Wayne.

Central Student Honored

Sam Edlavitch Awarded Fourth Place in National Speech Tournament

Sam Edlavitch, a senior of Central High School, who was Indiana's representative at the National speech tournament during May 8, 9, 10, was awarded fourth place in the extemporaneous speaking division of the tournament. Out of twenty-four original entrants in this division of the tournament, seven entered the finals. The contestants represented state winners from all over the country. Sam spoke on "Insurgency of Congress."

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SOCIETY

Dorothy Thomas and Velma Fitzgerald gave a party Saturday evening at Dorothy's home. Bunco and dancing were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Ailene Fell and Lucille Finkhausen. Those present were Marion Ringle, Sophronia Thorne, Madra Byers, Lucille Finkhausen, Ailene Fell, Evelyn Martin, Velma Fitzgerald, and Dorothy Thomas.

Sunday evening Marjorie Schrock informally entertained at her home. Those present were Phyllis Lines, Dorothy Lighe, Edi Lou Bahlle, Sam Elliott, Lee Begley, and Jack Bahlle.

A lawn party was held Saturday evening by Martha Jane Lindemuth at her home. Games and dancing were the feature of the evening. Those present were Mable Brower, Betty Schuman, Eleanor Drigg, Mercedes Beckes, Jane Ruby, Edna Hauelsen, Mary Jane Taylor, Anna Belle Hart, Gertrude Bollman, Genevieve Bolman, Charlotte Eberbach, Virginia Sellers, Bob Geyer, Arthur Richard, Willy Dessen, Bill Barley, Jules Dalton, Glen Brendel, Fremont Jones, Bill Collins, George Rinehart, Robert Kaade, Robert Huffman, Ronny Leasure, Chester Brouwer, Dick Newman, Harold Novitsky, Robert Anderson, and Bill Preismeyer.

Saturday evening Alice Butler held a surprise party given in honor of Miriam Van Skoik. Those present were Ruby Van Skoik, Esther Allar, Marian Dornick, Bernice Crosby, Carol Richter, and Miriam Van Skoik. A delightful luncheon was served at a late hour.

Maxine Miller and Marjorie Gunther jointly entertained at the home of the former Friday evening. Those present from North Side were Frieda

Winters, Wilma Kimball, Grace Dye, Helen Griffs, Helen Crance, Dorothy Jane Heyman, Kathryn Doyle, Dorothy Leasure, and Marian Ringle.

Saturday evening Kathryn Yarnelle entertained with a dinner at her home. Those present from North Side were Lois Miller, Louise Countryman, and Mary Louise Thomas.

Kathryn Geyer gave a dinner at her home Sunday afternoon. Those present were: Betty Dye, Martha Feldman, and Margaret Grubb.

Bernadine Fields spent the last weekend in Ann Arbor, Michigan, visiting her sister.

Friday evening Bill Barley entertained at his home. Those present were Charlotte Eberbach, Mary Ellen Heit, Margaret Thomas, Mary Jane Scott, Bob Anderson, Bob Kaade, and Robert Geyer.

Melba Hartman entertained a few of her friends last Saturday evening. Dancing and bridge were enjoyed throughout the evening. Those present were: Virginia Bruick, Ruth Nobles, Harriet Tonkel, Melvin Colliar, Jim Lang, Mervin Lee, and Floyd

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North Side Wants to Win the State Track Meet! Good Luck, Fellows, We're All for You.

THE NORTHERNER

All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association, 1929-30-31. First Place Rating—Columbia Scholastic Press Association, 1930-31

Tonight the Music Department Will Give Its Second Annual Concert. See You All There!

Vol. IV.—No. 34.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 22, 1931

Price 10 Cents

Second Issue of Ripples To Appear May 26

Poems, Essays, Sketches by Students Will Make Up Contents of Literary Magazine

Neil Altekruze Does Art Work; First Publication This Year a Success

Ripples, a literary magazine containing work of North Side students, will be issued Tuesday, May 26, in the English classes. The price of this publication, the second one this year, is ten cents. Those not able to obtain a copy in their class may secure one from Charles Dickinson in room 332.

Contents Varied
Contents will include poems, sketches, short stories, essays, and illustrations. The material is taken from the English classes, and some of it is written by the members of the Quill club.

Maynard Shiffer and Bruce MacPherson are the authors of the short stories that will appear. Poems are written by Jerry McKeown, Van Hagenbuch, Marcell Klaehn, Katherine Kannel, Herman DeLagrange, Howard Baral, Valura Winn, Don Myers, Robert Anderson, Frieda Winter, Marian Dornick, Emma Jacoby, Phyllis Lines, Elsie Scheiman, Jerry Rieber, Dorothy McComb, Ruby Sterlin, Norman Logan, Robert Gallmeyer, Anna M. Kestner, Edna Coby, Eugene Stolte, Katherine Malcolm, Emma Diehl, Margaret Thomas, Bettie Rose, Howard Griffin, Hildegard Jaehn, Thelma Turner, Dorothy Heyman, Marjorie Slack, Mary Jane Scott, Jennie Spice, Wilma Kimball, Paul Malich, Woodrow Schlatter, Kermit Livingston, Max Kessler, Geneva Egolf, Catharine Smith, Helen Phillips, and Bernadine Field. Several poems are written by the same "future poet."

New Sketches Attempted
Sketches, most of which deal with the view from the building, are from the thoughts of George Schaefer, Robert Blosser, Edward Johnston, Woodrow Schlatter, Paul Heine, Florence Brooks, Edwin Hopkins, Elsie Scheiman, Janet McLeish, Evelyn Martin, and Rawlin Spice. The authors of the essays, that will be published, are: Harry Leeper, Thelma Turner, Jeanette Popp, William Borgmann, Maurice Kent, Elma Slater, Evelyn Morton, Robert Gallmeyer, Calvin Brown, Valura Winn, Chester Briggs, and Jack Kammer. All of the illustrations were made by Neil Altekruze, under the direction of Miss Bernice Sinclair.

Quill Club Assists
The Quill club of whom Mr. Dickinson is adviser is in charge of this publication. The members are: Chester Briggs, Calvin Brown, Eloise Dreisbach, Bernadine Field, Dorothy Heyman, Mary Ellen Heyman, Dorothy Leasure, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Mary Moorhead, Evelyn Morton, Jeanette Popp, Elsie Scheiman, Maynard Shiffer, Jennie Spice, Margaret Thomas, and Thelma Turner.

Out of the six hundred copies printed last time almost all of them were sold. It is expected to sell as many this time.

Recently Ripples received a first-class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Annual Exhibitions to Be Given

The Edward Drummond Libby High School of Toledo, Ohio, will hold its annual exhibition. Every department will have some sort of display. Some features will be actually sailing boats and gliders.

Advantages of Education Are Not Appreciated by Students

Many young people seem to think that school is an unwelcome "job" which takes two-thirds of the time each year. This idea, though common, is mistaken. The best asset to a young person in this day and age is education.

Some of the pupils leave high school before they graduate because a position, seemingly inviting, is offered them. The young person who does this is sacrificing his opportunity for real advancement—his chance for a real place in the world.

Others complete high school, and then go to work. This is also a great mistake. These students have come to the gateway of opportunity, have found it open, and then have turned away. This is what causes many to be unsuccessful in their work, or even unable to obtain employment, a state of affairs which is most unfortunate.

One of the most common requirements for a position is a college education.



Friday, May 22—Garden Club, 3:15—Room 212.
Music Department Concert, 8—Auditorium.

Monday, May 25—Polar Y, 3:15—Room 312.

Tuesday, May 26—P. T. A. Annual meeting.

Wednesday, May 27—Hi-Y, 12:15—Room 312.

Memorial Program On Friday, May 29

Robert Anderson, President of Student Council, Arranges Services

Robert Anderson, president of the Student Council, has arranged the Memorial Day services which will be Friday, May 29, at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. There was a Memorial Day program in 1929 and also last year. William Barley, who was president of the Student Council last year, had charge of the program. He was assisted by Harold Novitsky and Jean Bouillet.

The principal speaker is not known yet, as the first one chosen found he could not be present at the exercises. The program is in memory of those who have given their lives for the nation, and to honor the memory of Jack Horning and Paul Honeck, who were students at North Side. William Borgmann, vice-president of the senior class, will give the senior eulogy and John Bickel, president of the junior class, will present the junior eulogy. The program will be opened by the presentation of the flag, by the Boy Scouts, followed by the singing of America by the Honor Choir. Mr. Merton Kimes will present the invocation after which Robert Anderson will give the Gettysburg Address. There will be a flower offering by Dorothy Leasure, taps by the Honor Choir, and a song by Mark Bills. The program will close with the benediction by Merton Kimes. Then the assembly will sing the Star Spangled Banner.

Miss Gross requests that, as usual, there will be no applause during the entire program.

Art Scholarship Open

Fort Wayne School Will Pay Year's Expenses to High School Winner

This year the Fort Wayne Art School is offering a scholarship. The competition is open only to seniors. Applicant must be recommended by a high school art teacher. The application blank must be accompanied by six or eight original drawings made by applicant in high school and must be delivered to the Art School not later than May 15.

The winner will be announced the Monday of the last week in May. The scholarship entitles a student to one year of continuous study. For further information see either Miss Gertrude Zook or Miss Bernice Sinclair, art teachers.

Arrange For Picnic

S. P. C. Outing Will Probably Be at Lake Tippecanoe; Has Interesting Program

After the regular business of the Student Players Club meeting Thursday, when arrangements were made for the annual picnic and initiation which will probably be held at Lake Tippecanoe, June 6, an interesting program was presented. Margaret Longman was chairman of the meeting.

Mary Reamer and Floy Edna Frank gave talks on "Make Up in Drama," and Virginia Blume presented a clever reading.

People often cannot obtain employment because they lack that undeniable asset—a college education.

Another advantage of a good education is the social advantage. To make a mark in the world, one must naturally be successful socially as well as commercially. Those at the top of the ladder have good educations, and it would be difficult to be at ease with those with whom one would naturally associate if one were not their equal in education. Education also helps in climbing to the top.

Go to college; it is best for one even if one has to work his way through. Education is not only desirable, it is necessary.

W. Borgmann, Bob Anderson Speak May 25

Faculty Member From Each School Choose Subjects for City Extemporaneous Contest

Competition Between High Schools Will Be Staged Before Kiwanis Club

An extemporaneous speaking contest in which each of the three public high schools will be represented will be held at the Kiwanis Club luncheon Thursday noon, May 26, at the Anthony Hotel.

The six students who will take part in the contest are Bill Borgmann and Robert Anderson, North Side High School; Sam Edlavitch and Agnes Wilkening, Central High School; and Oliver Eggers and Margaret Colson, South Side High School.

A committee of instructors from the three high schools selected the following topics for the discussion and announced them to the participants one week before the contest. Benefits of advertisers to buyers, radio advertising, billboard advertising, questionable element in magazine advertising, the use of schools for advertising. The committee is composed of Robert Wyatt, Central; Miss Mary Cromer, North Side, and Benjamin Null, South Side.

Parent-Boosters

To Hold Meeting

Next Year's Officers Are to Be Elected; Style Show To Be Repeated

The Parent Booster Club will hold a business and social meeting in the auditorium of the school on May 27 at 8 o'clock. All parents and friends of boys who engage in athletics at North Side are members of this club, and they are cordially invited to attend.

After the business session, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected, the junior mothers will repeat the style show given at the last P. T. A. meeting. This show made such a decided hit that by popular request it is being repeated.

There will be no charge for this and since there are no dues in this club, this is one time a real social time can be had for nothing.

Helen Forker To Lead Next Meeting

Girl Reserves Will Sponsor Bake Sale at City Market on Saturday

"Sunny California" is the theme of the Girl Reserve meeting to be held May 25. Helen Forker is in charge of the meeting. Girl Reserve officers for next fall will be elected. Those on the nominating committee are Betty Shookman, Helen Forker, and Bertha Belle Johnston.

Saturday, May 23, Polar-Y will hold a bake sale from 8 to 12 a. m. at the city market on Barr street. Those in charge of the sale are: Francis Whipple, Helen Forker, Marjorie Gallmeyer, and Alice Swanson. All members are urged to contribute something towards this sale.

Council Members

Attempt To Stop "Birds" In Hall

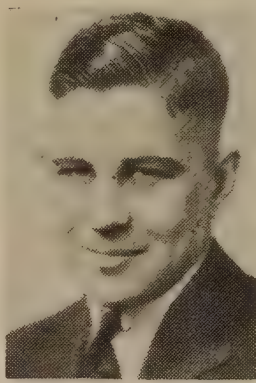
"Dad" Northrop, along with the illustrious members of the Student Council, is engaged in conducting a worth-while campaign against unnecessary commotion in the halls. Since North Side possesses some extremely captivating and canary-like whistlers, the drive is especially directed against these people who use this method in making themselves prominent.

It has been suggested that the best noise makers be selected from the large group of North Siders who are accomplished in this line of music. Later in the year they may be asked to present a musical. However, through the co-operation of the council members it is hoped that this will not be needed, since there has been a slight improvement since the campaign was announced.

Teachers Given May Baskets

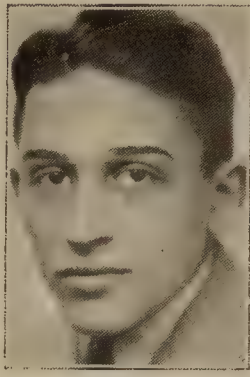
At Huntington, Indiana, sixty-seven May baskets were placed on the doors of all the high school teachers. All these baskets were made by the girls of the Sunshine society at an expense of less than one dollar. The baskets were filled with the earliest of spring wild flowers.

To Compete For City Championship



Bill Borgmann

Bill Borgmann and Bob Anderson will represent North Side in the extemporaneous contest to be held Tuesday, May 28, under the auspices of the Kiwanis club.



Bob Anderson

Home Ec Officers Are Nominated

Motion Made to Amend the Constitution of Home Economics Club

At the regular meeting of the Home Economics Club held last Tuesday, the nominees for next year's officers were announced by the nominating committee, of which Mary Lou Barnett, Kathryn Dustman, Mary Grogg, Marjorie Myers, and Vivia Stout were members.

Ruth Pressler, the present secretary, and Lucille Finkhousen, chairman of the publicity committee, were chosen to run for president, while Leona Burchard and Gertrude Albersmeyer will be the two candidates for vice-president. Wilhelmine Kopp and Ellen Pressler were nominated for secretary, and Mildred Weigman and Pauline Wagner for treasurer.

A motion was made to amend the constitution so as to provide for a point secretary, and a committee consisting of Leona Burchard, Wilhelmine Kopp, and Marjorie Myers were chosen to draft the amendment. The nominees for this office are Iris Johnson and Betty Meisner.

At the next meeting, June 7, which incidentally will be the last meeting before school closes, the roll will be taken in a unique manner. Each girl will tell briefly what, when, where who, why, and how she is planning to spend her vacation, and then next fall when everyone returns it is probable that a similar roll-call will be taken but in reference to what actually happened.

Hi-Y Election At Meeting on May 13

Frank Johnson Is President, Russel Johnson Secretary, M. Refakis, Treasurer

Looking forward to next year's prospects, the Redskin Hi-Y held an election of officers at the meeting of May 13. Frank Johnson was elected president, his opponent being John Schoedel. Herman Elett was elected vice-president. His opponent was Don Moorhead. Russel Johnson, whose opponent was Norman Glock, became secretary, and Manual Refakis was elected treasurer over Edwin Johnson.

The new officers will take charge immediately, and will probably be officially installed into their new positions at Camp Pottawatomie during weekend trip.

The speaker of the evening was Rollo Moser, and his subject was "Contracts." He presented the subject well, and some of the boys, to their surprise, found that a contract was something more than a sheet of paper with writing on it.

Other recent speakers have been Charles Lane, Judge Douglass, Mr. Willis, who is Congressman Hogg's secretary, and Everett Pennington.

Champion Pitcher

A junior of Central High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is such a good diamond ball pitcher that the coach has forbidden him to pitch in the class tournament. In his first game he hurled a no-hit no-run game against the opposing batsmen. The would-be hitters complained that he was too good, so he has been forced to play some other position.

May 17 Is Last Day To Make Legend Payments

Owing to the late date there will be a 25 cent charge for all delinquencies in Legend payments, thus making the last payment 75 cents instead of 50. If this money is not in before Wednesday, May 27, Legends will not be issued those persons.

To Give Music Awards Tonight After Concert

Go to Those Who Have Done Outstanding Work in Department This Year

Program To Be Last of Mr. Sur's Annual Event

It was announced by William R. Sur that following the annual music department concert to be given tonight, awards will be presented to the students having done the most outstanding work in this department during the year. This is the first time that awards have been given in the music department.

Tonight's concert will be Mr. Sur's last annual concert at North Side. It will be the best and largest yet given. One hundred seventy-seven students will be assembled tonight to give the following program. Price of admission is a quarter, and tickets can be secured at the door.

Band
1. Triumphal March from 'Aida'... Verdi
2. Humoresque... Dvorak
3. Angelus from 'Scenes Pittoresques'... Massenet
1. The Lost Chord... Sullivan
2. Emily Polka... Levy
3. Serenade D'Amour... Von Blon
Solos by Dick Osborne
Eleanor Baker, Accompanist

Honor Choir
1. Thanksgiving Prayer... Netherlands Tune
2. All Through the Night... Old Welch Orchestra

1. March Militaire Francaise... Saint-Saens
2. Thurnrose Waltz... Tchaikowsky
3. Austrian National Hymn... Hayden
1. Trisgian March... Losey
2. Bohemian Dance... Engelmann
Chorus
1. Calm as the Night... Bohm
2. Glory to Thee Be Given... Bach
1. Annie Laurie... Scotch Tune
2. The Star Spangled Banner... Smith

Poppy Day Sale Is Big Success

Garden Club Makes \$24.05 Which Is For Their Work During the Sale

The Poppy Day sale in which several Garden Club members took part, proved to be a very profitable proposition for the club. The Veterans of Foreign Wars were not able to pay them anything for their assistance, but after the sale, they made the club a gift of money, based upon the percentage of money that the girls brought in.

The entire sale closed at 12 o'clock, there having been all the 6,000 poppies sold out. The Garden club's reward will be \$24.05. Since this was so profitable, it is proposed that the club use this each year as a means of making money. A large portion of this sum will go to the Legend for the club's page; out of the remaining, the picnic plans will be carried out.

The club members who took part in the sale were: Edith Willette, Virginia Blume, Ellen Johnston, Mildred Wiegman, Helen Johnston, E. Morton, Blanch Rouch, Dorothy Peters, Hilda Blaising, Maxine Shelley, Helen Ewing, Grace Michels, Virginia Byrd, Ruth Slater, Vivian Becca, Eloise Dreisbach, Floy Edna Frank, Mary Reamer, Laura Gray, Phyllis Plattner.

"Cat o' Nine Tails"

At Mankato High School, Mankato, Minnesota, the seniors are presenting their annual play "Cat o' Nine Tails." It promises the audience many shivers and a lot of interesting bits of comedy. With committing of murders and prowling of thieves in the dark, everyone is sure to be kept interested.

Seniors Look Back Pleasantly on Four Years at North Side

By Elizabeth Gallogly

How does it feel to be a senior with only two weeks of school yet? Say, do you want me to weep? Here there are only ten days of school left, and you ask me a question like that.

Well, I really should be happy and glad that vacation is here at last and graduation so near, but right down in the corner of my heart I'm sorry that my school days at North Side are about to come to a close, because I have had such a wonderful time in my four years at North Side, and have made so many friends. I think that we have the swiftest bunch of teachers you could ever find anywhere. We have the city championship in basketball

and track, we have the best looking school in Indiana, etc., etc. If I'd go on telling you the wonderful things about North Side there wouldn't be room for anything else in the paper, so I will leave the rest to you.

There is one thing I am sure of—that there will be just a few tears shed when June 9 rolls around and about one hundred fifty-eight seniors leave North Side with their diplomas.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



Charter Member



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1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
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3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses—

If you wish to succeed in life (or in school, for school is life) you must put forth effort. Your success will be in proportion to this effort. You may rest assured that hard, conscientious work will be rewarded, even though your achievement may not be all that you desire.

M. K. Northrop

One of the things we can't blame on the business depression is our grades.

Don't hang all your hopes on your suspenders—they've got enough responsibility already.

"North-Sideism"—Wishing it were vacation again after about a month of school; wishing it were time for school to begin again after about a month of vacation.

Make Hay While the Sun Shines

Some man said that the significant fact in our lives is not where we're standing, but in which direction we're moving. That surely seems to be true,—but how many of us know in which direction we're moving? If we do our work in the best possible way we know how at all times, and if we try to develop ourselves mentally and physically and play the game square, the future will take care of itself. A developed brain and personality takes care of its owner. A mind which has thoughtout and solved mathematics is also likely to be able to assimilate history or economics. A developed mind is versatile.

Our present studies, even when they seem useless or boring, are teaching us concentration and industry and giving us the power to think clearly in the situations ahead of us. Let's not do our work half-way and wait to strike our "vocation." Let us, instead, do our work today well—tomorrow will take care of itself.

"Yes, They Are Human,—"

This is an ever popular questions in the minds of high school and college students, and there are many angles which can be discussed to prove the statement true.

To the majority of students, teachers are human creatures—but to a certain few they seem to be just mere puppets, occupying a class room desk, handing out F's at the end of the semester, and in general being "poison" to avoid when entering high school. Too much "superstition" is instilled in the minds of freshmen-to-be by their grade school teachers, and by upper-classmen, who wish to terrify the younger and more inexperienced "kids" into submission to foolish pranks and foolishness on the first day of school.

In a talkie the other night, we heard an awed "hist" and heard someone behind us whisper, "Oh, can you imagine it? It's my history teacher." Then the voice lapsed into a monotone and we were able to guess the mysterious, secretive, and almost inhuman idea this person had received at seeing an almost sacred pedagogue in a moving picture show. Nowadays, some of us have the opinion that if a teacher hasn't a book or a brief case in hand, something is radically wrong.

Class advisers, club advisers and various other activities in which our faculty join us in fun are the best agency of instilling this bond of friendship between faculty and student body. If you haven't the time for these activities, be the best student you can—perhaps, the "poison" is in you.

Coocons

(Apologies to Ted Cook)
Aww-w-w-w—Wah—Wot-t—a Pal!

In the space above we have Sir Putriarch Doakes, who invented the furlined butter dish, the stucco bathtub, the sweetened flypaper, and the waterproof mosquito netting. The member of this illustrious family has benefited humanity because when the flies get stuck on the sweetened flypaper, the children will think that the flies are raisins and the sticky goo honey and they will eat them without the aid of rubber corsets or backless bathing suits.

(Classified Ad)—Too late to classify—For Sale—A collapsible bed by lady that folds up and looks like sofa. Box XRS, Robbinsdale, Minn.

Boop, Boop a Doop!
A horsefly flew in at a stable door Where he'd been welcome years before—
He lit on the tail of a Chevrolet And the backfire took his breath away.

Q and A Department
Dear Scintillating Aunt Annie:

Every time I walk down the wet pavements on Spy Run Avenue I usually slip and slide all over the sidewalk. What should I do?—Fanny Phalls.

Ans.—Put rubbers on your heels, silly.

Aunt (Antiquated) Annie.

In Ye Good Old Days, every petting party turned out to be a tale of Whoa.

Famous Last Words—

Yours till Madame Thelma gets caught in the winder.

Imagine Charlotte Eberbach at the Junior Prom with dooflops in her hair! Geo-orgeous!

Wasn't the Prom scrumptious; so romantic 'n everything? It reminded me of the days when I was young 'n giddy.

All of which reminds me. We were decoratin' for the Prom when a bank of flowers which turned out to be Eloise Dreisbach, our female Philo Vance, in her latest disguise, suddenly appeared on the scene. An' then, jus' as she reached the middle of the floor, her feet made a try for the altitude record, an' she sat down. We all thought it was most amusin'—all except Eloise.

I'm goin' to break down and 'fess up. I cried an' cried an' cried when Ruby Taylor was at her crisis an' tole Amos she loved him. I guess I'm not as har-r-d hearted as I thought I was. Oh, me!

These library gals are too popular t' live! Miss Shroyer has t' turn away hundreds of girls who think that if they get to help in the library, popularity will come soon. Oh, Spring!!!

Sez Nora, the North Side Nut, "North Side has an epidemic of Spring Fever and how!

"Concordia always was a pain to me."—Mary Reamer.

North Side has its share of gigglers. We nominate for the giggling club Mary Helyn Geyer, Jenny Anglin, Frances Whipple, and Frances Hathaway.

Insult Moderne

"Ye-e-e-s, she's nice, but she just can't play miniature golf."

Oh where, oh where are the yo-yo tops? Remember when they were popular? Everyone tried to see who could do the most tricks. My algebra teacher even had the bug, Oh, dear, dead days beyond recall.

Bull—etin

"Wise-cracking is the lowest of habits next to gum-chewing," Evalyn Morton.

Under the Big Dome

We heard something about the quality of wistfulness being strained, but personally we have it in for pep. That's all you hear about nowadays. Everywhere you go the only quality that people seem to admire is pep. As long as you're peppy that seems to be the only requirement. Nobody believes you can have any kind of a good time unless you're jumping around "acting foolishness." It hands us a royal pain. So there.

Sometimes when one is outdoors and the lilacs and everything else is in bloom it just seems that nothing else can matter except that winter's really gone and the flowers are blooming again. It just seems to dwarf all the petty affairs of ours and bring a sort of joyous peace. (Gosh, is that sentimental or no!)

We knew we'd come to it! When we started roller skating and so forth we just knew something like this would happen! Now we're playing spelling games—ghost for example. But is it fun! Dunt esk!

Well, what did you think of the senior play? It was beautiful; wasn't it? Didn't you just love Marti's and Bob's dances? We did. And altogether it was pretty niftic; don't you think?

And tonight's the big night for North Side's musically inclined. Yep, the spring concert of the music department. It really should be a very enjoyable program from what we hear.

So Near, And Yet So Far



Letters Of An Exterior Decorator

Dear Marg:

I was goin to write you yesterday, but I saw Justin Jenkins and Vivian Shondell goin across the bridge together and it knocked me for a loop.

Oh, my, Marge there is a frail as is a frail. She's about 5 feet and a half, got nice hair, and oh them eyes!

Now Marge, don't get the idea that she means anything to me. As long as I got you around all the Clara Bows in this burg can't tempt yore boyfriend!!

They was a guy here a while back what played on the pianer and how! He took the thing to pieces and showed everybody its liver. Youd have been frizzled! He showed the hole bunch how to rite a poplar song, and everything. Eric Fierlag's going to rite one and call it "Betty."

Say, talk about yore Ramon Navarros you otto see Kenny Gieser. Im glad you ain't here or I would loas one good girl-friend. He's got that thing.

Ever now and then when he ain't got nothin else to do he grabs a cam-

era and goes around squeezein the thing at people. He's broke 143 lensees already and is still goin strong!

Say Marge you about lost your ever faithful. The other night I was drivin along and all of a sudden a Ford comes up and lands my boiler one on the button. And you otto seen the guy what pulls his frame outa that boat. He was about 6 feet by 4 feet 8, and did that young man look tough! I thought he was going to singe the paint off the hood. That guys langwidge was pictoreske and sdyukayshumal. He started in tole me about me, my family ansesters, and so on. Baby, he spouted like a squarkie.

When he got through, he comes down to brass tacks. I look like I had been through a meat grinder, close wringer, and corn shredder in order.

My friend what was along beet it. He said the guy was a flatfoot and the next letter yor boy-friend grinds out will probably bee from the county jug. Hopin you are the same,

Mike.

Futuristic Fairy Tales

By Evalyn Morton.

The doctor reports a clot on the brain, so it is time that some of the odd tales of days gone by should flow freely from the mouth. Please let it go in one ear—and if there's nothing to stop it—let it flow out the other ear.

This is the story of Simon, the pie-man, who sold Tip-Top pies until they discovered that he was using flies for raisins in his famous fly-paper filling. He had prepared for the baking business by taking Latin. He heard that it would broaden his mind. But because there was such a big gap there already—well you know the result. His hands became shriveled to splinters—and he was ashamed to invite his friends in to tea. (Borrowed from Lux or is it Ivory?)

During his high school days, he was some sheik. He was dramatically inclined, or he declined anything he was in. The Senior Play found him at his best—he was the approaching footstep. Someone offered him a penny for his thoughts as he gaily approached the stage and he missed his cue because he wondered if he was playing the part of a slot machine.

Well, it's high time for this low brow to fall in love, since he has approached the tender age of eighteen. So let's chews a heroine. Shall it be Lydia Pinkham or Susie Wrigley? Take your choice. We'll take Twelve Juices. She was capable of a great love, for she learned to love spinach. Who in the Dickens wrote "The Tale of Two Cities?" Simon wanted to put them on his waiting list to see if he couldn't sell some of his famous fishing tackle.

Well, we'll take little Simon on his big trip to the bucket. You remember the little poem we heard as we sat on mother's lap (if your mother was fortunatop to have one) which went something like this. I mean the poem not the lap. "Simple Simon, met a pie-men, going to the fair"—etc.

Well, Simon was taking his girl to the county fair in the family buggy, when all of a sudden the horse gave one last loud laugh and passed out. Well, it was awfully sad laying there on the country road as if a pick-up were ready to go on the way again. Simon looked at our heroine and murmured in her ear. "One kiss from you will put new life in me."

"Little Twelvey piped up in her lip. "Well, kith the horth and let-th go home." And so they did and were married and now there are a lot of little pie-men establishing a chain of pies across the county.

Moral: Mr. Dickinson always tells you to end a story this way.



Jim: "How did you even up with your chemistry teacher?"

Mable: "Oh, I handed him a hot retort."

"What could be worse than a guy with fleas?"

"I know."

"What?"

"Supposin' they chirped!!"

Miss Harvey came into journalism only to observe Bernadine Field rubbing vigorously on one of the North-erners.

Miss Harvey: "Why are you rubbing that paper?"

Bernadine: "I just want to improve the circulation."

Student in Lunch Room: "Hey, there's a needle in my soup!"

Waitress: "That's a typographical error; it should be a noodle."

Diner (sniffing suspiciously): "Wait-

er! "If you wait a minute, sir, those two young ladies will be going."

Ed—Hawaii gentlemen, you must be Hungary.

X—Yes Siam and we can't Roumania long either. Venice lunch ready.

Ed—I'll Russia to a table. The Turkey is fine.

X—Anything at all, but can't Jamaica little speed?

Ed—I don't think we can Ligi that fast but Alaska.

X—Never mind asking anyone. Just put a Cuba sugar in our Java.

Ed—Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Servia.

X—Denmark our bill and call Bosphorous. He'll probably Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am.

Ed—No I don't Carribean.

Boss: Samoa your wisecracks, is it? Don't Genoa customer is always right? What's got India? Do you think this arguing Alps business?

X—Canada racket, you Spain in the neck—Well Abyssinia.

Novel Novelities

"Fathers' Day"—I'm not just sure when it comes, but we had a "poppy" day last week! (Won't you please buy a poppy?) And Mary Reamer comes down and says, says she, "Write something about those horrible girls with their equally horrible poppies!"—(yes, she did!)—and so I did, but personally, I thought they looked sort of cute wandering around there with their posies!

"Bluebeard"—and really it's most as bad when "Ella B." says,—"All right!—116 for empty empty nights!"—But, of course, it's not quite as bad if she's talking to your next door neighbor as when she's talking to you, but the suspense is awful in either case—(we know!)—And when gentle "Sister Ann" says, "Jiggers!"—well we all know to do it jokingly!

"O—oh D'ye Think Its Gonna Rain?"—says Miss Prude (our own "Poppy", too!) in the Senior Play, and boom—bang—thump! Does it ever thunder and pour?—(She sounded SO innocent, too!)—Wonder why everybody snickered?

"Ripples"—and does the river, ever, look inviting on a real warm day when there's just the tiniest breeze blowing?—That is, it does when you're standing on the bridge watching the ripples ripple—and don't we often wish we could make them bigger?—But goodness, we always get our elbows dirty up there on the bridge and that spoils the whole thing (Such a time!)

"Good Housekeeping"—(don't mention it!)—Why every time we open our lockers something has to fall out—ker plunk—and it usually chooses to land right on our heads! (Exasperating, isn't it?) But then it won't be long (only four weeks) until we'll go struggling home with an armload of books—and then it'll be all over again until next time!

"A Peach of a Pair"—and didn't they look too cute for words at the Senior Play?—(Why Scottie and Edith of course.) Blond and dark, little and not so little,—um! Just right!!

"The Garden"—was just witnessing a most touching scene—and then Eric sneezed! And what a sneeze it was! To hear him tell it his "safety valve" backfired—but whether that's true or not, we know it was a sneeze to be remembered in history (like 1776 and 1918), in fact a regular he-man "ah choo"!!

"Taming the Criminal"—that's Mr. Cleaver's job (wonder if he ever gets tired of it?) Anyhow it's almost unnecessary cruelty on such days as we've been having—(maybe it should be reported to the humane society!) But then I suppose something has to be done about it—and by the way! Did you see all the overflow the other night? It was a scream!

Feature This and That

A little girl with brown hair and blue eyes not riding home with the groceries and an alumnus.—now Blanche don't blush.

Bill Barley without a beautiful adhesive tape bandage on his nose—Why Bill what did you do that she scratched you up like that.

Really, Bob, do you know that the lady playing the piano didn't seem to appreciate your ballet dancing for she asked the judge if she could play her number over because of the unnecessary interruption.

Mr. Sur—Not getting dirty looks from the members of his music appreciation class when he mixes the records during a record test.

Joys of An Editor

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, they say we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we can't, we are stuck on our stuff.

If we stick too close to the job all day, we ought to be hunting up news. If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius.

And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

And if we make a change in the other fellow's writing, we are too critical.

If we don't, we are asleep.

Now like as not some guy will say, We swiped this from some other paper.

We did.

Ike—"Say Mike, do you know why they buried the Scotchman on the hill?"

Mike—"Well, no I can't say as I do."

Ike—"Well you poor fool, because he was dead, of course."

Modern Romance

I love you!

Huh?

I love you!

Oh!

Is it mutual?

Huh?

Do you love me?

Oh!

Shall we get married?

Just "Shall we get married?"

Huh?

Will you marry me?

Yeh.

Twenty-Eight Seniors Take English Test

Those Who Had Outstanding Grades Competed for English Cup Thursday Night

Miss Cromer, Charles Dickinson to Choose Six Best Papers

Twenty-eight seniors competed for the English cup Thursday night, May 21, in room 332-334. Miss Mary Cromer, head of the English department, announced. The pupils who were chosen to compete have received outstanding grades in English.

The test was started at seven o'clock in the evening and was one hour and a half in length, although this wasn't the time limit. Charles Dickinson and Miss Cromer will choose the six best papers, after which they will be graded by a faculty member of the English department of Central high school. The examination was similar to those given in college entrance examinations for English, and those who participated received valuable experience.

The winner's name will be engraved on the English cup, which was donated by a person who wished to keep his name a secret, and has been at North Side since it began in 1927. Margaret Umbach first had her name engraved on it in 1928, Philip Bowen was the next winner in 1929, and Dorothy Mills won it in 1930. The winner of it in 1931 will be announced in about two weeks.

Seniors Selected
Those seniors who were eligible to take the examination were: Alice Anstett, William Borgmann, Chester Briggs, Calvin Brown, Doris Buecker, Carl Doherty, Richard Egly, Evelyn Eisenhut, Bernadine Field, Robert Gallmeyer, Anna Belle Hart, Dorothy Heyman, Robert Kaade, Wilma Kimball, Charlotte Latker, Phyllis Lines, Dorothy McComb, Evalyn Morton, Vera Pfeiffer, Jeanette Popp, Gertrude Prange, Marian Ringler, Elsie Schieman, Maynard Shiffer, Elma Slater, Jennie Spice, Eileen Spice, and Thelma Turner.

Northerner Picnic Plans Completed

To Be Held at Lake James On Decoration Day, May 30

An all day picnic on May 30 will be the last social event of the Northerner staff. This picnic will be a combination of the Northerner and South Side Times staffs. This year it is North Side's turn to take care of the food arrangements. Those chosen for the food committee are Kenneth Geisler, Wilma Kimball and Juanita Fredrick. The expenses will be born by both schools.

The North Side mothers who will chaperone are: Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Fredrick. The outing will be held at Lake James at the cottage of Delight Southern, a South Side Times staff member. It was there that it was held last year also and boating and swimming were both enjoyed. The picnickers will go in cars provided by themselves, and Johnny Cockrell offered to take the food in a truck of his. (He ask whether we needed a one, two, or three-ton truck; we finally decided that a one-tonner would be sufficient.) As yet no one has been chosen to accompany John to "see that he gets there," although there are many applicants for the job.

Those who have signed up for the picnic and have been found to be eligible are: Juanita Fredrick, Floy Edna Frank, Frances Hathaway, Margaret Thomas, Charlotte Eberbach, Jeanette Popp, Anna Belle Hart, Mable Brower, Harold Novitsky, Eloise Dreisbach, Madeline Lamley, Wilma Kimball, Ruth Field, Jeanette Fichman, Frieda Winters, Helen Phillips, Dorothy Detrick, Robert Gallmeyer, Elizabeth Gallogly, John Cockrell, Betty Lawrence, Mary Jane Scott, Robert Geyer, Grace Michels, Mary Reamer, Florence Brooks, Barbara Warner, Josephine Moyer, Wilhimine Kopp, Kenneth Nagel, Dorothy Leasure, Maxine Ray, Arthur Richard, Bob Anderson, Mary Lou Rose, Bob Neale, Gordon Adams.

WHITE'S
FOUNTAIN AND
SANDWICH SHOPPE
State Theatre Bldg. A-0674



SLICK'S

"Local History in the Making" By Historical Society--Y.M.C.A.

The Educational Department of the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. with the co-operation of the Allen County Fort Wayne Historical Society is sponsoring a historical series. The main theme will deal with the romance of Fort Wayne, with trips to local points of interest as described in the lectures. The lectures will be held each Friday at 8 o'clock in the lounge of the Y. M. C. A. until June 19.

Specially arranged tours will be held on alternate Saturdays commencing May 23, leaving the Y. M. C. A. at 2:30 p. m. There is no charge and visitors to the city as well as citizens are cordially invited to attend one or all of these talks.

The speakers are men who are authorities on the subject dealt with and the series will afford opportunities to learn more of Fort Wayne's historical background, which is one of the richest in all the middle west in early associations. The schedule is as follows: May 22—"The French and English Fort and the French and Indian War"—Rex M. Potter, history instructor in Central High School.

May 23—Tour; leaving the Y. M. C. A. at 2:30 p. m. and visit the site of the French fort, the portage, and the museum of the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society. To be conducted by Brown Cooper, past president of the Historical Association.

May 24—"Harmar and St. Clair"—Rollo Mosher, civics instructor at North Side High School.

June 5—"Wayne's Campaign and Forts"—Dr. Lewis A. Warren, Lincoln librarian the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

June 6—Tour; leaving the Y. M. C. A. at 2:30 p. m. and visit the site of Wayne's forts, Harmar's defeat, the French and English fort and Little Turtle's grave, and visit relics from Little Turtle's grave at Jacob Souder's residence. Tour to be conducted by Earl Gaines, president of the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Society.

June 12—"War of 1812"—Colonel D. N. Foster, chairman of Fort Wayne Park Board.

June 19—"Canal Days"—R. B. Hanna.

June 20—Tour; leaving the Y. M. C. A. at 2:30 p. m. The routes of the old canals will be followed and the site of the aqueduct, the Feeder Canal, and John Appleseed's grave will be visited.

Humor was furnished by Mary Margaret Vesey, who, as a playful boy annoyed the three gardeners, Harry Leeper, Bill Borgmann, and Bill Barley, almost to distraction. Wilma Kimball and Bernadine Field were the two very correct servants of the three old maid aunts. The part of the statue of love, which remained in the background, but which came to life during the play, was taken by Arthur Richard.

The cast of the play was completed by the mummies, who were Elsie Schieman, Dorothy McComb, Roland Meeker, Richard Egly, Betty Shookman, Anna Belle Hart, Mary Jane Scott, and Jennie Spice.

Here's some real excitement. An overflowing pot of pitch caused a blaze in the art room of Stadium High School, Tacoma, Washington. It was finally put out before much damage was done, but it caused quite a bit of excitement.

Through the outstanding artistic ability of Genevieve Nolan of Kalamazoo, Michigan, the Central High School of that city has been awarded three pictures. Genevieve, who is a junior, received first prize of fifty dollars.

Miss Sinclair's 9A and 11A classes are doing lifework. They are having students pose in gay-colored costumes, gypsies, clowns and Japanese maiden.

The last week Miss Sinclair has had something brand new to talk about to the students in her art classes. It is a lovely maple chair which was sent her from Indianapolis. This chair is to be the nucleus in the apartment which Miss Sinclair is going to furnish for herself this next year.

Cars Washed\$1.00
Austins Dunked25

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Carefully Compounded
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1129 E. State Phone A-8328

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"Prunella" Given Here Successfully

Presented Last Friday and Saturday; Clever Acting, Brilliant Costumes

Before an audience composed largely of North Side students and their parents, "Prunella," the senior class play, was presented last Friday and Saturday nights. The play, which was directed by Miss Marjorie Suter, was presented in the auditorium. Brilliant costumes and clever acting were features of the play. Financial results are as yet not definitely known.

The story of the play concerned a young girl, Prunella, who was raised by three very strict aunts. One day when the prim old aunts had slackened their vigilance Prunella met and fell in love with Pierrot, the leader of a band of traveling clowns called mummies. Pierrot persuaded Prunella to run away with him, but when he returned to her home three years later he had lost Prunella. However, in this dreary garden, made desolate by the death of two of Prunella's aunts, the lovers were reunited.

The part of Prunella was played by Marjorie Schrock, and those of her aunts by Charlotte Latker, Phyllis Lines, and Jeanette Popp. Robert Kaade was the handsome leader of the clowns, with Bob Anderson as his clever, ever faithful servant, Scaramel.

Humor was furnished by Mary Margaret Vesey, who, as a playful boy annoyed the three gardeners, Harry Leeper, Bill Borgmann, and Bill Barley, almost to distraction. Wilma Kimball and Bernadine Field were the two very correct servants of the three old maid aunts. The part of the statue of love, which remained in the background, but which came to life during the play, was taken by Arthur Richard.

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All of Baker Family Are Musicians; Two at North Side

North Side has the honor of having in its midst two popular musicians, Anna and Elenore Baker. Anna is a junior, and Elenore is a sophomore. They are only two out of their family of talented musicians. There are five more of them ranging in age from seven to nineteen.

The youngest, Wilbur Pickett Baker, is seven years old and a pupil of John Verweire. He plays the trumpet and piano. The next is Eldon Baker, ten years old. She plays a clarinet in the Washington school orchestra and also the piano. Eldon is a pupil of J. C. Cafaro.

Marguerite, twelve years old, plays three musical instruments: trombone, violin, and piano. She is assistant director of the school orchestra at the Washington grade school. She is a pupil of Mr. Cafaro and Wilbur Pickett.

Elenore plays the trumpet and piano. She accompanies the orchestra, glee club, and plays the trumpet in the band. She is fifteen years old and is the pupil of John Verweire. Anna, seventeen years of age takes lessons from Wilbur Pickett. She plays both the piano and violin remarkably well. Recently she won second place in the state violin contest at Indiana University on April 17, 1930, and received a medal for it. She is concert mistress of the orchestra.

Robert, a 1929 graduate from North Side, plays the piano and clarinet. He is nineteen, was on the track team here

and was excellent on long runs. Max, twenty-one years of age, who died but a short time ago, was a pianist, accompanist of an Indian singer, Yak-aco, and traveled for a time in vaudeville.

And last, but not least, is their mother who has taught them how to play the piano and who was a vocalist. She is Mrs. Daisy Campbell Baker and deserves a lot of credit for such a fine family.

Insult Moderne
Yes, I know your new column didn't get in, but it was no good, that's all.

Auto Tops, Trimming—Body and Fender Repairing
Auto Slip Cover Co.
208 W. LEWIS ST.

Always Something New
at Our Fountain
124 W. Wayne St.

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N. S. Retains Championship in Sectional

Win Meet with 51 Points; South Side Is Second; Many Records Are Broken

Redskins Take Six First Places; Central Follows Close Upon South Side

North Side successfully defended her sectional track championship last Saturday by garnering a total of 51 points. South Side was next with 28½, Central 27, Huntington 8, Kirkland 2½, and Bluffton finished in that order.

This proved to be another record-breaking event. Six marks were broken and two were equaled. Bugs Central, broke two of the records, broad-jumping 21 feet, 5 ½ inches, breaking Cummins' record of 20 feet, 11 inches. He also broke his own record in the 440-yard dash, covering it in 51.9 seconds.

Vauris Cracks Own Record
Vauris set a new low hurdle record, topping the timbers in :26.2 seconds, bettering his own mark of 26.9 seconds set last year. Fleming of South Side ran the 880-yard run in 2:03 to displace Zahn of South Side, as record holder.

Both relay records were broken, Central nosing out South Side undefeated mile combination, covering the distance in 3:31.6. This was 10.5 seconds better than South Side's 1930 record.

North Side duplicated this feat in the half-mile relay setting a new mark of 1:35. Last year's mark made by the Redskins was 1:35.5.

Crowd Is Small
This meet was witnessed by a small crowd although it was not lacking in thrills.

Summary of events:
100-yard dash—Ensley (SS) first, Croninger (C) second, Bozer (NS) third. Time :10.2 (equals old record).
220-yard dash—Schepper (H) first, Esterline (NS) and Morey (C) tied for second and third. Time :24.
440-yard dash—Bugs (C), Brosius (NS), Frewer (H). Time :54.4 (new record).

880-yard run—Fleming (SS), Brosius (NS), Frewer (H). Time 2:03 (new record).

Mile run—Clymer (SS), Perry (SS), Beyerlein (C). Time 4:49.4.

120-yard high hurdles—Sessler (NS), Bevington (SS), Cook (H). Time :16.5 (equals old record).

220-yard low hurdles—Vauris (NS), Bevington (SS), Sessler (NS). Time :26.2 (new record).

High jump—Habecker (NS), and Vauris (NS) tied for first and second, Zimmerman (K) and Edmunds (SS) tied for third. Height 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Bugs (C), Esterline (NS), Habecker (NS). Distance 21 feet 5 ½ inches (new record).

Pole vault—Houser (NS) first, Scott (NS) and Zimmerman (K) tied for second and third. Height 10 feet, 3 inches.

Shot put—Stewart (NS), Nash (C) Hire (NS). Distance 43 feet 2 ¾ inches.

Mile relay—Central (Bugs, Croninger, Maloley, Morey) first, South Side second, North Side third. Time 3:31.6 (new record).

Half-mile relay—North Side (Leeper, Esterline, Sessler, Vauris) first, Central second, South Side third. Time 1:35 (new record).

Sport Review



Well, North Side now holds not only the city track championship but also the I. H. S. A. A. sectional title for this district. Tomorrow eight of our thinly-clad go to the state meet. Let's annex another title to our list.

North Side earned its right to send these eight men to the state meet as a result of the sectional contest held last Saturday on the North Side field, North Side being victorious throughout the meet, stacking up a total of 51 points. South Side took second place by amassing 28½ points, qualifying five men, Central, third, with 27 points and qualifying four men, Huntington sending one man and taking fourth place.

The men who will represent North Side at the Butler University field house tomorrow are Scott, Brosius, Esterline, Sessler, Vauris, Houser, Habecker, and Stewart. The remaining ten from the Fort Wayne sectional are Ensley, Clymer, Perry, Bevington, and Fleming of South Side; Croninger, Bugs, Morey, and Nash of Central, and Schepper of Huntington.

All total, North Side captured six first places, five seconds and five thirds. South Side took three firsts, three seconds and two thirds. Six new records were set and two old ones equaled.

Ensley of South Side equaled the 100-yard dash record of 10.2 seconds. Sessler equaled the 16.5 second record for the 120-yard high hurdles. Bugs set two new records when he broad-jumped 21 feet, 5 ½ inches, and when

he ran the 440-yard dash in 54.4 seconds. Fleming of South Side set a new 880-yard dash record of 2:03 seconds. Vauris of North Side set 26.2 seconds as the record for the 220-low hurdles. Both the relay records were broken, Central doing the mile in three minutes 31.6 seconds, and North Side setting the half-mile in one minute and 35 seconds.

North Side's three other firsts came through Stewart in the shot put, Houser in the pole vault, and Habecker and Vauris tying in the high jump.

Tomorrow this gang of record-breakers try their luck at a state meet. Fort Wayne surely ought to have a good showing.

And man, this meet ought to be a hot one. Elkhart already has the honor of having defeated us. I think we can show them this time.

Mr. Stewart, who holds the city championship in shot putting, tells me that he would like to have his shot back. It seems someone walked off with it. Whether he is offering a reward or not, I couldn't say.

Central still is undefeated in their baseball record. They play Portland this week.

Tennis team is still working hard. They have quite a few meets yet. Admission is free.

North Side's girls are busy with track and indoor baseball.

Two Boys Tie In Marathon Race

Charles Leuenberger and Edward Johnston Swim Over Mile in Period

Charles Leuenberger and Edward Johnston tied for first place in the boys' class swimming marathon held during the boys swimming classes this last week. They both swam 93 length, 5 length, more than a mile, during one period's time.

The marathon was supervised by Hytle Ivy, swimming instructor, to find out the best distance swimmer in the school. Each contestant was allowed to swim 30 minutes, the length of a class period. Carl Stout was going strong but at the end of the 72nd length he had to stop on account of a cramp in his leg. He swam about 20 minutes before he had to leave the water.

There was 54 boys who swam the required length of time without stopping. They swam from three-fourths of a mile to over a mile.

Boys who swam over 70 lengths are:

C. Leuenberger—93.
Ed Johnston—93.
B. Thompson—88.
T. Getz—87.
P. Gresley—86.
N. Glock—86.
W. Rabus—86.
R. Nichols—84.
D. Scott—82.
J. Briggs—80.
K. Altekrose—73.
C. Stout—72.
C. Waterfall—72.
V. Close—72.
D. Kaade—72.
C. Holtzman—71.
R. Nill—71.
N. Sievers—70.
H. Elett—70.
D. Osborn—70.

Elder Receives Honor

Prominent '28 Graduate Elected to "Skull and Chain" at Wittenberg College

Don Elder, who graduated from North Side in 1928, was one of the four juniors elected to the "Skull and Chain," senior men's honorary society, at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Don was active in dramatics, Glee club, band, and public speaking, and was assistant director of the orchestra here at North Side. He also had a leading part in the 1928 operetta, "Trial by Jury," and took part in the Senior Play, "Number Seventeen."

At the commencement exercises, Don gave the benediction. He is one of the two Fort Wayne students who belong to the Wittenberg choir, and he is also an active religious leader at that college.

I'll bet
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A Poem

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At South Side

Helene Foellinger, a former South Side student, has been made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity at Illinois University. She has also made the Mortar Board, one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a university student.

Elizabeth Yaple has been appointed by Miss Rowena Harvey editor of the 1931 issue of the Green Book, which will be used at the beginning of next semester by the freshman classes in citizenship. This little book gives all the needed information connected with South Side.

South Side's annual, The Totem, will be ready for distribution about June 1. The theme of this year's book is the "Seven Cardinal Principles of Secondary Education."

Norman Philbrick's talk on early Grecian, Egyptian, and Babylonian geometry will be the feature of the Math-Science meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The rest of the program will be a talk on surgery by Dr. Lynn Elston.

Miss Betty Newell, '25, Miss Dorothy Troendle, '28, and Miss Monica Marshall, '29, will leave for Chicago this summer to study music under the direction of Josef Lhevinne.

"Sybil's Aunt," a short skit, was the feature presentation of the annual Mother and Daughter tea held last Thursday.

Son of Mussolini Is Honorary Quill and Scroll

An invitation was extended recently to the fourteen-year-old son of Benito Mussolini to become an honorary member of the Quill and Scroll, an International Honor Society for High School Journalists. The chapters of this society number over six hundred. These are located in every state of the Union, and in Hawaii, England, China, British Honduras, and Alaska. It was organized for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and in similar fields. North Side has a chapter to which eleven seniors have recently been elected.

Once upon a time gun-r-r-uls and boys, on a Wednesday afternoon, I entered the publications room. All was quiet on the south-western front. No body was in the room; it was deserted. An' I just naturally lay down an' died.

Tigers Win Again

Central's Diamond Team Adds Ninth Straight Victory; Decatur Is Victim

The Central High School nine continued their winning streak by defeating the Decatur nine 15-6 at Decatur Friday. This makes the ninth straight game in the N. E. I. C. The Tigers collected 14 hits from the Yellow Jackets.

Jennings and Noble, Tiger stars, collected three hits each at five times at the bat. They both also got a home run. Hill of Decatur, also got three out of five times at bat. Menze of Central, robbed Poffenbarger of a home run when he threw him out at the plate from left field.

Central still has three more conference games to play before they can be considered champs. They have one game each with Bluffton, Columbia City, and Portland.

Score by innings:
Central5 1 3 0 1 5—15 14 1
Decatur3 3 0 0 0 0—6 9 7
Burton, Stauffer and Hattendorf.
Harmon, Schancelok and F. Brown.

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

May 22—Helen Ambrose, Frances Hathaway, and Howard Youse.
May 23—J. Stine, Dan Byer, Edith Hemmer, and Roland Meeker.
May 24—Francis Wellman and Fern Romine.
May 25—Margaret Thomas, Raymond Adams, and Mary Woolever.
May 26—Wayne Shambaugh and Herman Delagrangue.
May 27—Oscar Dennis and Robert Hughes.
May 28—Harold Braun and Charlotte Thiesen.

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Redskin Thinlies Will Try For State Track Title

State Track Meet Will Be Held Tomorrow

Eight Out of the Nineteen Representatives of the Fort Wayne Sectional Are North Siders

Butler Field at Indianapolis Will Be Scene of the Meet

The Indiana State Track and Field Meet will be held at Butler University, Indianapolis, tomorrow, May 23.

There will be 19 representatives from our sectional meet, which was held last week; and of these 8 are from North Side, namely, Sessler, Vauris, Esterline, Brosius, Habecker, Houser, Scott, and Leeper. Other winners who will go are Ensley, Fleming, Clymer Perry, Bevington, of South Side; Croninger, Buggs, Nash, Maloley, Morey, of Central; Schepper, of Huntington.

Scott tied Zimmerman of Kirkland for second in the pole vault, but he won the toss so he goes to the State. Esterline, North Side, and Morey, Central, tied for second in the 220-yard dash. Morey won the toss so he is to represent Fort Wayne in the State as second place winner.

N. S. Tennis Team Defeats Central

Redskins Win Three Out of Four Singles; Each Win a Doubles Game

North Side's tennis team defeated Central, 4-2, Wednesday afternoon at the Weisser Park courts for the first tennis win of the season.

North Side showed their superiority in nearly all of the matches. The Redskins took three out of four singles and one out of two doubles.

Jenkins opened the scoring for North Side by defeating McGriff. Rahe followed Jenkins' example by taking Cantwell. Levin then won the third singles by beating Hobrock. North Side lost their first match in the last game of the singles when Pole defeated Braun.

In the doubles Jenkins and Braun defeated Yarnelle and Fulk. In the second double Levin and Rahe were defeated by Tucker and Bond.

Results:

(1) Jenkins (NS) defeated McGriff (C)—2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

(2) Rahe (NS) defeated Cantwell (C)—6-2, 6-3.

(3) Levin (NS) defeated Hobrock (C)—6-2, 6-0.

(4) Pole (C) defeated Braun (NS)—3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles:

(1) Jenkins and Braun (NS) defeated Yarnelle and Fulk (C)—6-3, 6-0.

(2) Tucker and Bond (C) defeated Levin and Rahe (NS)—6-3, 6-3.

Found in a senior boy's notebook.

Blizzard—inside of a chicken.

Mountain range—large cook stove.

Oxygen—eight-sided figure.

Dispel—to spell incorrectly.

Butter—Billy Goat.

Buttress—Nanny Goat.

Observatory—Where flowers are kept.

Joan of Arc—One of Noah's daughters.

Blind Students Give Program

The School for Deaf of Indiana, gave a program at the Ball State Teachers College. The superintendent gave a speech and then two teachers sang a song, illustrating the language used in the school. A student, entirely deaf, acted out "Yankee Doodle." Another boy who was entirely deaf and blind, showed how he understood what was said to him and signed out messages.

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Qualify For State



Perry Esterline and Denton Habecker will be two of eight boys to represent North Side at the State meet, Saturday, May 23. Esterline qualified for the broad jump, and half mile relay, while Habecker won his way to State by tying for first place in the high jump.

Girls' Gym Classes Hold Tournament

Twelve Teams Are Entered In Intra-Class Baseball Contest

Twelve gym classes were entered in the intra-gym class baseball tournament, which was started Monday, May 4. In the semi-finals, the classes which had won were Mon.-Wed. 3rd, Mon.-Wed. 7th, Mon.-Wed. 8th, and Tues.-Thurs. 8th.

These games were very close and in the finals, the Mon.-Wed. 7th class, defeated Mon.-Wed. 8th class. The winning team was comprised of Sylvia Smith, Margaret Stanger, Virginia Andrews, Marjorie Slack, Mildred Price, Lavon Gauret, and Geraldine Baumgartner. Mildred Price was the high scorer, with four runs.

The eighth period class was comprised of Naomi Anderson, Edith Hemmer, Marie Vachon, Rosella Hagib, Helen Ambrose, Evelyn Sprowl, Marjorie Stockman, and Marjorie Gailmeier.

Miss Gretchen Smith was umpire and Mable Blackburn was scorekeeper.

The two class teams which lead up to the finals in baseball were in the intra-gym class basketball finals.

Best Golf Team So Far

S. S. Men Shoot Consistently; Members Are Hall, Muller, Golden, and Gouty

South Side's golf team this year is one of the best they have ever had. The team consists of four men: Don Hall, Jack Muller, Ed Golden and Tom Gouty. Jack Muller and Tom Gouty have been causing the opponents the most worry. They both are consistent shooters in the eighties, and in all probabilities, will be shooting in the seventies very soon.

South Side won the Northern Indiana conference golf title recently. They play on the municipal course or at the Elks Country Club. They have won recent meets over Kendallville, Central and Marion. Their remaining schedule is: Angola, May 23, there; Auburn, May 26, here, and Marion, May 30, there.

Famous Last Words

"Dickinson can't see me chewing gum!"

"Miss Nelson, I can't apply the rule."

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Records Set In Sectionals Over Indiana

Close Contests Mark Many of I. H. S. A. A. Track Meets; Fast Times Made

Fort Wayne Schools Captured More Than Their Share of New Records

Last week-end the sectional track meets were run off. There were many records broken, and Fort Wayne had more than its share. Six were broken here.

Some of the results of the sectional tournaments are these: At Tech High School of Indianapolis, Tech won with a score of 48 points. Warren Central was second with 26 5-6 points. Four records were broken. The high hurdles was won by Neely of Tech in 16.5 seconds, the broad jump by 22 feet 4 1/4 inches, the pole vault at 11 feet 3 inches, the mile relay in 3 minutes 38 seconds.

Win by One Point

Bloomington won their sectional meet over Bedford, their nearest competitor, by a score of 38 to 37. Their fast times were the high hurdles in 16.1 and the mile run in 4:30.6.

Mishawaka won at South Bend with 39 points, with Central, South Bend, having 24 points. The 100-yard dash was run in 10 seconds to tie the former record.

At Vincennes, Linton won with 42 points, while Vincennes, the runner up, had 36. There were no outstanding times because of a strong wind and bad weather.

Down south, Petersburg won the meet at Evansville with 34 points. Reitz scored 27 points to take second. Lyon, of Bosse, won the shot put with 48 feet 3/4 inch, and Sanders of Boonville won the pole vault with 11 feet 10 inches. There were no other outstanding records made.

New Albany won their own home meet with 39 points. There were no outstanding performances. Salem came in second with 36 points.

In a dual meet between Kokomo and Anderson, Kokomo won by two points. The scores were 39 1-4 to 37 1-4. Two records were broken, the 440-yard dash in :51.4 and the 220-yard dash in 22 seconds.

Wiley High won at Terre Haute with 66 points, with Brazil, the runner-up, taking 26 points. There were no outstanding performances.

Jefferson, of Lafayette, took the Peru track event with 42 points. Peru came second with 37. The old records were not broken.

Muncie Nosed Out

Muncie nosed out a victory over Marion by a score of 39 to 35. The half mile run was the deciding event. The mile relay record was shattered by Marion.

Shelbyville won the meet at Rushville with 35 points, and the home team took 23 points for second. A stiff wind held down the track events, but fair marks were established in the field events. No state records were broken.

Elkhart won over Auburn, its nearest rival, by a score of 67 5-6 points to 35 points. The quarter, which was run in 51.4 and the 220-yard dash in 22.5, were the only records made.

At Gary, Froebel won the meet. The outstanding performances of the meet were many. Scott, of Froebel, broad-jumped 23 feet 1 1/4 inches. Elser, of Horace Mann, tossed the shot for 53 feet 6 1/4 inches. The 100-yard dash was run in :10.1 and the 220-yard dash in :23.6. The high hurdles were run in :16.5 and the lows in :24.8.

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VIM and VIGOR

Horatio Passes Away; Gentle Wife To Take His Place In Pool

Well, well, poor old Horatio has finally kicked the bucket. While he was in the hospital the other week, his case became so very serious that he developed Hysignizly (I would say that was pretty good for a horse) and passed away surrounded by a circle of admiring friends and relatives.

You know, it is the funniest thing, but Horatio really had H. A. (horse appeal) and a very interesting romance developed while he was at the "hospital". There was a little sly brown "habe" in the next stall; and you know how easy it is to strike up an acquaintance when two horses are lonely.

In a week the case was very serious (latter case) and they were married on last Sunday. Friday Mr. Horatio passed into the great house beyond and poor Mrs. Horatio was left alone. But never you fear children. Mrs. Horatio, in an interview with a North-erner reporter, says she will carry on the good work of her husband. She is now in the pool; and, as she is a littler gentler, several people have succeeded in riding her. We all wish to express our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Horatio, but hope she will carry on her good work.

Complete Schedule

Six Tennis and Nine Golf Meets Arranged for South Side Players

The Archer tennis and golf schedules are completely filled out, according to the statement made by Ora Davis, faculty athletics manager. The green racket-swingers were to be engaged in six more meets at the time of this notice, while the golfers were to take on nine more opponents, making fifteen matches in all.

South Side's golf and tennis teams have been very successful so far, presenting a team of doubles in tennis, while the golfers have also taken many meets. The games yet to be played follows:

May 23—Angola, there.

May 26—Auburn, there.

May 30—Marion, there.

May 23—Kendallville, there.

May 25—Central.

May 29—Huntington, here.

events. No state records were broken.

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FOR PEP

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The ideal food for students

It contains the vitamins that gives

VIM and VIGOR

Basketball Drill Is Being Started

Several of Last Year's Team Have Turned Out for Practice

Now that spring football is over basketball practice has begun. From the looks of things, we are going to have several teams of note. Some promising material has come out and some of them will be given their chance next year.

The boys have been drilling in the fundamentals of the game. Most of the boys that are out are underclassmen and have several years ahead of them.

Some members of this year's varsity team are out and are showing up nicely.

The men out now are: Standley, Thimmes, Lang, V. Ayers, G. Ayers, Rolf, Crummit, Vachon, Blume, Scott, Reiber, Stauffer, Grummens, Hendrichs, Deahl, Korn, Pletcher, Madden, Lathan, Carrington, Nelson, Kaade, and Haught.

Former Student Dies

Marie Ellen Hanson Succumbs to Pneumonia; North Side Extends Sympathy

Marie Ellen Hanson, a junior student at North Side last year, died of pneumonia Saturday night at the home of her parents and was buried in the Lindenwood cemetery Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. C. O. Shirey of the Bethany Presbyterian church officiated.

North Side wishes to express their sincere sympathy to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hanson, her sister and brothers, and grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Leslie. The student body greatly regrets her loss as she was such a fine companion to her friends at school. She was well liked by those who knew her. We deeply regret that she was not able to continue at North Side and be numbered among those classmates to whom she was attached.

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Frankfort Net Schedule For Season Announced

Frankfort high school recently announced the 1931-32 basketball schedule. The "Hot Dogs" face some of the best teams in Indiana.

Coach Everett Case predicts a strong team at Frankfort and should turn in a very successful season.

The card has just been completed and is as follows:

November 20, Brookston, here; November 25, at Muncie, November 27, Elwood, here; December 4, Rochester, here; December 5, Jefferson at Lafayette; December 11, Newcastle, here; December 12, at Columbus; December 18, Anderson, here; December 29, at Lebanon; January 1, Big Four tourney; January 8, at Anderson; January 14, Morton of Richmond, here; January 16, Horace Mann at Gary; January 22, Muncie, here; January 29, at Logansport; February 5, Jefferson, here; February 6, Technical of Indianapolis; February 12, Lebanon, here; February 19, Kokomo, here; February 26, Logansport, here.

Noted Men Give Talks

At Heights High School, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, the senior class was honored by having Dean Rem of Baldwin Wallace College, and Mr. Downer, the registrar of Cleveland at a recent meeting. Both gave interesting talks about their colleges.

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Obtains Leave Of Absence To Teach Abroad

Miss Rothenberger to Go to England to Become Instructor in Girls' School

Miss Doris Chew, of England, to Come Here in Her Place

Miss Katherine Rothenberger, a member of the History Department of North Side, will take a leave of absence during the next two semesters to teach at the Burnley School for Girls at Lancashire, England. Miss Doris N. Chew, the instructor whose place Miss Rothenberger is taking, will join the faculty here.

Louis C. Ward, superintendent of schools, has granted Miss Rothenberger's request for the leave, partly because of the excellent opportunity it offers her for study and experience in a foreign school. Miss Rothenberger will not be away from all her friends, for she will meet Mr. Ward's daughter, Miss Betty Ward, at Southampton when she arrives in England to spend her Junior Year at college at Exeter. Miss Ward is at present a student at Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio.

Promoted by English

This very unique exchange of teachers is the result of a plan originated by the English-Speaking Union, whose aim it is to "draw together in the bond of comradeship the English-speaking people of the world." They also strive to make English the diplomatic language of the world. French is the universal tongue at the present time. This is the first time an instructor from Indiana has taken the trip. Several other teachers from the United States have exchanged their places with foreign teachers.

Miss Rothenberger will study English Literature and History at Cambridge University this summer in preparation for her position next fall. Her course of study in the school at Burnley includes the teaching of history and English literature. As she expresses it, "I'll teach the little British about the Colonial Revolution, and the little English, English literature." Her course at Cambridge will prepare her for these subjects.

Successor Is Able

Miss Doris N. Chew, who will take Miss Rothenberger's place here, will teach Citizenship and History. She is a young woman, very intellectual, and interested in drama. Her correspondence with Miss Rothenberger has been very extensive, and she expresses her interest in dramatics, "both amateur and otherwise." She graduated from Manchester College at Manchester, England, and did post-graduate work at Victoria University. She has received her A.B. hons in history, which is the equivalent of a Master's degree in the United States.

She is very interested in League of Nations work, and has made speeches in Czechoslovakia, France, and Holland. She has taught in Germany for some time, which proves she is a very versatile young woman. Her title at Burnley is "Senior History Mistress," which appendage will adorn the rear of Miss Rothenberger's name.

Miss Rothenberger will sail from Montreal July 4 on the Duchess of York. Her summer at Cambridge will occupy most of her time for that period. Upon completing her course she will go to Norway and Sweden. At Christmas she plans to be standing among the pyramids in Egypt; Easter will find her in Italy; and all these trips she plans to take besides her regular faculty work. The following summer she will meet Miss Hilda Auman, another North Side teacher, and travel over the continent. Miss Auman and her two sisters are planning an extended trip over Europe during that time.

To Visit Barons

We were interested to know that Miss Rothenberger is descended from the nobility of Switzerland. Her grandfather was one of three Calvinist brothers who were affected by religious changes in Switzerland. Two of them came to America; the other turned Catholic that he might retain his title, and remained in his native country. She will also visit these people who are barons, and who own a town and the countryside about. The Northerner will follow Miss Rothenberger on her travels and her teaching career, and issues of the school paper, a Red Book, and a copy of the Legend have already

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All Juniors Must Hand In Senior Election Blanks

All Juniors who have not handed in their Senior election blanks must do so at once. If you want to be considered a member of the class of '32, it is necessary to fill this blank out correctly.

Member of Honor Choir Hold Picnic

Present Mr. Sur With Gift; Delicious Supper Served After Initiation

Last Tuesday evening the Honor Choir celebrated the end of a successful year of activities and the acquisition of their collegiate robes with a picnic at the country home of their president, Margaret Sweet.

Considerable time was spent in initiating the "spikes," after which games were played. The climax of the evening came in the huge picnic supper at which the Honor Choir presented William R. Sur, the director, with a beautiful brown leather loose-leaf notebook.

At 3:30 p. m. Tuesday cars transferred the hilarious Honor Choir members to the scene of the picnic. Under the chaperonage of Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. and Mrs. William K. Sur, everyone deposited books, coats, and eatables in the house and raced for the lawn and swing. "Two deep," "Farmers in the Dell," and similar games fitted the spirit and occasion. After this the "spikes" were vigorously rolled down hill and made to roll raw eggs up hill with their noses. They were fed an atrocious mixture of soft spaghetti and raw beaten eggs seasoned with sugar and pepper.

After singing solos for the benefit of their superiors, all that they had to do to become full-fledged members was to set the table, wait on the table, clean up the mess, and wash dishes.

The huge picnic supper served under the trees was a pot-luck affair, and it is whispered that Mr. Sur did not keep track of the radishes after his first eighteen, and certain prominent members were heard to declare that they would never be able to look an olive in the face again.

Mr. Sur was very pleased with the huge brown leather notebook with his name on the cover in gold and is sure he will make good use of it at Columbia University next year.

At 8 o'clock 25 dirty, tired, but happy Honor Choir members were returned home to their lessons.

Several Students Leave North Side Last Month

During the past month seventeen students have withdrawn from school. Various reasons for leaving were given. The complete list follows:

Dona Cenduser, work; Margaret Ridley, left; Dale Heata, ill; Charles Berghoff, quit; Irene Gay, mother ill; Margaret Aneache, excused (Mr. Ward); Ralph Young, won't come; Callette Wiegand, work; Loraine Labret, mother ill; Ivodene Dalph, moved; Walter Chaffin, left; Verlin King, left; Edith Hendrick, left; Robert Gwen, ill; Alice McCormick, moved; Alice Ellingwood, excused (Mr. Ward); George Klinglsmith, left.

Archers Down Huntington

The South Side Archers were successful in their meet with the Huntington Vikings, whom they met a week ago Tuesday at the South Side stadium. However, their win was only scored by a small margin—52 2to 47 being their final score.

been sent to Miss Chew to show the good-will of North Side, and to set a bond of friendship even before she comes here.

Interviewed on her position, Miss Rothenberger forgot her schoolma'am dignity and said: "I'm just thrilled to pieces. I've been treading on air ever since the cable came in."

Miss Rothenberger will return to teach here in the fall of 1932.

Explorers Club Hears Mr. Kimes

Subject Is "Birds"; Members to Have Outing at Lake George Saturday

The last indoor meeting of the Explorers Club was held Monday. Dorothy Thomas called the meeting to order and announced that the money had been raised for The Legend picture. Since all future meetings are to be held out-of-doors, the president asked for some suggestions. Several were given, and one was decided upon definitely. Saturday morning, May 23, the members of the Explorers Club are going to Lake George, if weather permits. Notices will be posted Friday concerning the trip.

The interesting guest speaker of the meeting was Merton Kimes, economics teacher of North Side. His subject was "Birds." Mr. Kimes has had many experiences with birds and has also made a study of them. He gave some very interesting statistics. He stated that eight million bushels of insects are killed and eaten by birds every year in Indiana alone. The quail is a friend of the farmer since he eats weed seed, and he should not be killed. Mr. Kimes has two favorite song birds, the brown thrasher and the bob-o-link.

Weekly Wittles

Monday: Noodle soup, meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, lima beans, and beets. Salad: Orange and grapefruit, mixed vegetable, pear and cheese, and head lettuce. Dessert: Berry and banana pies, and jello.

Tuesday: Cream of tomato soup, pork patties, creamed potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and green beans. Salad: Cabbage, mixed fruit, waldorf, head lettuce. Dessert: Apple cobbler, custard pie, and prune whip.

Wednesday: Rice and tomato soup, veal pie, scalloped corn, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and peas. Salad: Fruit gelatine, kidney bean, asparagus tips, and pineapple. Dessert: Apricot and chocolate pies and jello.

Thursday: Bean soup, Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and spinach. Salads: Banana, perfection pineapple and grape fruit, and head lettuce. Dessert: Strawberry short cake and butterscotch pies.

Friday: Vegetable soup, codfish balls, Spanish rice, mashed potatoes, baked beans, and creamed asparagus. Salads: Tuna fish, mixed fruit, beet and egg, and head lettuce. Dessert: Cherry and lemon pies.

Magazine Sponsoring Trip

What does the Flag of the United States mean to you? Anyone who can answer that question in 300 words, and is lucky enough, may win a trip to Europe. The American Boy Magazine is sponsoring this trip as an Envoy of Friendship to France and England.

Daseler: We've got a new attachment on our piano.
Ape: That's nothing! We've got one on our house.

"Lend me five for a week, old dear."
"Where's the weak old dear?"

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Holly Club Members Entertain Teachers at Their Club House

"Holly Club at Rear" read the sign with an arrow pointing toward the perfectly darling club house on the alley. Julia Storr came tripping up the walk in a chic outfit chewing Wrigley's

Spearmint as it had never been chewed before. Several members were waiting patiently for the guests to arrive, and decided that it would have to be polite to guests who arrive late. After several moments of inward disgust, Loraine Foster and Betty Nelson (can you recognize them without the "Miss"?) also appeared on the scene and then the fun began. Exclamations of surprise and delight were heard while the girls found places for the guests, which was a difficult enough task since sixteen girls (counting teachers) were to be present.

Late for once, Myrtle Foxford, Girl Scout director in Fort Wayne, came in just at the critical moment and met the whole assemblage. Jerry Baumgartner nearly didn't come and finally arrived with her darling dog yowling his head off every time she disappeared for a minute.

After a delicious "pitch in" supper, when Miss Foster had finished her fourth cup of coffee, a novel game of introduction began. Each girl had written a poem about some member of the party and bought a favor to illustrate it. Jerry's famous poem about Miss Foster in Latin will never be forgotten. The favor, appropriately, was a pony called Cicero. Miss Nelson, who has a reputation for finding out just what she isn't to know, was presented with a Detective Story magazine. Miss Foxford got a sail-boat and Miss Storr an aeroplane.

Next Helen Schack, toastmistress, told the history of the Holly Club, which was originated in the cafeteria January 15, and told of its accomplishments and good intentions. Because of the original date, Friday, May 15, was selected for this most important gathering.

Virginia Blume and Floy Edna Frank next entertained with readings greatly appreciated by the audience. Impersonations followed. Miss Nelson imitated Floy with her southern

On leaving North Side they bequeath:
Dick Egly's lisp—Ellen Pressler.
Patty Doyle's ability to get into messes—Jenny Anglin.

Dorothy Jane Heyman's cute quietness—Katy Geyer.
Mary Jane Scott's eyelashes—Mary Reamer.

Harold Novitsky's sweet disposition—Maxine Ray.
Jeanette Popp's blues—Bob Rush.
Jenny Spice's giggles—Ilo Glick.

North Side in the Funny Papers
Harold Teen—Harold Houser.
Skippy—Eddy Spitzer.
Lilacs—Dana Criswell.
Gloria—Jean McCoy.

Ella Cinders—Mary Leone Woolover.
Jose—Bernadine Field.

Northerner Mail Box Is For The Use of Students

The Northerner box, which everybody knows stands near the information desk, is for the benefit of all students in school.

Any student who has any news which he would like published in The Northerner should place it in the Northerner box.

All kinds of "write-ups" will be appreciated, such as society, happenings in classrooms, jokes, other news and feature articles.

Society

Saturday evening Helen Novitsky entertained at her home. Those present from North Side were Mary Louise Thomas, Eloise Andrews, Harry Leeper, Bill Borgmann, and Sam Weinstein.

Richard Baird informally entertained after the North Side Senior Play Saturday night at his home. The guests were Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Marjorie Schrock, Mary Jane Scott, Charlotte Eberbach, Phyllis Lines, Mary Louise Rolf, Mary Margaret Vesey, Anna Belle Hart, Bob Geyer, Robert Anderson, Robert Kaade, Marty Draths, Pete Hagerman, Glen Brendel, Jules Dalton, and Art Richards.

Mable Brower spent the week-end at Bloomington, Indiana, visiting her sister.

Jack Moyer went to the Kentucky Derby at Louisville last week-end.

Alice Lepper and Faye Swank spent the week-end at Sylvan Lake as the guests of Doretha Bayer.

The past week-end was spent by Harold Novitsky in Ann Arbor.

Bob Kaade and Bob Anderson spent the week-end at DePaw visiting friends.

Helen Minor and Mary Turner united in entertaining at the Country Club Saturday evening. Those attending from North Side were: Mary Lou Rolf, Charlotte Eberbach, Dorothy McComb, and Elsie Schieman.

Several members of the Holly club entertained Saturday evening after the Senior Play. Those present were: Betty Shookman, Bertha Belle Johnson, Helen Schack, Mary Lou Erb, Mary Reamer, and Frances Hathaway.

"Get away from that elephant."
"Aw, I aint hurtin' him."

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The News-Sentinel

Indiana's Largest Newspaper Outside the Capital

Everyone Get a Date for the Commencement Dance, Which Will Be Tuesday, June 9

THE NORTHERNER

All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association, 1929-30-31. First Place Rating—Columbia Scholastic Press Association, 1930-31

Get Your Blue Slips Ready, As The Legend Will Be Ready for Distribution by Wednesday

Vol. IV.—No. 35.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, May 29, 1931

Price 10 Cents

Questionnaire Distributed To Every Senior

Last Issue of Northerner to Be Dedicated to Class of '31; Will Be Published June 5

Features, Class Wills, Plans For Future to Be Included

Following a practice of several years, the last issue of The Northerner will be dedicated to the seniors. Features, a class will, and the plans seniors have for the future will be included besides the regular news of the week.

A questionnaire has been distributed to every senior in a home room, the results of which will be tabulated and published in the June 5 issue. The questions concern the students' opinion of the various phases of their high school career.

The complete list of questions follows:

1. Whom do you consider the most popular girl in the senior class?
2. Whom do you consider the most popular boy in the senior class?
3. What subject did you enjoy most during your four years in high school?
4. What senior do you consider the most ideal as a true friend?
5. What senior do you consider the best school citizen and ideal student?
6. Who is the best looking girl in the senior class?
7. Who is the best looking boy in the senior class?
8. What is your favorite sport?
9. What did you like best about North Side?
10. What didn't you like about North Side?
11. Who is the best dressed girl in the senior class?
12. Who is the best dressed boy in the senior class?

P.T.A. Elected Officers Tuesday

Mrs. A. A. Hathaway Heads Organization; Reports of Year's Work Satisfactory

Mrs. A. A. Hathaway was elected president at the annual Parent-Teachers Association election Tuesday evening in Room 312. Yearly reports were also given by the chairmen of the various committees. Other Officers elected are Mrs. Charles Goelz, first vice-president; Mr. Herman Kaade, second vice-president; Mrs. Ralph E. Champe, secretary; and Mrs. Albert Rousseau, treasurer.

Mrs. Glock, this year's president, presided. All the chairmen gave interesting reports on the year's work which were very satisfactory, showing that it has been a busy year. The following chairmen reported: Mrs. Barley, social chairman; Mrs. Kimball, ways and means; Miss Gross, program; Mrs. Spaulding, better films; Mrs. Hathaway, membership; Mrs. Joseph Baxter, Mrs. O. J. McNeely, Mrs. D. D. Johnston, and Mrs. Paul Gochel, chairmen for telephone committee and publicity chairman, Mrs. Goerig.

The outgoing officers are Mrs. H. E. Glock, president; Mr. Dickinson, first vice-president; Mrs. Hathaway, second vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Crance, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Stewart, treasurer.

The meeting was closed after Mrs. Glock was given a vote of thanks for her fine work done during the past two years while she has worked for the P.-T. A.

Have New English

Brackenridge High School, San Antonio, Texas, is planning a new subject, English B, for students who do not plan to go to college.

Snipe Hunting, Icy Swimming Party are Features of Picnic

At the annual picnic of the Booster Club, a new organization named the Iceberg Club was formed. The president, Bob Anderson, the vice-president, Bob Kaade, the secretary, Bob Gallmeyer, and the treasurer, Rudy Hirsh, all received their titles because they were the first ones to brave the icy depths of Big Cedar Lake, and was it icy! Others of the charter members are Francis Hathaway, Ruth Hans, Ruth Shreve, Kate Shreve, Jane Grove, Maxine Jones. This club is to be continued from year to year, and other members will be added.

Another fascinating sport of the day was snipe-hunting. (Yes, believe it or not, there are still some people who will bite on that one.) In fact, four of the flowers of our feminine pulchritude bit like suckers for that old gag, and allowed themselves to be left in the middle of a muddy gully

Wins Honors



Robert Kaade

Robert Kaade, popular senior at North Side, this week was awarded the Rector Scholarship of Depauw University, and the Kiwanis Club Medal. Bob has been outstanding in scholarship and extra-curricular affairs throughout his four years of high school.

Ripples Rating Shown To Be High

Only Eight Other Magazines Tie With It for This Distinction in Nation

"Ripples" was given "First Class Rating" in the U. S. P. A. contest, together with only eight other literary magazines, an issue of the Scholastic Editor shows. Complete results also show that there are only five other high school literary magazines which have received a higher standard. This is the all-American Honor Rating.

This year for the first time since North Side began, two separate issues of "Ripples" has been published. Other years just one issue was published, but the excessive amount of material that was handed in made it almost necessary to issue two magazines instead of one.

Mr. Charles Dickinson, of the English department, was in charge of collecting and selecting of the material used in these magazines. He was assisted by the Quill Club and the other English teachers at North Side. The printing of the book was done at the School Print Shop at South Side.

Watches Given Lucky Students

Carl Rose Jewelry Store Presents Boy and Girl Graduate With Bulova Watch

Carl Rose's Jewelry Store, of 829 South Calhoun Street, held a contest during this month. They placed a regular clock in their window with the name of all of the seniors of Fort Wayne pasted around the outside of the clock. Each name was on a small names formed a double line around the line called the second mark. The clock, the girls on the outside and the boys on the inside. Whenever the clock would stop, it would point to two names, one of a boy and the other of a girl. The lucky boy and girl both were to receive a \$37.50 Bulova watch.

This clock was started May 16. It was a regular eight-day clock, and was wound like any ordinary clock. Having run eight days, it stopped at 3:34 a. m. on Saturday, May 23. The names the hand pointed to when it stopped were Gordon Davidson, of Central High School, the boy, and the girl, Edna Melcher, of the Luther Institute.

Paper Wins Many Awards In Contests

Northerner Given Eight Prizes in State Specialized Newspaper Competition

Increase Number of Wins Over Last Year When Six Awards Were Won

Four first places, four second places and one honorable mention out of fifteen contests in the winter competition arranged by the Indiana High School Press Association is the record made this year by the Northerner of North Side. Last year six places were won in the contest. Certificates will be given for each of the honors won.

All departments that constitute a newspaper were judged in the contest. The paper as a whole was not judged in this contest, but will be judged during the summer.

Individual awards in the specialized contest went to Kenneth Geiser, who won second place in the state for advance and cover of a basketball game; Bob Anderson, who was judged to have written the best basketball column in the state during February; Dorothy Goebel, who won first place for the reporting of a single event, and first place to Frank Johnson for the best written single story.

The Northerner also won a second place for the general coverage of sports during February; second for front-page makeup; honorable mention for general reporting during the month; first for the best series of feature stories during the month; and second for general character of advertising during the month.

The total list of awards is:

Coverage of any one game (advance and follow up): First, Arthur Bowman and Jo Kann, South Side Times; South Side High School, Fort Wayne; second, Kenneth Geiser, Northerner, North Side High School, Fort Wayne. The continuous coverage of sports in a month: First, South Side Times; South Side High School, Fort Wayne; second, Northerner, North Side High School, Fort Wayne, and honorable mention, Centralian, Central High School, Evansville; and Old Post Sentinel, Vincennes High School.

Basketball column: First, Northerner, North Side High School, Fort Wayne; second, South Side Times, South Side High School, Fort Wayne, and honorable mention, Gold and Blue, Crawfordsville.

Headline writing: First, South Side Times, South Side High School, Fort Wayne; second, Spotlight, Central High School, Fort Wayne, and honorable mention, Survey, Marion High School.

Front page make-up: First, South (Continued on page 4)

Suggest Improvements

Civics Classes Compile List of Beautification Suggestion for Fort Wayne

Suggested improvements for Fort Wayne have been made by Merton Kimes' third and eighth period civics classes who are now studying city improvement. Three pupils from each class, Elsie Shieman, Alice Butler, and Ruby Van Shook, from the eighth period, and Gertrude Prange, Robert Rush, and Stacy Standley, from the third period classes, compiled the list into various subdivisions. Gertrude Prange then placed the improvements into the five following divisions.

1. Beautification—River banks, better gardens, and lawns, more beauty around public business houses, removing of billboards from residential districts.

2. Street and Alley Improvements—Widening of narrow streets, completion of circumurban highway, paving and lighting of alleys, cleaning of sidewalks, and streets, resurfacing of main street thoroughfares.

3. Bridge Improvements—New bridge at Lafayette to replace Spy Run, new viaduct at Gay Street, new bridge at Spring Street, and paving of the approaches to it.

4. Building Improvements—Removing of all fire hazards and unsightly buildings, painting and repairing of buildings, restriction of numbers and locations of filling stations, new Nickel Plate depot, cleaning of the exterior of city buildings.

5. Miscellaneous—Elevation of railway tracks, more rigid enforcement of traffic laws, elimination of smoke nuisances, markers on top of buildings to guide aviators, alternation of signal lights, green and red, simultaneously to speed up traffic.

LEGENDS ON WAY

The Legend will be ready for distribution next Tuesday or Wednesday from the Book Room. Have your receipts ready.

Sympathy Extended to Miss Storr on Death of Brother

Deep sympathy is extended to Miss Julia Storr, English teacher, on her recent bereavement. Her brother, Halleck C., died early Thursday morning after an illness of about six months from heart trouble. The funeral was held at Olivet, Michigan, Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mr. Storr was well-known in Fort Wayne and liked by his many friends. He belonged to numerous clubs and was active in social work.

We are glad to see Miss Storr back in school after an absence of two days on account of her sorrow.

Commencement Dance June 9

Plans Not Yet Completed; Price to Be One Dollar Per Couple

Plans for the semi-formal Commencement Dance have not yet been completed. However, the dance will be on June 9.

The price is \$1.00 per couple, and it will be held in the cafeteria. Wilma Kimbal is head of the advertising committee, Bernadine Field, the publicity committee, Phyllis Lines, the decoration committee, and Art Richards will get the orchestra for the dance. All the rest who are on the Committee of Nineteen will help with the decorating of the cafeteria, with Phyllis Lines at the head.

Further plans about the orchestra and decorations will be announced later.

Hi-Y Has Speaker From Foreign Land

Mr. Matys of Czechoslovakia Y. M. Secretary, Talks; Subject, School System

The speaker at the last regular meeting of the Redskin Hi-Y was Mr. Matys of Czechoslovakia. Mr. Matys, who is a Y. M. C. A. secretary in his native land, is a delegate to the International Hi-Y convention which will meet in Toronto during the summer. He is spending about three months in the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. studying American methods.

His subject was the Czechoslovakian school system, and he illustrated this talk with an interesting diagram. In some ways their school system seems to be superior to our own. Schools and universities in Czechoslovakia are controlled by the state, and there are no private or parochial schools whatsoever. After his talk was finished, Mr. Matys was asked many questions about the customs, religion, and government of his native land. He then asked us what we thought of prohibition and then told us some interesting things about the liquor problem in his own country. More money is spent on alcoholic drinks in Czechoslovakia annually than is spent in running the entire governmental system.

The Redskin Hi-Y has just completed a very successful season. Membership has increased from six to twenty-six. Many prominent men have spoken to the club on a great variety of subjects, and many interesting social events have been held. The outlook for next season seems to be very good.

Strains of War Song Come From Music Room

"Oh, Hallelujah, oh hallelujah, drop a nickel on the drum, drop a nickel on the drum," more fun! Really, the soldier who composed that famous ditty for the Salvation Army, during the World War, had no idea that North Side High School students were going to screech it at the top of their voices during the eighth period on Tuesday, May 26. And that's what they did! In fact, William Sur, music instructor, who led the singing (?) even added "without a shirt," to the end of it, the result being quite humorous.

But that isn't all they sang. After the noise had subsided, "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Annie Laurie" were rehearsed for the Memorial Day program to be given on Friday, May 29.

Because only the girls were able to reach the high notes in the former song, Mr. Sur suggested that the boys, instead of trying to "screech" with the girls, sing the baritone part. As a result, The Star Spangled Banner sounded more like itself.

If the attempts to sing during the eighth period are a sample of what's to be done Friday, the auditorium will resound with the pleasing voices of youthful patriots.

Students Have Great Variety of Ideas on "An Ideal Vacation"

An ideal vacation! That is the most difficult thing that one can attempt to define or describe! There are so many ideal vacations that it is impossible to choose any one.

We all have different ideas of vacations. Eloise Dreisbach, for instance, wants to lie in bed with an electric fan blowing gentle breezes over her as she reads a magazine. She also declares that she wants something to eat (watch your calories, Eloise) and last but not least, a poodle dog! Margaret Lepper says the same thing, but more briefly in the single word, "loafing."

Bernadine Field wants to go places, have a good time, do things, take a big trip and so far, far into the night. Evalyn Morton wants to ride across the wide open spaces in an open Ford! Mary Reamer wants to play tennis all day. Harold Novitsky is going to school at Ann Arbor.

But here comes the "prize" ideal vacation. I casually asked li'l Katy Geyer what hers is, and she said, to quote her exactly, "I want to go to Africa for my vacation—down in the Congo to flirt with the cute black natives, or still better, to be with the pygmies!" (We bet that she would go "big" with the pygmies.)

What is my ideal vacation? To go around asking people what their ideal vacations are. It teaches one a lot.

Girl Reserves Hold Elections

Mary Helen Lauer Chosen President for Next School Term

Last Monday, May 25, at a short business meeting the Girl Reserves elected their new officers for next fall.

The girls elected to office are: President, Mary Helen Lauer; vice-president, Marjorie Gallmeyer; secretary, Alice Swanson, and treasurer, Helen Griffiths. The chairmen for the different committees will be elected the first of next week.

After the election of officers, Evalyn Mueller entertained the girls with several musical selections, while refreshments were being served.

The next Girl Reserve meeting which is to be held June 8, is in charge of the seniors.

Seventeen Seniors Take English Test

Seven Papers Selected From Which Best One Is to Be Chosen

Seven members of the senior class who participated in the contest for the English Cup were honored by having their papers picked as the best from a group of seventeen who took the test. These papers belonged to Richard Egly, Bernadine Field, Robert Gallmeyer, Phyllis Lines, Gertrude Prange, Maynard Shiffer, and Elma Slater. The winner of the English Cup will be announced at the senior assembly to be held June 5, and his name will be engraved on the cup.

Twenty-eight students were eligible because of their high English grades for the four years, to take the test, but due to conflicting engagements only seventeen appeared to take the test on May 21. The contest was held in the evening at 7 o'clock, and was under the supervision of Miss Mary Cromer. Unlimited time was given the students, so that they could do their best. Margaret Umbach, Phil Bowen, and Dorothy Mills were the cup winners in the past three years.

Holds Swim Demonstration

Boone, Iowa, was certainly moved a while ago by a swimming demonstration. First was a style show, and then the girls performed, showing all sorts of capers and strokes. The boys came in with their races, stunts, and strokes and diving.

Approximately One-Hundred Will Attend Picnic at Lake

If ever, this is the time when you will regret that you do not take journalism or are not on the Legend or Northerner staffs. If you are on the staff, all your work will be rewarded at the picnic which is to be held on Memorial Day, May 30, at Lake James.

All those who are going will meet at 9 a. m. in front of school. Everyone who can is asked to bring a car. The members of the South Side Times and Totem staffs will also participate in the picnic, which is to be held at Delight Southern's cottage.

Besides the most important features, food, and more food, there will be swimming, boating, and baseball. The thin people will come back, fat from feasting, and the heavy, slender from frolics. So, no matter what

Fred W. Green Is Speaker For Memorial Day

Lawyer Will Address Students in Auditorium Today; Urged to Refrain From Applause

B. Anderson Arranges Program to Honor Soldiers, J. Horning, P. Honeck

Fred W. Green, a lawyer, will be the principal speaker for the Memorial Day services this morning at 10 o'clock in the auditorium.

As usual, the program is in memory of men who have given their lives that the nation might live, and will also honor the memory of Jack Horning and Paul Horneck, who were students at North Side.

William Barley, president of the senior class, and John Bickel, president of the junior class, will present the eulogies. The presentation of the flag by the Boy Scouts will open the program, followed by the singing of "America" by the Honor Choir. The invocation will be presented by Merton Kimes; then the Gettysburg address will be given by Robert Anderson. Dorothy Leasure will give a flower offering, there will be taps by the Honor Choir, a song by Mark Bills, and the benediction by Mr. Kimes. The assembly will close the program with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Robert Anderson, president of the Student Council, has arranged the whole program.

Students from Jack Horning's and Paul Horneck's home rooms will bring all the flowers to be used.

There will be no applause throughout the entire program.

Picnic To Be Held At Lake Everett

Garden Club to Have Weiner Bake June 5; Last Meeting for This Term

At the last Garden Club meeting on Friday, May 22, more definite plans were reached concerning the club picnic. It will be in the form of a weiner bake, and it is hoped that enough cars will be offered so that the members will be able to go to Lake Everett. The lake is but twelve miles from here and will afford a suitable place to go, since the picnic is to be held today after school. Those who did not assist in the Poppy Day Sale last Friday will be assessed twenty cents for the picnic. Any member having a car which will be available, please see Mr. Risk. So far, four cars have been offered, but since about thirty students are expected to go, a few more cars will be necessary.

Following the business session of last Friday's meeting, a trip was made to the garden of Mr. Meade. Here, many beautiful flowers were found in bloom, certain ones being pointed out as brought from Europe. Mr. Meade stated that he now had about one thousand different kinds of irises.

With the exception of the picnic, this meeting ended the activities of the club for this school year.

Two Girls Break Records

Boys aren't the only ones who can break records. When the records had been gone over, it was found that two girls had broken two national records. But these records were unofficial so this high school of Des Plaines, Illinois, can't claim the official record. Caroline Freese broke the record for the javelin throw. The record was 67 feet and she threw 70 feet. The other national record which was broken was for the 75-yard dash. The record was 9.6, while Ruth Schuettge made it in nine seconds flat.

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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The Dean Says—

Memorial Day makes us think again of the millions who have given their lives for their country and her ideals. Let us make those ideals a vital factor in our own lives.

Victoria Gross

Brighten the corner where you are—also help brighten up the corners where the grass is dulled by walking on the sidewalk.

A lot of seniors have been instructed to finish high school—but some of the more ambitious are going to let high school finish them!

Some of these antiquated Fords hereabout school need to be hauled over for some overhauling. The noise during the sixth period is very distracting, especially during these warm days.

"We're Waiting, Pierrette—"

Our modern Pierrette is no longer "Prun-ella", though. Her name is Ella, her hair's probably bobbed and she swims, golfs, drives her own car and motorboat, and swings a mean tennis racket. She most likely picked out her Pierrette several months ago and had him worn down fine by the time he sang under her balcony, too!

In Memoriam

Out of an expression of love and grief by bereaved women of the South—the strewing of wild flowers on the graves of their soldier dead on one certain day during the most beautiful part of the spring—has grown a nation-wide and beautiful custom, that of honoring the loved dead with flowers and beautiful services.

To strew flowers upon the green mounds above which floats the Stars and Stripes, or to cast with loving hands the garland on the waters beneath which sleep brave veterans of our land, is only the symbol of the spirit of the day.

This Memorial Day has an added meaning for North Side for we will honor today not only the war-dead of our nation, but will also pay tribute to our former school-mates.

Today in our auditorium there will be a beautiful and solemn service to honor the memory of Jack Horning and Paul Honeck, our classmates. Let us show today the honor and love due—for today is "in memoriam."

Backward—And Onward

As the end of the year draws near and the seniors have only one more week of school, one gets to thinking rather seriously about what's to come. It's rather like walking up to the edge and jumping off for most of us. It's odd how dear North Side becomes in these last days. All the friendships and familiar things become infinitely prized. Each corridor, room, and desk comes in for its share of affection as we see the end of our high school days looming up in front of us. How strange it will seem not to come back in the fall. It seems that we have always been here. The future was a vague dream. But now—there's no daily grind to fall back upon; we're more or less out on our own.

But all this is looking backward. We can't stay forever in high school, nor would we want to. Besides, it is folly to cross one's bridges before reaching them. Our future is what we make it.

Feature This and That

Miss Nelson, the head of our language department, imitating Floy Edna Frank at the bi-weekly "orgy" of the Holly Club, thus: "Oh Miss Nelson! Miss Nelson!!—I know!—Oh, I can't!! (It was too natural—we always did harbor suspicions of Miss Nelson's appreciation of her sixth period French class anyway!)

Florence Brooks riding "Horatio II" in the Pool!

Dan Falvy attending a certain musical coming-out with flowers and everything.

P. S.—Maybe Mrs. Falvy was along, too!

A certain group of "initiates" sitting down carelessly or with abandon after the Honor Choir picnic, last Monday.

Page Fran Hathaway!!

—And then Miss Shroyer said, "Somebody must be talking in here!—Pass the applesauce?"

The Holly Club almost passed out in a body when Jerry Baumgartner announced, "My pet boy-friend, Caesar, has eleven kittens!"

And now Bob Gallmeyer seems to be fascinated by South Side? Oh boy!—talk about your "roving affections!"

Helen Ruth is wearing a football, and now Leonie seems to be headed in the general direction of a basketball.

—The family seems to have a tendency towards athletics—or should I say a tendency towards athletes!

Redskinism: (apologies to R. Quillen) writing ringing editorials or gossip—writing the worst gossip column in The Northerner!

The Honor Choir (who should know practically everything)—not knowing the second and third stanzas of "All Thru the Night"—or sumpin'!

Coocons

North Side ain't what it used to be. I mean you know what I mean—there isn't enough gossip circulating around for a body to write a decent column. Oh, me!

Mary Louise Erb is all sighs. She actually made a B in a French test. She's simply scared to death. She just knows she won't make A+!

Bull-etin

"Never hurry, never hurry, always be calm and sweet like me!" Eloise Dreisbach.

Mark Bills likes the boys in his second period Health class so much that he kept 'em in after school a couple of nights just so he could see their happy faces.

Patty Doyle has cut her hair! It looks nice.

Sez Norah, the North Side Nut, "Rumor hath it that Jack Christie an' Frannie Whipple are goin' to compete in a gum chewin' contest."

Seen in the halls—Dana Criswell bein' nonchalant.

Chester Brower bein' dignified. Martha Feldman bein' dainty. Oscar Dennis bein' Oscar Dennis. Bernadine Cook bein' chawin'. Mary Helen Geyer gigglin'. Marjorie Gallmeyer scintillatin'.

North Side in the Funny Papers Lillums—Charlotte Eberbach.

Betty of "Skyroads"—Charlotte Latker.

Patches—Rolly Spice. Jim Blunt—Glenn Gordy. Tinearo—Warren Drum.

There seems to be an epidemic of or-r-r-range suits around school—for instance, Betty Dye and Mary Jane Feld simply d-d-dazzle my eyes.

School's goin' to be over pretty soon. Needless to say, the prospect doesn't exactly break our hearts.

Famous Last Words

"Blow me down."

"Darling, it doesn't look as if I'm ever going to see your bare face under the war-paint."

Under the Big Dome

All these club picnics! And are they fun! You wouldn't have recognized the Boosters at their outing—at least from the way they acted! Rolling down hills, baseball, and above all snipe-hunting were enjoyed by all. Eating (or should we say "devouring") was also a feature of the afternoon.

Mr. Miller assisted actively in the baseball game. All true Boosters will understand.

The little "Innocents Abroad" who held the bucket and wielded the broom for and against the poor little snipes were Lolly Eberbach, Ruth Hans and the Shreve gals. Can't you imagine ol' worldly wise Katie holding the bucket? Oh, Kats!

One would think to look in the pockets and purses of our seniors that some extensive calling had been done, but we wouldn't fool you—it's just the august class's custom of exchanging name cards that they have for their commencement "invites."

"Gotcher graduation dress yet, kid?" Why, of course not! That is not what we hear the senior girls saying! Tish, tish, how can you be so stupid? It's "Comrade, hast thou purchased thy pure white graduation robe?" Oh, tutti-frutti!

Almost A Memory



Letters Of An Exterior Decorator

Dear Marg:

I would have wrote you before, but you sea I was busy catchin up on sleep. I dreamt I was pitchin nickels and tossed all night.

Marg, if yoo had been hear the other day you would have died of the gallopin guffaws! It was this way You sea Ed Meisner walks into the Northerner room about 3:30 P. M. As he ancles in he lets out a whoop and yells, "Hey, Peroxide!!!" Marg, you wouldn't believe it, but seventeen girls turns around with funny expressions on there faces. And the rest of them was brunecks!

Well, Marg, I suppose your anxious to get the latest lowdown on your girl friend with the glass orb? Alrite, baby, hold tight.

I stopped in to visit her yesterday,

and she was in the dumps plenty. It seems that just as she thought she had Don Komisarow hooked, he took off with another frail. She was debatin weather to drink eyedine or kid Evvy Morton about her pins. The way she's got it figured eather way is disastrous.

Well, Marg, I wisht you wood rite letters instead of post cards. The last time your card come, ten mail-carriers and foreteen assystent post-masters was offering anywhere from \$5.00 to \$37.50 for your address. The next time I'll sell out to the highest bidder and then come down and mow him. So be careful!

Well I guess I'll have to shove off. How's your old man's gout? Hopin you are the same,

MIKE.

Futuristic Fairy Tales

By Evalyn Morton.

This is a tail of whoa about the black sheep of the family. Now every family should have one—just as the Buicks satisfy. In his youth he was a polite youth who always took off his radiator cap when he passed a girl on the street. He was the apple of his mother's eye. Which reminds me, I'm hungry. So that comparison is dropped into eternity until some future generation picks it up. But remember—he who laughs last sits behind the fat woman in the movies.

Sad to say, just like a flea, little Alfied went to the dogs. Perhaps we can account for his downfall. He remained a bachelor all his life—and so wasn't used to hanging all his clothes on one hook in the closet. His motto was "Wash the dishes one by one; they last longer." But in the end he was the collector of antique furniture—he got the electric chair.

Well, well, my child, I'm getting way ahead of myself, for we must see just why little Alfie got sent to the hoosegow. When he was two, he broke the slats out of his cradle when he heard his parents arguing over whether he would go to college or not. Mrs. Capone wanted Alfie to be "college bred," but the old man said being "college bred" meant only the flame of youth and the dough of old age. Perhaps he was right, for Mrs. Capone got the last word when she said, "All right." Nowadays, in these wild and wooly parts, "all right" is the only way to give a woman the last word.

At the age of six Alfie started to the village school where there was a really nice teacher. Now Alfie was told to stay in school one night after the others had left, and he made his first big

mistake. He said, "Thanks, teacher." Evidently it wasn't just the thing to say, for the next day found him out of a job—and walking the streets with the rest of the kids hunting the dog-catchers. He finally got a job as dog-catcher after picking three thousand fleas off sixteen hounds, and was thus to become one of the world's most famous animal crackers. He got all scared one time when someone told him that if a dog barked three nights in succession, it meant sure death. But, tee hee, it didn't mean anybody's but the dog's.

I hear a disturbance outside, who says that a pow-wow is not to be picked up. Poor many cur! Nevertheless it reminds me of the Professor who said, "There's a student in this class who's making a jackass of himself. When he finishes, I'll commence."

Well, we must hurry for I haven't got Alfie in the hoosegow yet. He stole a pork chop one night—and the next day his mother got up and sang that famous theme song to the jury—"Don't send my boy to prison. That porkchop just stuck to his thumb." It did no good, however, for Alfie was too far gone. He donned his stylish striped suit and marched to the gallows with his arm in a sling.

Moral: Don't shove in the cafeteria line—it's sure to begin a career like Alfie's.

Maxine: It's funny, isn't it, that everybody in our family's some kind of an animal?

Greta D.: What do you mean? Maxine: Mother is a deer; baby is a little lamb; Dad's the goat; and I'm the kid.

Thoughts on the Bridge

The muddy St. Joe....people passing on their way to luncheon....car's breaks squeaking for the new stop-light....can't be John Kline's Ford.

Ed Johnston coming from his bowl of soup at Pion's....ask Ed about his history collateral notebook—Now Ed!

Loud sounds from The Northerner room—probably Eloise Dreisbach throwing waste baskets around (her favorite sport).

Oscar Warner in his flivver—nice girl friend Oscar!

Two girls walking along behind me. "Then we went to the show and it was swell; I mean, you know it was perfectly gorgeous, Oh! it was simply too perfectly DARLING."

Milo Kilty and Juanita Hoppel—is it love?...never can tell....Les Monnet's perfectly groomed appearance.

Bob Neale's Buick—ever notice the way he bats his eyes at you when talking earnestly?

I've been putting a bit of this and that in this column (mostly to fill up space) and I'm trying to get to the end of this column which is where I am, you big beefs!

Novel Novelities

"New Moon"—and it was only about last Sunday that we had one of those things—but personally, it's the full moons that gets me!! Do you remember?—There was one the night of the night track meet, but—oh me! (We're going to organize a man-haters club,—do you want to belong?)

"The Naughty Flirt"—What? Don't tell me that Martha Jane's making eyes at ANOTHER boy?—Humph, I wouldn't doubt it! Gee, she's got some system—Why she just sort of looks at them and the poor things flop right down in a daze (Such a girl—such a girl!)

"Sheer Luck"—Whoopla! Miss Michaud called on us for once when we had our lesson—it doesn't seem possible but it is. Why, most every time when we bother to struggle through a Latin lesson, all she says is "Have you got gum?" And then of course, we gulp frantically and innocently reply, "Why, what makes you think that, Miss Michaud?" And by the way—have you ever tried to swallow gum in a hurry?

"Tonight at Twelve"—Gee! I know I really should be studying, but Friday night comes only once a week, and we might just as well make good use of them! (Ain't it the truth?) But then it's that way with Saturday and Sunday—and before you know it, Monday has come again, and then it's all to do over again!

"Reaching for the Moon"—Cram, cram, cram, cram, cram! Ouil! We might just as well be reaching for the moon for all the good it'll probably do us when the grades come out—but anyhow we'll have one consolation in that it'll be vacation at last with nothing to do at all but just go places and do things—(if you can understand such language!)

"Famous Last Words"—"Two 'ham-burgs' and a Special—" "Hey—please pass the mustard!" (at Falvey's—of course!) And what a time we do have—goodness! They're always out of something when we go rushing over at the end of the sixth—and then if they do have it, why we always seem to get our elbows into something or other and spoil the whole effect! (Tsk, tsck!!)

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Redskins Make Good Showing At Indianapolis

Lead City Schools in Total Points Made in the State Track Meet

Vauris Proves North Side Star in Tourney Held Last Saturday

North Side, headed by Vauris and Sessler, led the city schools in total points at the State Meet held at Butler University, Indianapolis, last Saturday. The meet was won for the fourth consecutive time by Froebel of Gary, scoring 39 6-10 points. Kokomo with 28 and Technical of Indianapolis with 25 were second and third.

The Redskin thinlies finished in a tie for seventh place and would have been high up in the rating had it not been for some hard luck in the half-mile relay in which they were running first.

Sessler of North Side, took third in the high hurdles while Vauris of North Side took second place in the lows and tied for second in the high jump.

Fleming and Clymer of South Side took fourth place in the fast heat of the 880-yard run and Clymer got a fifth place in the fast mile run for South Side points.

Central's mile relay got a second place for their only points.

North Side scored a total of 9 points, Central 4, and South Side 3.

Six state records were broken in this meet. Abrams, Gary timber topper, broke both hurdle records lowering the high record from :16 to :15.4 and the low hurdle record from :24.6 to :24.5. He previously held both records. Don Elser, also of Gary, broke the shot put record outdoing the record set by Kneeb of Wabash in 1925 from 5 feet 5 inches to 52 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Babb of Kokomo, pole vaulted to a new record, clearing the bar at 12 feet 7 inches. Boldery, Bedford, lowered the mile record from 4:32.1 to 4:28.5. It was formerly held by Wooley, of Wiley, Terre Haute. Scott also of Froebel, set a new broad jump record, leaping 22 feet 7 1/2 inches.

The triangular meet between Kokomo, Elkhart, and North Side will not be held as was previously announced.

Huntington H. S. Gets New Coach

Harold Johnson, of Berne, Will Succeed Paul Kriegbaum as Athletic Head

Harold (Sonny) Johnson, of Berne, Indiana, is to succeed Paul B. Kriegbaum as the athletic director of the Huntington High School.

Johnson was selected during a recent meeting of the school board. He has been athletic director at the Berne, Indiana, High School, but he is now looking forward to the 1931-32 season with Huntington.

Coach Johnson obtained his early training from Herbert Curtiss of Decatur, after which he went to Indiana University. He is considered one of the leading coaches in Northern Indiana.

Tries to Borrow Cent

Here's the sad tale of a boy who tried to borrow a cent from the students of the North High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Finally, he marched into the dean's office, and as the dean asked, "What can I do for you, my boy?" He replied, "Well, can you lend me a penny sir?" Then the astounded man said, "Why do you think I should lend you a penny?" and he said, "Well, you're the owner of the school, aincha?" He got the cent.

Book-seller—"Who'll take 'The Life of Amos and Andy' for \$1.00?"

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Sport Review



Froebel of Gary, it seems, had little trouble in knocking off the Indiana state track meet for the fourth consecutive time. The steel city squad amassed a total of 39 6-10 points, Kokomo High took second with 28 points, and Tech of Indianapolis came third with a total of 23 points. The meet was held at Butler University last Saturday. The weather, for the first time in three years, was ideal.

The winning team shattered three of the six records broken, Abrams, negro star, accounting for two of these. He broke both hurdle records. New time for the high hurdles is :15.4, bettering the record of 16 seconds set by Abrams last year. Abrams also was the 1930 title holder in the low hurdles with a :24.6 mark, but he bettered his own record by one-tenth of a second. The other record broken by Froebel was the nine-year old record for the running broad jump. Scott bettered the old mark by several inches when he jumped 22 feet 7 1/2 inches.

The other three records broken: In the pole vault Babb of Kokomo vaulted 12 feet and 7 inches, bettering the old mark by 2 1/2 inches; Elser of Horace Mann heaved the 15-pound shot a distance of 52 feet 11 1/2 inches, bettering the old record of 51 feet 9 1/2 inches. The other record broken was that of the mile run, which Bolding of Bedford took in 4:28.5. Many other records were neared but not broken.

Elkhart took fourth with 17 1/2 points, Linton, fifth with 12.1 points, Horace Mann, sixth with 12 points, and North Side of Fort Wayne, tying with Central of South Bend, for seventh place with nine points apiece. Central and South Side of Fort Wayne got four and three points respectively.

Well, at any rate, North Side placed. That's something. We hold the city and sectional championships in track, having had the city title for two years.

The North Side girls held their annual intra-class track meet Monday, May 25. The junior class took all honors, when Virginia Cronkhite, individual star, took first place in all events she entered. The juniors stacked up a total of 24 points, the freshmen taking second place with 16 points, seniors third with three, and the sophs fourth with two points.

Five events comprised the meet—one hurdle event, broad jump, 75-yard dash, high jump and one relay. This Cronkhite girl took first in the hurdles, dash and high jump. The other firsts were taken by D. Spice, a freshman, for the broad jump and the freshman relay team.

The juniors took first and second in the hurdles, with Cronkhite and Johnston, the time being nine seconds, second and third in the broad jump, with Johnston and Nowell, D. Spice, first, jumping 14 feet and six inches. In the dash the juniors took first and third, Cronkhite taking first, in 10.2 seconds. Janorschke, a freshman, came second, and Johnston, a junior, third.

Jumping 4 feet 5 inches, Cronkhite took the high jump, freshman and sophomores taking second and third place respectively.

The relay event was taken by the freshman, seniors taking second, and the juniors third.

The girls are still playing baseball. An inter-class tournament is under way.

The Central Tiger nine won their thirteenth straight baseball game last week. Keep it up, sluggers.

This triangular meet with Kokomo and Elkhart seems to sort of dropped into the hole; at any rate, North Side will have a big inter-class track meet to be held in the near future.

Mooseheart Wins Easily

Defeats Culver and St. John in Triangular Meet; Winners Score 53 2-5 Points

Mooseheart Academy won an easy victory over Culver at St. Johns Military Academy in a triangular meet held at Culver on May 23. The winner scored 53 2-3 points against Culver's 45 and St. John's 41 1-3. Three records were broken. A new high jump record was set at 5 feet 10 1/2 inches. O'Hare of St. Johns, put the shot 49 feet 1 1/2 inch for the second record, and the Culver 880-yard relay team ran in 1:33.

Freshmen Take Honors

Freshmen surely rate in the Royal Oak High School, Royal Oak, Michigan. They took first place on the honor roll the last grading period, and that's not all. Last fall a number of enthusiastic freshmen reported for football and basketball. At the end of the season, four freshmen were awarded with reserve letters.

Freshman: "Pardon, but are you the author of 'How to Become an Idiot' in ten easy lessons?"
Senior: "Sir, you flatter me!"

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Annual Strawberry Festival To Be Held Saturday, June 6

The annual strawberry festival will be held June 6, at the Trinity English Lutheran Church.

The affair will be held on the church lawn, and will start at 7:30. A large turnout is expected from the three high schools.

The tickets are 25 cents and can be obtained from Harry Leeper.

She: If you were seated in a trolley car, every seat of which was occupied, and a lady entered, what would you do?
He (promptly): I'd pretend I was asleep.

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VIM and VIGOR

Junior Girls Are Winners In Track Meet

Virginia Cronkhite Was Outstanding Star of the Meet, Taking Three First Places

First Event of Its Kind to Be Held at North Side

Last Monday the girls of North Side participated in an inter-class track meet. The meet was run off just like a usual track meet. The distance were not quite as far as the ones the boys run, this being the only difference between the two kinds of meets.

The Juniors were lucky in having a regular track woman on their team. V. Cronkhite entered three events and took first place in all of them. The events she won were the hurdles, the dash, and the high jump. This put them far in the lead of their nearest competitors, the freshmen.

This meet is the first of its kind ever held at North Side, so all of the times that were made were records. This will probably be an annual event in the future.

Quite a large number of girls signed up for the meet so there was lively competition. Five points were given for a first place, three points for a second, and one point for a third.

The officials of the meet were none other than some of our own school students. Roland Meeker was a referee, Harry Stewart was the scorer, and Harry Mathews was the starter. The judges were Bob Owen, Glen Beams, and Bob Neale.

Of the girls who signed up the best were chosen by the captains to run. The captains were Janorschke for the freshmen, Shreve for the sophomores, Nowell for the juniors and Slack for the seniors. These captains chose the girls who were to run. Of course, the ones with the most ability got to run.

The results of the meet are as follows:

Hurdles—First, V. Cronkhite (J); second, H. Johnston (J); third, Engelbrecht (Soph). Time 9 seconds.

Broad jump—First, D. Spice (F); second, H. Johnston (J); third, Nowell (J). Distance 15 feet 6 inches.

Dash—First, Cronkhite (J); second, Janorschke (F); third, Johnston (J). Time 10.2 seconds.

High jump—First, Cronkhite (J); second, D. Spice (F); third, Shreve (Soph). Height, 4 feet 5 inches.

Baton relay—First, freshmen; second, seniors; third, juniors.

Those who were on the freshman relay team are Goeriz, Shiffer, Weiker, Byers, Droke, and Janorschke.

The most spectacular part of the meet was the high jump. Four feet five inches is an unusual height for a girl.

Ask About Our Newest Service
HY-DRO
Washed with Ivory Soap
EAGLE Laundry Co.

Eat
BUTTER-FLAKE BREAD
Baked by
Emrich-Downing Bakery
1122 Broadway A-0183

S. S. Golf Team Wins

Accurate Shooting Helps to Bring Green and White Out On Top

The South Side golf team again lived up to its reputation last week by defeating Angola.

The meet was played at Angola, giving the home team a slight advantage, but the accurate shooting of the Green and White brought them out on top.

The match was very interesting, although South Side was leading all the way. The final scores of the meet are as follows:

R. Van Aman (A) shot a 42-40 against Tom Gouty (SS) who filled the cups in 44-43.

Dean Jackson (A) shot a 47-50 against a 44-49, shot by Hall (SS). Carson (A) shot a 50-49 against a 44-45 by Jack Mueller (SS).

J. Van Aman (A) shot a 47-46 against a 46-46 by Golden (SS).

McEwen (A) shot a 50-50 against a 48-44 by Hoffman (SS).

S. S. Meet Was Fastest So Far

Several Records Broken; Bob Wilson Was Individual Star at Meet

South Side's intra-mural track meet held last week on the South Side track was the fastest run so far. Numerous records were broken, and the high point record for one person was shattered also.

Contestants were divided into two groups, lightweight and heavyweight, the weight line being 110 pounds. In this way everybody had a fair chance because the small fellows would not have to run against a person twice as large as they are.

Bob Wilson was the sensational individual of the meet. He scored 31 points out of a possible 40. Bob was in the lightweight division. This score is a new record for individual high scoring. Weaver scored first for the heavyweights by scoring 18 points.

Diner (after glancing at clock): There is a beauty parlor next door. Isn't there?
Waiter: A lady runs a place for reducing figures, sir.

Diner: Then I'd be obliged to you if you'd have her work on this dinner check before I pay it.

LOUIS FORTRIEDE
GYM SHOES IN SCHOOL
COLORS
615 Calhoun St. A-8101

HOME COOKED NOON PLATE LUNCHES 25c
You're Always Welcome at
The WIGWAM
Ice Cream and Sandwich Shop
505 E. STATE ST.
We Make That Delicious WIGWAM Ice Cream

RACKLIN'S 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE
Has just been added to our line and now, for the first time, in Fort Wayne, offered as an added convenience to our customers.
Packed in Sanitary Sealed Containers
Fresh from the groves to your table, ice cold, ready to serve. Ask your dealer, the Eskay salesman, or phone

Eskay Dairy
"The Best Milk"
A-6133
FAIRFIELD at BAKER

Brown Trucking Co.
WALTER A. BORGMANN, President
125 W. COLUMBIA STREET
PHONE A-3265
The latest innovation in moving service—the padded furniture coach—is offered by us. Your furniture is carefully handled and efficiently packed by men who know how, and delivered to its destination in the condition that you would want it in.
"Reliability Our Guarantee" Means Safety for You.
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE
CALL US AND BE CONVINCED

Close Contest Expected In Meet

Annual Intra-Class Track Tournament Probably Will Be a Close One

The annual inter-class track meet was run off last night immediately after school.

The meet had been hoped to be close with good chances to all classes. Rolla Chambers, track coach, stated that he had rarely seen such a closely-matched meet.

The four class managers were Bob Dodane, freshman, Leo Stewart, sophomore, Al Heckler, junior, and Harry Stewart, senior.

Probable entrants were given out by the class managers, and the probable schedule follows:

100-yard dash—Agler, Altekruze (J); Jaehn, Beam (Soph); Smith, (S); Buelow, Foster (F).

220—Altekruze, Ayres (J); Smith, (S); Johnson (F); Jaehn, Beam (Soph).

440—McPherson, Leuenberger (S); Jacquay, Kloor (J); Jaehn, Coar (Soph); Meeker (F).

880—Luenberger (S); Hatch, Jacquay (J); Rousseau, V. Ayres (Soph); freshman not decided.

One-half mile—Hatch, Jacquay (J); rest not decided.

One-mile—Hatch, Champe (J); Ballou, R. Johnson, (Soph); Dodane (F); senior not decided.

120 high hurdles—Borgmann, Binghar (S); Ayres (J); Stewart, V. Ayres (Soph); Sievers (F).

220 low hurdles—Borgmann, Binghar (S); Ayres, Havert (J); Beams, Irons, Stewart (Soph); Esterline, Dodane (F).

Shot put—Habig, Nichols (S); Dennis, Ayres (J); Coar, Stewart, (Soph); Marshall (F).

Pole vault—V. Stein, Stolte (S); McCrady, Altekruze (J); Irons, (Soph); Esterline, Madden (F).

Half-mile relay—Johnson, Burton, Rabus, Marshall; rest not decided.

Mile relay—Rabus, Dodane, Meeker (F); rest not decided.

He's so dumb he thinks July the Fourth is a king.

The olive song—"Olive you so much."

SIEB and PETTIT
Hardware—Furnaces—
Sheet Metal
Furnace Work Our
Specialty
1122 E. State St. A-9183

Music Concert Proves To Be Great Success

Honor Choir, Band, Orchestra, and Chorus Participate in Musical Event

Awards Presented at End of Program to Deserving Pupils

By Mary Reamer

Before an audience of five hundred people, the finest musical program yet given at North Side was presented last Friday night and was followed by the presentation of musical awards by Mr. Sur. The music was technically and artistically above that usually presented by high school students.

Awards were made on a basis of dependability and service and not on necessarily musical talent. Anna and Eleanor Baker received awards in orchestra. In Honor Choir those receiving awards were Martha Cook, Margaret Sweet, Ann Marie Kestner, Helen Schack, Virginia Blume, Velma Fitzgerald, Marion Ringle, Frieda Winters, and Dorothy Thomas.

In Chorus Rudolfs Hirsch, Robert Gallmeyer, and Vivian Ellis received pins. Band awards will be made later in assembly. Mr. Sur stated that he was the most difficult group he had ever had to make awards in, because of the talent and seriousness of the students under him this year.

Dick Osborne, a Redskin sophomore and soloist of the evening, thrilled the audience with his trumpet solo and encore. His artistic interpretation and virtuoso.

Mr. Sur said, "much should be heard of Dick in a musical way in the future."

The Band showed tonal excellence and technical achievement in the interpretations of the compositions played by them.

The orchestra played "Marche Militaire Francais" from the "Algerian Suite," and the "Thornrose Waltz," by Tschai Kowsky. These compositions are most difficult, and our students deserve much credit for their excellent performances in them.

One of the most artistic performances of the evening was given by the Honor Choir in a beautiful rendition of the famous "Netherlands Tune" and a three-part arrangement of the old Welsh folk song "All Through the Night."

We cannot say too much for the splendid piece of work done by some of the members of the Parent-Teacher Association in making the smart collegiate choir robes worn by the Honor Choir for the first time Friday night.

Mr. Sur stated that the work done by the chorus was much better than that of last year, and as a group they brought much credit to themselves by their wonderful performances of Bach's "Gloria Now to Thee Be Given" from the choral "Sleeper's Awake."

Jimmy: "Say I think that teacher likes me."

Don: "Why?"

Jimmy: "She always puts a big kiss on all my papers."

Latin teacher: "What do you consider the greatest achievement of the Romans?"

Student: "Speaking Latin."

+++++ MAY SPECIAL +++++

A permanent from us will greatly enhance your beauty during the coming holiday social season.

French Oil
Permanents..... \$3.00

Mi Lady's
Special..... \$2.50

including shampoo and finger wave.

Mi Lady Beauty Shoppe
213 Kappel Bldg.
Second Floor First Doorway to Right

+++++ +++++

+++++ +++++

DOUBLE DUTY BREAD
Is Chock Full of Energy and Pep for Growing Boys and Girls. Your Cafeteria Serves It.

Perfection Biscuit Company

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LOTUS BEAUTY SHOP

A Special Price to All High School Girls for the Commencement

For Appointment
Call A-3364

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DOUBLE DUTY BREAD
Is Chock Full of Energy and Pep for Growing Boys and Girls. Your Cafeteria Serves It.

Perfection Biscuit Company

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For Appointment
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LOTUS BEAUTY SHOP

A Special Price to All High School Girls for the Commencement

For Appointment
Call A-3364

Industrial Arts Exhibit Being Held

High Quality Furniture on Display This Week in Rooms 133-134

Some of the finest finish work ever displayed by school manual training classes is now being shown in 133 and 134.

Furniture of a high quality is being turned out under the direction of Mr. Tourist Thompson, Industrial Arts head, at North Side. The new lacquer process, combined with a new spray booth, is the cause of this improvement. Work is being done in clear lacquer, lacquer spray shaded, and lacquer enamel.

There is a book trough on display in the office, done by George Buelow, which is a good example of the work being done in this department.

A list of pupils and their projects follows:

George Buelow—End table, book trough.

Monroe Brosius—Walnut serving table.

Raymond Brooks—Telephone stand.

Cecil Dougherty—Walnut cedar chest overlaid in birds-eye maple. This chest is valued at \$50.

Harold Wills—Magazine rack, spray shaded in green.

Ralph Weaver—Telephone stand, divided into three compartments.

William Groener—Writing desk in lacquer enamel.

Justin Jenkins is working on a vanity dresser.

Tom Gety is working out a French polish on a foot stool, and table lamp.

Charles Schlatter, John Haberstock both making maple bedside cabinets for books.

These pieces are typical of the work being done.

Work On Glider Is Progressing

Boys Work During Noon Hours; Work Advances Rapidly on Fuselage

The glider being constructed by the Model Airplane Club is progressing rapidly. The fuselage is almost completed, and work on the wings is well under way.

Some of the club boys work on it during the fifth and sixth periods each day. The wings are being constructed at the home of Kenneth Bradley. The boys working on the glider during the noon hour are E. Johnston, K. Bradley, T. Laurie, E. Langford, V. Heck, and Chester Briggs.

Most of these boys have had from one to five hours in the air on the Lindiana at the Municipal Airport.

There is a group of North Side boys who belong to the Glider Club at the airport, but are not members of the North Side club. These boys are: Arthur Linse, George Beulow, Ned Gray, Robert Bozer, Everett Danner, and Willard Beulow.

SUPERIOR MALT and COFFEE SHOP
SUPERIOR at HARRISON
WE DELIVER A-8350

MEIGS
101 West Wayne St.

BRUICK'S DRUG STORE
1415 E. STATE BLVD.

SPORTS

As You Like 'em

The news of every sporting event of any prominence, hot off the wire, is brought to you FIRST in "Today's First Newspaper."

The JOURNAL-GAZETTE

Local Sports—

Written in an authoritative and entertaining manner by a corps of competent writers, headed by Robert A. Reed, one of the most prominent sport writers in the middle west.

National Sports—

Daily reviews on Boxing, Swimming, Baseball, Football, Basket Ball and Golf, by such nationally known experts as Grantland Rice, Frank C. Menke, Sol Matzger, Al DeMarree and Ed Pollack.

Read it first in the
Journal-Gazette

Tigers Win Game

Score Thirteenth Baseball Victory by Defeating Columbia City at Pennsy Park

The Tigers won their thirteenth straight game Saturday by defeating Columbia City 8-2 at Pennsy Park, in a seven-inning game. Stauffer, the Tiger moundsman, did wonderful work in the box, while Hattendorf did very well behind the plate.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Columbia City	0	0	1
Central	0	0	4

Young Men Graduates

How about your blue suit? Do you know that for \$29.50 you can buy a four-piece suit—coat, vest, pair of long blue pants and an extra pair of all wool flannels—plain white or striped. Just where is this store—it's Fort Wayne's Fastest Growing Men's Wear Store—The Israel-Butler Clothing Co. at 1011 Calhoun Street. Not a new store here but one that has been doing business for 18 years. Stop in some time. You can also buy a Sport Coat of Camels Hair or Flannel for \$10. These Coats are just the thing for the dances at the Fort Wayne Country Club to be held during June.

Beaman Graduates

Former Member of Class of '31 Finishes at Southport High School

George Beaman, a former member of our class of '31, was graduated from South port High School on Saturday, May 23. This high school is a very fine new township high school; it is splendidly equipped and is located about six miles southwest of Indianapolis.

There were sixty-one members in the graduating class. Just as at North Side, they wore caps and gowns, and just like North Side's also, their colors are red and white. They had tassels of these colors on their caps.

Mrs. Ella Clark, who was invited to the exercises by George, saw him for a few minutes and he inquired about his former classmates at North Side. Fortunately she had a North-erner for him with all of the up-to-the-minute news.

George has had a very successful year there, having had a near-lead in the senior class play, and he has many new friends, but, nevertheless, it was easy to see that his heart is still at North Side.

Love sinks low in a rumble seat.

Ewing's
Always Something New
at Our Fountain
124 W. Wayne St.

MEIGS
101 West Wayne St.

North Side D & N PHARMACY
Geo. W. Kimball
Prescription Drug Store
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
Phone A-9229—A-0737
1643 Wells St.

C. BARHITE
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
ALSO NOTIONS
Deliveries
2433 St. Marys Ave.
A-5237

MAYFLOWER MILLS
MARTHA WAYNE
Special Cake Flour
MAKES GOOD BAKING CERTAIN

OFFICIAL PINS AND RINGS

The official North Side Pins and Rings are purchased through this store. We appreciate the responsibility and shall ever endeavor to serve you to the best of our ability.

KOERBER'S
"Your Jewelry Store"
818 CALHOUN ST.

Paper Wins Many Awards In Contests

(Continued from page 1)

Side Times, South Side High School, Fort Wayne; second, Northern, North Side High School, Fort Wayne, and honorable mention, School World, Huntington High School.

Reporting of a single event: First, Dorothy Goebel, Northern, North Side High School, Fort Wayne; second, Jean Davis, Gold and Blue, Crawfordsville High School, and honorable mention, Beatrice Roehm, Arsenal Cannon, Technical High School, Indianapolis.

Reporting done in entire month: First, South Side Times, South Side High School, Fort Wayne; second, Centralian, Central High School, Evansville, and honorable mention, Northern, North Side High School, Fort Wayne, and Franklin High School.

Best written single story: Frank Johnson, Northern, North Side High School, Fort Wayne; second, Martha Ritchie, Pennant, Lebanon High School, and honorable mention, Irma Cartmel, Warren Owl, Warren Central High School, Indianapolis.

Best style of writing in month: First, South Side Times, South Side High School, Fort Wayne; Second, Centralian, Central High School, Evansville, and honorable mention, Spotlight, Central High School, Fort Wayne.

Best single feature story: First, Mary Hosey, Spotlight, Central High School, Fort Wayne; second, Ed Cook, South Side Times, South Side High School, Fort Wayne, and honorable mention, Josephine Caldwell, Rushlite, Rushville High School.

Best series of features in month: First, Northern, North Side High School, Fort Wayne; second, Rushlite, Rushville High School, and honorable mention, Arsenal Cannon, Technical High School, Indianapolis.

Tel. A-6117 Res. Phone A-68194

Sefton Auto Service
Jay L. Sefton, Mgr.
2332 N. Clinton St. Fort Wayne

Auto Tops, Trimming—Body and Fender Repairing
Auto Slip Cover Co.
208 W. LEWIS ST.

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS
Dickinson Secretarial School
103 E. Main St. A-4435

PION AUTO SERVICE
Phone A-5331

Willard
Service Station
Standard Oil Company Products
601 E. State

JOSEPH HOWARD
Groceries—Meats and Fresh Vegetables
CASH and CARRY
LOWER PRICES
507 E. State Blvd.
A-0145

Muldoon's Ice Cream
HEALTH and ENERGY
In Frozen Form
There's A Dealer Near You
1834-36 S. Lafayette Street
Phone H-1368

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MAYFLOWER MILLS
MARTHA WAYNE
Special Cake Flour
MAKES GOOD BAKING CERTAIN

OFFICIAL PINS AND RINGS

The official North Side Pins and Rings are purchased through this store. We appreciate the responsibility and shall ever endeavor to serve you to the best of our ability.

KOERBER'S
"Your Jewelry Store"
818 CALHOUN ST.

Best interview: First, June Blythe, Arsenal Cannon, Technical High School, Indianapolis; second, John Black, Shontridge Daily Echo, Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, and honorable mention, Carl Rader, Warren Owl, Warren Central High School, Indianapolis.

General character of advertising for month: First, South Side Times, South Side High School, Fort Wayne; second, Northern, North Side High School, Fort Wayne, and honorable mention, Centralian, Central High School, Evansville.

Constructive work of the high school newspaper: First, Pennant, Lebanon High School, for sponsoring "Hobbies"; second, Valpost, Vaiparaiso High School, for sponsoring "Banking," and third, Gold and Blue, Crawfordsville High School, for sponsoring "Plays."

North Side Optical Shop
DR. E. J. BARNHILL
To See Better—Better See Me
Eyes Examined Free
1229 Wells St. Phone E-1128

J. C. Troxel, Jeweler
Expert Watch and Clock Repairing
Corner Wells and High Street

THE BEACON OIL COMPANY
Distributors of
"BE SQUARE"
Petroleum Products
1702 N. Harrison St.
Phone A-1474

LANTERNIER FLORISTS
1205 Calhoun St. Phones A-1252 and A-1253
Where Reliability Means Most

WOLF & DESSAUB
"Northern Indiana's Great Store"

HOOSIER HOUSE PAINT
Made in Fort Wayne by the
Hoosier Paint Works
Jacobs Avenue

YOU SHOULD EAT IN THE SCHOOL CAFETERIA
The Best Place in the City
Pure Food—Low Rates
MEATS
Supplied by Fort Wayne's Reliable Wholesale and Retail Meat Dealers
Daniel Bros., Inc.

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Pure Food—Low Rates
MEATS
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Daniel Bros., Inc.

Get Odd French Assignment

How would you French students like to have to write an autobiography, a geometry theorem, a diary, a biography or a chemistry laboratory experiment entirely in French, correct French, too? That just shows what students of the Mansfield, Ohio, high school are up against. Don't you just pity them, going around with that far-away expression, thinking, or trying to think of some original idea for their assignment?

* Jack: Don't you think the tallest people are the laziest?
George: I don't know, not unless they are always longer in bed.



SLICK'S

Save With
CONSUMERS
ICE
"Reliable Refrigeration"
Phone A-4254

LANTERNIER FLORISTS
1205 Calhoun St. Phones A-1252 and A-1253
Where Reliability Means Most

WOLF & DESSAUB
"Northern Indiana's Great Store"

HOOSIER HOUSE PAINT
Made in Fort Wayne by the
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Pure Food—Low Rates
MEATS
Supplied by Fort Wayne's Reliable Wholesale and Retail Meat Dealers
Daniel Bros., Inc.

Twilight Baccalaureate Services
Will Be Held Sunday Evening
at 8; Everyone Is Invited

THE NORTHERNER

All-American Award—National Scholastic Press Association, 1929-30-31. First Place Rating—Columbia Scholastic Press Association, 1930-31

Tuesday Afternoon Is Commencement; Tuesday Night Is Date of Commencement Dance

Vol. IV.—No. 36.

North Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, June 5, 1931

Price 10 Cents

Assembly Will Be Held This Morning at Ten

To Be Featured by Awards, Planting of Ivy by Class of '31

Seniors to March Wearing Caps, Gowns and Sit in Body

This morning's assembly, which is being held to honor the seniors, will bring to a close the assembly program for the year. The program will begin at 10 o'clock, the usual time. Seniors will wear their caps and gowns and march in and sit in a body.

The first part of the program will consist of a series of awards. Among the awards will be that of the English cup, the D's for dramatics, the journalism pins, and the track letters. The program will then be turned over to the seniors. Bill Borgman will preside.

Among the features of the program will be the class prophesy, class will and class history. There will also be a class poem and several orations. After the program is concluded the entire student body will go out in front of the school where the senior class will plant an ivy plant.

The planting of the ivy by the senior class is a custom established by the class of '28.

Arrangements for the assembly have been in charge of the senior class and Mr. Dickinson and Miss Oral Furst faculty advisers.

Contest Open To N.S. High Pupils

Manuscripts Should Be in by October 1, 1931; Many Prizes Offered

A contest sponsored by a national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to promote a patriotic interest in the Yorktown Sesqui-Centennial celebration is open to high school students.

The manuscripts are to be written about "The Yorktown Campaign" and "Its Effect on American and World History," and should be addressed to the office of the Historian General N. S. D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C. The name and address of the author and title of the essay should be enclosed in a sealed envelope accompanying the manuscripts. The manuscripts must be received on or before October 1, 1931. Announcement of the winners will be made on or before October 10, of this year.

The essays are not to exceed 3,000 words.

The awards are: Best essay, \$200; second best, 100; third, \$75; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$35; sixth, \$25; seventh, \$10; eighth, \$5; ninth, honorable mention.

Fifty dollars will go to the best essay written by a Daughter of the American Revolution.

Judges are to be selected by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Yorktown Sesqui-Centennial Commission.

Additional announcements and further information can be secured from the office of the Historian General, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

Two Boys Drowned in Lake

Two boys of a Minneapolis, Minnesota, high school were drowned in Lake Minnetonka. The boys were trying out a speedboat which was a gift to one of them, when the tragedy occurred. Two airplanes are conducting a search for the boat and the one body which was not found.

Most Students Are Going To Loaf During Summer Vacation

"Ho hum! Spring is here." That's the song that everyone at North Side is singing now-a-days. No wonder! School will be out pretty soon and vacation is near!

Last week we found out a lot about the ideal vacations of various students at North Side, so this week we'll find out what they are going to do.

We're afraid that Katy Geyer isn't going to get to meet those pygmies after all, 'cause when I asked her what she was going to do, she said that she is going to stay in Fort Wayne.

Hopefully, but vainly, I dashed around asking everybody about summer vacation, but only too often my answer was, "Why, I'm not going to do anything or go anywhere! I'm going to stay home, of course. Everybody is!"

Eloise Dreisbach is going to stay home and loaf, and she wants me to tell the world in general that she de-

New Legend Editor



Helen Schack

Helen Schack has been chosen as the editor of next year's Legend, it was announced by Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser. Helen is a junior and has been outstanding in extra-curricular affairs.

Plans For Hop, Annual Dance Are Proceeding

Many Unique Ideas to Be Featured; Date Is Tuesday, June 9

Chaperones Chosen; No Favors, But Pretty Programs This Year

Many unique features are being planned by the senior committees in charge of arrangements for the annual Commencement Dance to be held Tuesday, June 9, in the form of a "High-Hat Hop." The North Side cafeteria will be the scene of this gala event.

The "Rhythm Jugglers" of Wayne Link will provide the music for the affair. The predominating color for the attractive decorations will be black.

The decoration committee, consisting of Phyllis Lines, Bob Kaade, Charlotte Latker, Jeanette Popp, Wilma Kimball, Juanita Fredrick, Evalyn Morton, and Bill Barley, is planning to have the windows draped in black with interesting silhouettes in the spaces between the windows. Since it is a "High-Hat Hop," the silhouettes will consist of canes and hats and objects pertaining to the theme of the affair. Serpentine and confetti will also be provided for the guests.

There will be no favors, but intriguing programs are being prepared by John Sessler. Banks Kennedy, organist at the Paramount, will present a song written by him about the seniors. The advertising committee is headed by Wilma Kimball.

The chaperones for the dance will be the Messrs. and Mesdames Milton H. Northrop, Everett L. Bennington, Herman Kaake, Fred Barley, Walter Borgmann, Choral Meker, Elvin S. Eyster, the Misses Marie Miller, Venetta Sites, Oral Furst, Hilda Auman, Mildred Huffman, Victoria Gross, and the Messrs. Charles Dickinson, Merton Kimes, and Rollo Mosher.

Noise Disturbs Latin Classes

When Caesar (who!) came into Italy, Serbius Galbo (who!) was sent with the (bang!) twelfth legion (clatter! clatter!) This is the manner in which the first period Latin class of Manistique High School carry on their lessons. If the disturbers don't pad their hammers, the whole class will either flunk or become nervous wrecks, so they say.

Most Popular Seniors Chosen By Graduates

Wilma Kimball, Harold Novitsky Are Picked as the Leaders of the Class of '31

Mary Jane Scott, Bill Barley Take Second Place in This Contest

From the answers received on the questionnaire filled out by the members of the senior class, it was very easy to determine who the most popular girl and boy are. There were fifteen different people picked as the most popular, but Wilma Kimball and Harold Novitsky received more votes than the other contestants put together.

Both of these students have been very prominent in school activities during their four years of high school.

During this time, Wilma has been Publisher, Business Manager and Advertising Solicitor for The Northerner, vice-president of the National Honor Society, a member of the band and orchestra, a Student Player, president of Girl Reserve, a member of the Legend Staff, has had several parts in plays including the Senior Play, and is a member of the Student Council.

Harold Novitsky is present editor of the Legend, has been Business Manager of The Northerner, major yell leader, for three years he was a class officer, officer of Booster Club, North Side reporter for the Journal-Gazette, Student Players, a Student Council member, an officer of the Hi-Y Club and a member of the committee of nineteen of the senior class.

The other contestants who were entered as the most popular girl and boy are: Mabel Brower, Anna Belle Hart, Dorothy McComb, Charlotte Latker, Vivian Shondell, Marjorie Shrock, Mary Jane Scott, Phyllis Lines, Bill Barley, Bob Kaade, Bob Anderson, and Harry Leeper.

Mary Jane Scott took second place as the most popular girl in the senior class and Bill Barley was second as the most popular boy.

Banks Kennedy To Entertain Seniors

Has Composed a Special Song Which He Will Sing at Commencement Dance

Talk about popular people, these seniors who are soon to depart from our midst, are to have a special song written about them. Yes, really they are. Banks Kennedy, the organist at the Paramount Theater, has offered to write a song about the seniors which he will play and sing for them at the commencement dance.

Mr. Kennedy also disclosed the fact that he is going to tell some good jokes on some of the popular seniors. Maybe some deep, dark secrets will be disclosed. Anyhow, it sounds interesting, doesn't it?

Many of North Side's social affairs have been featured with entertainments given by Mr. Kennedy. Among these were the Senior Banquet, the Junior Prom, and the Quill and Scroll Theater Party.

Mr. Kennedy has been very glad and willing to help with any entertainments given at North Side, and the students enjoy his witty remarks and delightful songs.

Art Club To Picnic

Funfest to Be Held at Foster Park on June 5

Friday night, June 5, from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock the Art Club is giving a picnic at Foster Park. It had been planned for each member to ask a guest, but this idea has been abandoned. Nevertheless, anyone already asked, is welcome.

Members are to obtain their own transportation and those unable to do so should see the club adviser, Miss Zook. Bring your own fork, spoon, and cup. The members of the faculty acting as chaperones are Miss Zook, Miss Auman, Mr. Chambers, and Mr. Dickinson. A "big" time is anticipated.

Notice!

Harold Novitsky, editor of The Legend, has announced that a few extra yearbooks are available in Room 110. These have been provided for those who have not subscribed prior to this time. There are also several 1930 Legends available for those who wish to complete their collections. The price is \$1.25.

Legend Editor For Next Year To Be a Girl

Helen Schack Has Been Chosen to Head Annual Staff for Class of '32

Has Honor of Being First Girl Selected for This Position

Helen Schack, a junior at North Side, has been selected by Miss Rowena Harvey, publications adviser to be next year's editor of the Legend. Helen will be the first girl that has ever been editor of the Legend.

In an interview with Helen she said, "Having known a great many members of the student body and faculty for the past three years, I feel quite sure I will have their cooperation in putting out next year's annual. I consider it an honor to have been chosen for this position. It is my ambition as the first girl editor of the Legend to make next year's annual as big a success as Harold Novitsky has made this year's."

The activities in which Helen has taken a prominent part in are: chairman of the Social Council of the Junior Class, Publicity Chairman and Secretary of Girl Reserve, a member of the Booster Club, Student Players, Home Economics Club, Honor Choir, Glee Club, and a reporter on the Northerner.

Committee of 19 Makes Many Plans

Arranges for Commencement Dance, "Kid Day", Senior Day Today

At the last meeting of the Committee of 19 for the senior class, arrangements were made for the various activities of the seniors during commencement week.

Committees have been selected to make plans for the commencement dance, which will be held Tuesday evening, June 9. Wilma Kimball is in charge of advertising, Bernadine Field is taking care of all publicity, and Phyllis Lines is chairman of the decorating committee. The decorations will be especially attractive this year. Art Richard has engaged the orchestra, the Rhythm Jugglers with Wayne Link singing. Banks Kennedy is composing a song for the seniors which he will sing at the dance. The dance will be semi-formal and will be in the cafeteria. Tickets will be one dollar per couple.

Baccalaureate services will be Sunday evening, June 7, at 7:30 o'clock at the Plymouth Congregational church with Reverend Arthur J. Folsom as speaker.

Also at the meeting plans were made for "Kid Day" which was yesterday. Arrangements were made for senior day, today. The seniors will wear their caps and gowns all day and at the assembly in the auditorium at 10 o'clock a class will, history and prophecy will be read and there will be the traditional planting of ivy.

Staff For Next Year Is To Meet

Future Plans to Be Discussed Monday; Positions Still Open

All members of next year's Northerner must be present at the staff meeting to be held on Monday, June 8, when plans for next year will be discussed.

Work on the first issue of the Northerner in September will begin two or three weeks before school starts, it was announced by Dorothy Leasure, publisher.

There are still positions open for those who are willing and anxious to work on the paper, Miss Rowena Harvey, adviser, stated.

Present Cantata Here

Given by Seventh and Eighth Grade Pupils; Classes to Be Dismissed

A cantata will be held in the auditorium here at North Side this afternoon. The seventh and eighth grade pupils of the city grade schools, including Franklin and Forest Park Schools, are to participate.

Mr. Northrop stated that school will be dismissed for the event, closing at the end of the sixth period.

Entertain Teachers

The dramatic classes of Murphy High School, Mobile, Alabama, entertained the old soldiers at Biloxi, Mississippi, by presenting Elizabeth Gale's comedy "Not Quite Such a Goose."

To Give Sermon



Rev. Arthur J. Folsom

The Rev. Arthur J. Folsom will conduct the baccalaureate services for the graduating class of North Side at the Plymouth Congregational church, Sunday evening, June 7, at 8:00 o'clock.

Chester Briggs Is Appointed To Annapolis

Senior Boy Is Only One to Pass Examinations for Naval Training School

Four Years' Training Is Valued at \$12,000; All Expenses Paid

Chester A. Briggs, a senior, has been granted admission to Annapolis, the United States Naval Training School, through recommendation by Congressman David Hogg. Chester was the only boy among 16 in this district who passed the examinations given by the civil service examiner in the postoffice April 15, preparatory to his acceptance. Chester took strenuous tests in English and Mathematics, making a grade of 3.5 and 2.5, 4 being the highest.

This appointment is considered a very great honor as a congressman can send only four boys in the district during four years. It includes four years of training at Annapolis, Maryland, with all expenses paid and a salary of \$780 a year in addition to the schooling. This training prepares boys for high positions in the United States Navy. A similar school for army training is West Point in New York state. A value of \$12,000 has been placed on this scholarship. Chester will enter the academy sometime this month after graduating from North Side.

All four years of high school he has been striving toward this goal. Maintaining a very high scholastic record has been a great factor in determining his admission.

Besides this he has been active in outside activities. He is an aviation enthusiast and has placed many times in model airplane building contests, having won a ride in an airplane. He had a short story, "Jungle Fever," in the first issue of Ripples. He is a four-year honor roll student and belongs to the National Honor Society, Student Players Club, Model Airplane Club, Quill Club, and Hi-Y Club.

Chester remarked that he was very thrilled when he received the news about two weeks ago, and will make the best of this marvelous opportunity. He is very enthusiastic about going to Annapolis, and he now feels that all his efforts were not in vain.

"Rain Rain Go Away, Come Again Some Other Day" Scribes Chant

Singing in the rain was indulged in quite frequently at the Northerner picnic last Saturday, mainly due to the thoughtfulness of the weather man in providing such ideal weather. To begin with, the day started with an inviting drizzle, which soon grew to be a young rain. Nevertheless, the members of the Northerner and South Side Times staffs assembled here at North Side at an early hour, and promptly about fifteen or thirty minutes after the appointed time everyone was on the way to Southern's cottage at Lake James.

Upon arriving at their destination several ambitious young mermen and maids indulged in the old custom of entering the waters of the lake for the purpose of attempting to swim. In fact, several of the better swimmers swam clear over to the "point" and back, quite a considerable distance.

Next upon the program came the noon meal, another old custom, and there was no possible chance of anyone's suffering for lack of food. For that matter, while there was only one truckload of that sort of thing, it proved quite sufficient to sustain the members of the North Side and South Side staffs until something better could be secured.

After the main event of the picnic, at which everyone just ate and ate and ate and ate, some of the more energetic "youngsters" wandered away and were afterward seen in the vicinity of Weldon's landing, some on the dance floor, some watching them, and others merely present.

About 4 o'clock a light luncheon was served from the remains of the picnic and soon afterward the majority of the prodigal sons and daughters turned their heads homeward. Despite the rain, it would be only proper to say that "a good time was had by all."

Commencement Exercises On Tuesday, 2:30

Professor William Henderson to Address Graduates on "The Master Key"

Orchestra and Mixed Chorus Will Furnish Music During Program

Professor William D. Henderson, former head of the physics department at the University of Michigan and now head of the extension division of that university, will address the 154 graduates of North Side in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. "The Master Key" will be the subject of Professor Henderson's address, Milton H. Northrop, principal, announced.

The orchestra and mixed chorus under the direction of William R. Sur will present musical numbers during the program. The Kiwanis medal and Business and Professional Women's scholarship will be presented to Robert Kaade and a girl as yet unnamed. Professional—"Graduation March."

..... Sereby
Orchestra
Invocation Robert Louis Kaade
'Invictus' Bruno Huhn
Mixed Chorus
Introduction of Speaker
..... Superintendent L. C. Ward
Address—"The Master Key"
..... Prof. W. D. Henderson
University of Michigan
Solo—"The Road to Home"
..... Strickland
Rudolph Hirsch
Alice Anstett, Accompanist
Presentation of Diplomas
..... M. H. Northrop, Principal
Song—"Dear Old North Side"
..... Class of 1931
Benediction William Barley
Recessional—March Cauer
Orchestra
S. Gordon Adams, Esther Allar, Robert Lee Anderson, Alice Anstett, Mary Louise Arnold, William Barley, Marian Geraldine Beberstein, William Porzbeck, Leo C. Begley, Mary Elizabeth Bente, Harold Binger, William Borgmann, Edith Brendel, Mabel Brower, Chester A. Briggs, Calvin Charles Brown, Doris Buckner, George R. Buelow, Alice Butler, Walter Chaffin, Stanley R. Christensen, Edna K. Coby, Martha Lavel Cook, Harold L. Cox, Bernice Crosby.

Dorothy Lydia Detrick, Carl E. Doherty, Marian Dornick, Kathryn Rose-anna Doyle, Grace Alecia Dye, Warren B. Drumm, Leonard Lewis Eby, Richard S. Egly, Geneva Eleanor Egolf, Evelyn Eisenhut, Luella Anna Elder, Elizabeth I. Ellis, Vivian Adelaide Ellis, Robert James Evans, Willard F. Faulkner, Fred Hartzell Federspiel, Bernadine Pearl Field, Eugene Finkhouse, Velma Mary Fitzgerald, Frank Albert Ford, Helen Lucille Forker, June Frazier, Juanita Ferol Fredrick.

John Leo Galloway, Robert Ernest Gallmeyer, Elizabeth Carolyn Gallogly, Lavonne Gauer, Kenneth Raymond Geiser, Francis A. Geyer, Robert E. Geyer, Quina Christine Gillie, Howard E. Griffin, Van A. Hagenbuch, Anna Belle Hart, Lucy Elia Heckler, Paul H. Heine, Dorothy Jane Heyman, Mary Ellen Heyman, Edwin D. Hipkins, Rudolph Charles Hirsch, Emma Jacoby, Bertha Belle Johnston.

Robert Louis Kaade, Max D. Kessler, Anna Marie Kestner, Wilma Geraldine Kimball, Marciel Julia Klahns, Pearl L. Kleffen, John Kleinhaus, Marie Anne Kronk, Ethel Lapp, Charlotte Latker, Harry William Leeper, Charles Edward Leuenberger, Phyllis A. Lines, Dale W. Lucas, Bruce MacPherson, Paul John Madden, Marion Ruth Maier, Paul H. Malich, Dorothy Helen Mawhorr, Dorothy Mae McComb, Walker J. McNett, Frank Alexander.

(Continued on page nine)

The Northerner

Published by the Students of North Side High School,
Fort Wayne, Indiana



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Northerner Planks

1. To uphold the principles of North Side.
2. To aid in promotion of school activities.
3. To endeavor to satisfy subscribers and advertisers.
4. To maintain spirit of sportsmanship and square dealing.

The Big Chief to His Papooses--

Another school year is drawing to a close. While we regret to lose so many true and loyal Redskins, yet we wish to the Seniors the joy, success, and happiness which they so well deserve.

M. S. Northrop

IT'S GOODBYE, SENIORS! WE'LL MISS YOU!

Here's hoping that the tears dry up in time for the Commencement Dance. We don't want a flood.

It won't be long until the class of '31 will be "once upon-a-time." But we know that the things they have accomplished will never turn into fairy-tales.

The Redskins don't need those "mouth to mouth" Legends when such an excellent "hand-me-down" as the 1931 Annual makes its appearance. Harold Novitsky and his staff deserve the Indiana Peace Pipe for their work of the past year!

Isn't it odd how "spring sneezes" rhymes with "spring breezes?" Or should we say GOES with them?

Some one should give these faculty advisers a really big medal for the kind of food that they are always feeding their numerous charges. Oh boy—these picnics!

Speaking of Mud

Spring is here and the only thing that even a Boston Censorship Committee could object to is the mud. Mud is one of the few things that everyone unanimously hates. When perfectly respectable dirt mixes with water, the result is a mixture that sticks to everything and whose chief ambition seems to be to make everything generally unpleasant. While we object to the mud outside, let's come to attention and look inside our walls.

Mud-slinging is listed among the favorite indoor sports. However, the person at whom the mud is slung often has a cleaner face than the slinger. Mudslinging breeds inward strife and while on the subject of patriotism, let's not run down any Redskin in or out of school. It might give our Red and White a dirty color. While old sol dries up the dirt outside, let's dry our own mud indoors.

A Last Request

Four years ago when ground was first broken for North Side, newspapers and everything else concerned, chiefly the park board and architects, made much of the fact that this would be one high school which would be situated in a place where beautification would be possible—and very probable. Pictures of beautified river banks and growing shrubs on a well cut lawn gracing the river banks were a great part of the blue-prints of North Side.

The weeds, rugged shrubs, and junk-filled banks are a far cry from that picture four years ago. What an ideal would be realized, if this convenient patch of ground could be beautified. Perhaps the park board thinks that a group of high school students would not appreciate their efforts for fixing up this piece of ground. They are assured of our co-operation, if they will only make an effort to fulfill their promises of the days when we were young.

We hope that next fall will find the river bank well on the way to that "boulevard effect" that was assured long ago.

Novel Novelities

"Whistling in the Dark"—that'll most certainly be little us on the night after the day when we get our grades! That is, that's the way we'll be when we approach our fond maters and paters, but then think of the joy we'll have when father has said, "William Jones! Just why can't you get as good grades as your cousin, Percival?" and then has added—"Oh, well, I suppose it just runs in the family!"—(but then JUST imagine such a thing happening!)

"There Ought to Be a Moon-Light Saving Time"—umm—(them's our sentiments exactly!)—anyhow, wouldn't it be cunning if we had such an arrangement? Just think! All those extra little minutes in which to get our "studies" done—(oh yeah?)—but when school's out that would be quite nice, wouldn't it?

"He's Not Worth Your Tears"—(everyone knows that that isn't so anyway!)—but speaking of the seniors, they really are worth our tears because they certainly have been a grand old class and everybody'll miss them—(sniffle, sniff, sniff!)

"You're Just a Dream Come True"—vacation, we mean you! And gee! Just think of all the swimming, golf, tennis, boating, canoeing (especially in the evening—?) et cetera! And besides that a whole flock of picnics to start the whole thing off right! Won't that be simply 'gorge'—(to quote Wilma Geiser)—but then before you know it—you'll be right back here in school just where you started from! (But, oh, what a difference one little summer makes!)

"Freckles"—(don't even mention them!) But why is it that when the flowers come out and the trees are all green, and everything looks so pretty, we have to go and get all freckled up?—It must just be the law of balances or something! And then somebody innocently says, "Why I think freckles are cute!" (The Judases!) Don't you believe them!—Take my word for it, because I have freckles, too!

"Cradle-Snatchers"—and can you imagine several senior girls picking on a little sophomore? (They're not the only ones, though!) You see, it's this way! Somebody told somebody that somebody thought somebody was cute—(quite unusual, isn't it?) Anyhow the somebody was a certain Betty Rose and some other senior girls and the somebody else was a certain Billy Chase. Now draw your own conclusions!

Believe It Or Not

Miss Huffman and Miss Auman have become veritable Peeping Toms. It all happened on the way home from the Booster Club picnic and Bob Anderson and Margaret Thomas will give you the inside info. It was as good as a Greta Garbo movie—we never had more fun in all our lives.

Would you believe that three dignified juniors would play "Button, Button, Who Has the Button" in the library. And poor Mary Reamer never guessed right once.

And Vang Klingman nearly gave away the best surprise party ever by going to sleep on the job—Anyhow it turned out O. K.

Someone was laid out "permaient" after hearing the concert Friday. Ask the band boys for particulars.

We honestly wonder how Mrs. Sur can keep William R. in radishes.

Where is Jerry? Oh, there she is! and for once Jerry Baumgartner was inconspicuous by wearing the second dress in two days.

Why is it that Ed Spitler always wants to play the hero role in English six?

Miss Bowen would certainly have enough to keep her busy if she tried to roast as many marshmallows as Mr. Miller could eat. It seems to be her favorite indoor sport.

Feature This and That

It seems our "Modern Prunella" has felt the need of a little "southern exposure"—if you get what we mean?

No one knows why Paulie Schwartz wouldn't go in swimming at Girl Scout camp—but when he appeared in a lady's blush silk underthing (having forgotten his own suit of course), everyone sorta made a quick guess and dived!

We always thought that Bob Kaade was a speed demon—but it seems that on the way home from a certain Booster Club picnic!—P. S. Bob Anderson and Margaret Thomas were in the back seat, too!!

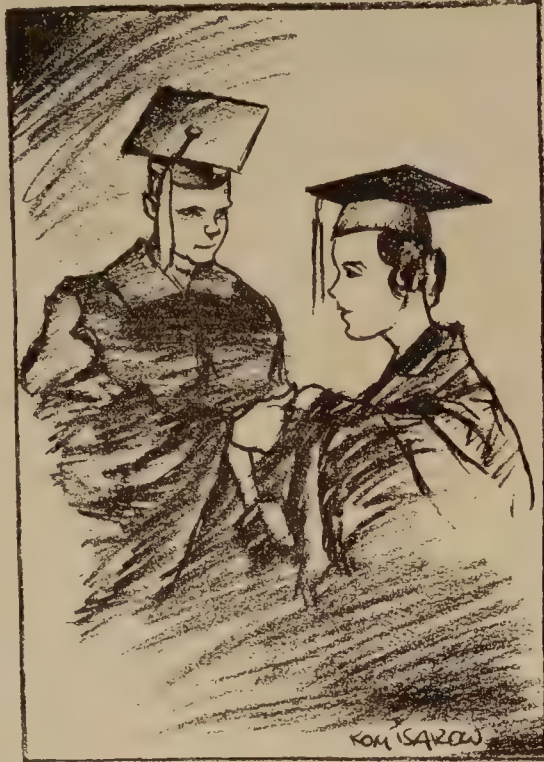
(Miss Huffman and Miss Auman still don't understand how that particular car got back in time for school on Thursday morning.)

Mr. Sink's deciding to be very nice to the History IV class so he won't have to blush when the Northerner comes out!—and then handing out a Purdue College exam of forty questions! And how!!

Famous last words: "There's Mr. Northrop—let's whistle and attract his attention!"

The bell rang and everyone nearly passed out—Mr. Risk hadn't said, "Oh, now—just one minute before you go!"

CONGRATULATIONS!



Letters Of An Exterior Decorator

Dear Marg:

I gotta right to tell you about Eric Fiertag askin' Bob Kaade how to be a yell leader. Yoo sea, he comes up to our deer Robert, and cracks, "Bob, you no, I herd you had to be coofiegy to be a yell-leader. Do yoo honistley think so?" Bob looks at him and says kinda slow, "Well Eric yoo don't have to be nuts to be a yell-leader, but it helps."

Say, Marg, yoo otta been hear the other nite when they had the moosee concert. Oh, baby, those frails what sang. It sounded like a ventrillokwest sellin' canaries! They was a young guy by the name of Elder what played an oboe, and Marg, yoo otta herd some of the noises he got out of it. One old gentleman out in the audience turns to his wife and pops, "I don't think

they otta let those boys play when there sick!"

I saw yoor boy friend with the cork limb the other day. He musta got a rich sweetie or sumthin'. He was drivin' a 16-Caddy an how. When he went passed me, the draft maid me go home and put on my red flannels. Oh, he's gettin' to be the caterpillar's vertebray.

Well, Marg, I herd that yoo have been settin' home listenin' to the radio lately. I can't decide weather its because yoo like the way my hare grows or because of Rudy Vallee. Anyway, I'm glad yoor not runnin' around with that garageman's sun.

I gotta close now, as I gotta stumick aik. Hopin' yoo are the same,

MIKE.

Futuristic Fairy Tales

By Evalyn Morton

How do you go for that new Listerine slogan: "Till breath do us part." Don't know, but we always kinda thought that one about an "ill wind blows no good" would work in pretty well. As we are brought to mind of one great person who is about to pass into the great beyond (what?), we see him figuring how to scratch his head, chew his pencil, and digest the shavings. Finally this noted senior lifts his shaggy eyebrows, and mutters: "Yes, if all the chewing gum gathered from pupils was placed end-to-end, the pupils would only chew more."

This introduces, my dear friends, Algernon Auto-intoxication Amara-bus. Oh, he had a way about him. In fact, it was up in the hundreds, and ever since Edna Wallace Hopper has been thrilling her radio audience with her advice on how to stay young, and Peggy Joyce has been writing articles on how to get husbands, Algy has been planning to reveal the secrets of his astounding success with the fairer sex. His last girl was an electrician's daughter, but she gave him an awful shock, and he's being dynamoing around ever since.

Algy went through high school with a flourish. Misery loves company, thus the school he attended had a large enrollment. He was the prize study hall sharpshooter, and he never missed a chance to chew up those sweet little

balls of paper, and hurl them across the room. For these honors, Mrs. Clark awarded him a goldfish to hang on his watch-fob and a seat especially padded with onion skin and canvas. One time he luckily struck a member of our esteemed faculty, who indignantly remarked that Algy was a proof of man's increasing laziness.—Spit (that horrible word) balls are an awful come down from cocoanuts.

If parts of these stories seem sad instead of humorous, remember my grief. You can't believe everything you hear, but you can repeat it. Since this is the sad senior sympathy, it might be fitting and proper to tell you about his course of study. It wasn't much—just a matter of course. He thought a sphere was a bloated circle until he got so many of them on his geometry papers. And then, little children, he blushed, 'n blushed, 'n blushed, 'n the clock covered its face with its hands, and that's not all—the lights and fire went out.

But the time has come when all good seniors must say good bye, whether it be the liquid or the airy kind. Algy is only one type. Not on your tin-type. But let him will his seat in the study-hall to the most ambitious paper-wad shooter in the junior class.

Moral—The life of a senior is a great life, if you don't weaken. But who wants to be, strong?



Spring is in the air—
Birds are in the trees—
Time to hide the heavies,
And put on the B. V. D's.

Fe Fi Fo Fum
The smell of strawberries
To my nostrils doth come.

Down the stairs three at a time;
Should I happen to slip,
It will end this rhyme.

Ah, ha! The lunch line's just ahead;
But alas poor me
The berries other mouths have fed.

"Alas! I am unfortunate,"
Once said a skipper's daughter;
"Most every child is raised on milk,
But I was raised on water."

Freshman: Huh?
Sophomore: What?
Junior: Didn't hear the question.
Senior: I did not comprehend the nature of the inquiry.

Yes, 'n she blushed 'n blushed, 'n

blushed 'n even the clock covered its face with hands, and that's not all—the lights and fire went out.

The sun was bright, the sky was clear
I wandered like a fool.
My feet were light, my spirits high,
For I was skipping school.

I came at length to a peaceful place
Where springs fed a quiet pool,
And here I stopped to take a drink,
While I was skipping school.

I dropped down on the turf to rest,
While the wind blew o'er me, cool.
For what cared I for the cares of men
When I was skipping school?

But soon the sun sank 'neath the hill
And the moon shone like a jewel.
I got up then and started home,
'Cuz I'd been skipping school.

My Dad met me at the old oak tree,
As he does when I break a rule.
He held a cold gaze, for he had learned
That I'd ben skipping school.

He gave me a new idea—
A wide strap was his tool.
From now until next June, I know,
I'll not be skipping school.

Thoughts on the Bridge

And Many More--!

Birthday Dates

June 5—Wayne Landon, Evelyn Mueller, and William Swank.

June 6—George Snyder.

June 7—Grace Burry, Robert Hire, Isabel Hoover.

June 8—Mary Lou Barnett, Walter Rabus.

June 9—Henrietta Hoffman, William Kroener, Carl Kienzie, June Rodgers.

June 10—Milton Johnson, Charlotte Laker.

June 11—June Davis, Roger McCrady.

June 12—Thelma Charleswood, Eloise Dreisbach, James Shirey, Herbert Kloor.

June 13—Edward Johnston, Marjorie Slack, Claris Newport.

Coocons

(Apologies to Ted Cook)
It's a great life!

Q. and A. Department

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

I was doin' some perfectly innocent detective work the other day to find out who Hal Novitsky's famous Ideal Girl is. Well, you know how the publications room always is. Jean Buillet was gettin' romantic in ill Evey Morton's shell-pink ear, and Bernadine Field was losin' her sweet temper over a typewriter, so there wuz a lot of noise. I slithered up to Harold and gently shouted in his ear, "Who is your Ideal Gur-r-ul?" Well, Harold, who was workin' on some dinky pink paper marked "Legend," looked up at me and said, oh, so sweetly "you." Ohgeegosh, Bella, was I palpitated?

In true Ginny Blume style I said, "Oh, Hal, you flusterate me so!" and feelin' the need of action, I just crumpled that pink paper. Suddenly—and when I say suddenly, I mean immediately—Hal frothed at the mouth, turned four somersaults, and leaped at my neck! I was so scared, I ran an' ran an' I'm still runnin'! Now why did my Dream Man try to show his passion in front of all the kids? Oh gee! Am I crazy or dumb or sumpin'?

Puzzled.

Answer:
I have the perfect remedy for you. Tie a heavy rock around your neck, go to the bank of the river, and take three steps forward. Then you'll be cured, old dear.

Aunt (Analyzin') Bella.

Jo Moyer has cut her hair, and it looks darling!—Patty Doyle has cut hers, and it looks cute, too.

Is there anybody in the Halls at North Side who doesn't hum, whistle, or shout "The Peanut Vender" at least five times a day?

An' don't Billy Sanners and Florence Schlatter make a cute pair? Speakin' of young love, why doesn't someone start a column called "Redskin Romances?" Sounds good, doesn't it?

Talkin' about figgers. Viv Shondell and Mary Margaret Vesey have figures that are figures. Ha! Ha!

An' now Harry Leeper, as "Jed" in Peggy is being Southern an' lazy an' how! Looks like a half-wit—that is, he would if he weren't such a Handsome boy!

Ohgeegosh!—Do we hate to see school turn out?

Famous Last Words—"I just decided to skip, Mrs. Clark."

Bull-etin

"You needn't get in editorial assignments until Wednesday night"—Miss Harvey.

Goo' bye 'till next fall.

For The Love of Mike

Vivian Shondell—Crosley Buddy Boy.

Mary Ellen Heyman—Gene & Glenn. Maxine McNamara—Burbigs Syn-copated History.

Dorothy Carney—Detective Story Hour.

Naomi Anderson—Jake & Lena. Eileen Mills—Little Jack Little.

Mary Schrader—Salt & Peanuts. Grace Burry—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

Ruth Tyler—Rollo and His Dad. Kathryn Dustman—Shopper's Matinee.

Claudia Thorpe—Madam Thelma. Gladys Bair—Show Boat.

Ruth Klinger—Guy Lombardo and His Canadians.

Francis Dafforn—Jessie Crawford. Marjorie Stockman—Joe & Vi.

Ruth Evans—Ted Weem's orchestra.

Edna Paff—Ben Bernie's orchestra. Martha Faught—"The Camels Are Coming."

Muriel Beecher—Three Bakers. Jenny Anglin—Premier Sala d Dressing.

Bill Barley—Doodle-Sockers. Harold Novitsky—"The Shadow."

Bertha Belle Johnson—Clara, Lou and Em.

Florence Nicklas—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

Fern Romine—Bradley Kincaid, the Mountain Boy.

Johnny Bickel—Detective Story. Alta McCormick—Percy Robbins.

Edna Sell—Henry Theis. Junior Scott—Coon-Saunders.

Eugene Finkhouse—Tony and his scrap book.

This Page Is Devoted Entirely To The Seniors

Robert Kaade Wins Rector Scholarship

Also Given Kiwanis Medal For Being the Most Outstanding Graduate

Howard Croninger of Central, David Parrish of S.S., George Flannery of C.C.

Robert Kaade, seniors of North Side High School, won two awards last week. He won the Kiwanis Medal and the Depauw University Rector Scholarship. The Kiwanis Medal is awarded to the outstanding graduate of each high school in Fort Wayne. Those who were selected for this award from the other high schools are: Howard Croninger of Central; David Parrish of South Side; and George F. Flannery of Central Catholic.

Kaade has been prominent in cheer leading for three years, served as president of the Booster Club, president of the National Forensic Society, chairman of the senior class social council, and is a member of the Student Player's Club and National Honor Society. He also carried the leading male role in the senior play, "Prunella."

The medalist will be awarded at the annual commencement exercise of the four high schools. The Fort Wayne Kiwanis Club has given these medals annually in recent years.

Kaade also won the Depauw University Rector Scholarship. The scholarship carries a tuition expense for four years, providing the scholarship winner keeps up the excellent work at school.

Each of these winners has been prominent in school affairs, and selections for the honor was based on character, scholarship and initiative. Howard Croninger of Central High School was prominent in athletics, including track, basketball and football. He was recently chosen captain of the track team, was elected captain of the basketball team and was selected quarterback on the all-city high school football team. He was named by the Central student body as Central's outstanding boy-citizen, was president of the junior class, was active in debating, was a member of the Spotlight staff, member of the Hi-Y, Booster Club, and honor society.

David Parrish of South Side High School was general manager of the South Side Times, he is editor of the Totem, student year book, treasurer of the Wranglers Club, president of the Student Players Club, president of the 1500 Club and he was an active member of the Booster Club.

George F. Flannery of Central Catholic High School, attended grade school at Hagerstown, Maryland, and Cathedral school in this city, he was on the honor roll in 1927-28, was art editor of the Echo for three years, sports editor in 1927-30, and is editor-in-chief of the publication staff.

Net Game Most Popular

Basketball Receives Most Votes By Senior Class; Other Sports Selected, Too

Basketball seems to be the most important sport as chosen by popular vote of the senior class. Football, swimming, track, tennis, golf, dancing, baseball, and a new sport at North Side, Parlor Athletics, all received votes.

The success of the basketball season is the reason probably why everyone likes basketball. We had the most successful season we have ever had since North Side started, winning the sectional tournament, and only a very few games were lost. It brought up the spirit here and there was a better attendance.

Wins Art Scholarship

Mabel Brower Chosen as Most Outstanding Senior in Art Department

Mabel Brower, a senior of North Side, won the scholarship given by the Fort Wayne Art School. This scholarship is given each year to the outstanding art student from each of the three high schools. The winner must be a high school graduate.

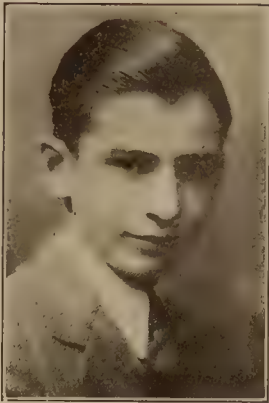
In order to become eligible for this scholarship, the art student must submit eight original drawings together with a recommendation from the student's teacher and one other person.

Mabel has studied art for four years. During her 12A semester she has been studying the art of drawing house plans. This is advanced work. During these four years she has been outstanding in all art work. She plans to make art her career.

The paintings she submitted were: one house plan; two oil paintings; three charcoal cast work; two landscapes in water colors; and one battle wall hanging.

We heard that the pitchers of water in debates were used to cultivate liquid voices in the speakers.

Harold and Wilma Are Most Popular



Harold Novitsky



Wilma Kimball

Harold Novitsky and Wilma Kimball have been chosen the most popular senior boy and girl of North Side. Harold won by a vote of 33 and Wilma by a vote of 49.

Mabel Brower and Bob Anderson Win

Lead in Contest for Most Ideal as True Friend; Edna Sell Second

Mabel Brower and Bob Anderson won the contest for the most ideal as a true friend. Almost everyone in the senior class was entered in this contest as about every senior has his or her own intimate friend whom they consider the most ideal as a friend. However, after a close check up, it was found that Mabel and Bob had the most votes.

Edna Sell took second place for girls with one less vote than Mabel. There were no fellows who were very close to Bob in the contest for boys.

Following is a list of all the names entered in this contest: Dorothy McComb, Edith Brendel, Anna Belle Hart, Lee Begley, Betty Shookman, Marjorie Slack, Doris Becker, Bill Borgmann, Richard Smith, Frieda Winter, Ruth Patterson, Jennie Spice, Vivian Ellis, Evalyn Morton, Donna Wade, Alice Anstett, Wilma Kimball, Jimmie Nichols, John Sessler, Bruce McPherson, Gertrude Prange, Harry Leeper, Geneva Egolf, Don Myers, Jeanette Popp, Chester Briggs, Kenneth Geiser, Bob Geyer, Thelma Turner, Kate Shreve, Marcel Klæhn, Max Kessler, Charlotte Latker, and Roland Meeker.

Best Looking of Seniors Selected

Winners Are Vivian Shondell and Don Meyers; Many Others Voted For

We find, by popular vote of the senior class, in counting the blanks given out last week, that Vivian Shondell is considered the best looking girl and Don Myers the best looking boy in the class of '31. Three cheers for Vivian and Don! May they always keep them.

Other contestants receiving votes were: Charlotte Latker, Edith Brendel, Mary Jane Scott, Bill Barley, Roland Spice, Harry Leeper, Jack Christie, Lee Begley, Bob Anderson, Marjorie Schrock, Alice Anstett, Mable Brower, Harold Novitsky, Harry Stewart, Paul Malich, Mary Ellen Heyman, Anna Belle Hart, Bob Kaade, Art Richard, Geneva Egolf, Bob Geyer, Vera Pfeiffer, Harriet Tonkel, Donna Wade, and Dorothy McComb.

Most Popular Subject

Proves An Interesting Question; Botany, English Tie for First Place

Picking the subject that the members of the senior class enjoyed studying most proved to be quite a hard task. In fact, the race was very close between Botany, English, and Chemistry. In the final check up Botany and English were tied for first place with Chemistry one point behind.

The results of this question was the most interesting of all the questions ask on the questionnaire. It seems that the senior class is just about evenly divided into three classes as to the subject they liked best during their four years as high school students.

The other subjects that received a few votes were: German, French, Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing, Social Sciences, Geometry, Journalism, Commercial Law, Art, Spanish, Latin, Bookkeeping, Algebra, Public Speaking, Home Economics, Biology, and Music.

Seniors Write Class Song

The seniors of Lyons Township High School, La Grange, Illinois, are spending their last few days of school writing a class song.

Best Dressed of Seniors Selected

Charlotte Latker, Bob Kaade Receive Most Votes; Were Many Other Contestants

After counting the results of the questionnaire handed out last week to the members of the class of '31, we find that Charlotte Latker is the best dressed senior girl and Bob Kaade was chosen the best dressed boy. They both are popular members of the senior class and have done a great deal for this class. They are members of the Student Players Club, had important parts in the senior play, belong to the Booster Club, and are in many other activities.

Other contestants receiving votes from the questionnaire were: Calvin Brown, Harold Novitsky, Mary Jane Scott, Maynard Shiffer, Jeanette Popp, Donna Wade, Dorothy Detrick, Carroll Richter, Marjorie Schrock, Vera Pfeiffer, Bill Barley, Bob Galmeyer, Vivian Shondell, Jack Christie, Dorothy McComb, and Paul Malich.

Boys Make Better Records Than Girls In Attendance Lately

It seems as though the boys are changing their tactics the last few days of school, for out of 502 boys only two were absent on Tuesday, while 18 girls were absent from a total of 511.

This record is very unusual, as it is the common belief that girls are more faithful to school and are the better students. Mrs. Clark was both surprised and pleased by this record, and we will have to hand it to the boys for putting one over on the girls.

'28 Freshman Bunch Has Changed Considerably in Four Years

As freshies go, the bunch that entered the back door next to Falvey's in '28 wasn't anything to brag on. Of course, Art Richard probably was dressed up and had his hair combed (thereby being

Van Hagenbuch, Roly Meeker, Grace Dye, and Anna Marie Kestner were getting along pretty well when Bob Galmeyer took it up. Then—?

Knowing that Bob Galmeyer was in public speaking, the really wise girls went in for journalism, and, after Miss Harvey had put them through the wash several times, they were able to edit a prize-winning paper, "The Northern." Eleven sisters of the "Hunt and Peck"—(so called by lil' Eva) were finally taken into the "Quill and Scroll" at a banquet where Miss Harvey tried to kill them by feeding them more than people (even Hunt and Peck) should eat.

Those living through the "parfait" (final course) were Wilma Kimball, Bernadine Field, Annabelle Hart, Juanita Fredricks, Mable Brower, Evalyn Morton, Jeanette Popp, Evelyn Eisenhut, Marie Kronk, Gertrude Prange, and Thelma Turner.

Some of the class took enough time off from their high school education (again quoting little Eva) to study and consequently got good grades and thereby were accepted into the National Honor Society. The smarties were Maynard Shiffer (valedictorian), Gertrude Prange, (salutatorian), Wilma Kimball, William Borman, Bernadine Field, Alice Anstett, Dorothy Heyman, Charlotte Latker, Dorothy McComb, Jeanette Popp, Thelma Turner, Chester Briggs, Calvin Brown, Richard Egly, Bernadine Field, Eugene Finkhouse, Bob Kaade, Harry Leeper, Evalyn Morton, Vera Pfeiffer, Marian Ringle, Jennie Spice, Harry Stewart, and Juanita Fredrick.

All in all that '28 freshman bunch have changed considerably in four years, and we'll miss them lots.

Jennie Spice Is Winner of Scholarship

Prominent Senior Girl Receives Indefinite Loan for Any College From Tri-Kappa Sorority

Character, Personality, Service to Community, Activity Is Basis for Award

Jennie Spice, an outstanding senior girl, has been announced as the winner of the scholarship awarded by the Tri Kappa sorority.

This scholarship is given on the basis of character, personality, service to community, and activity in school. Jennie, as the winner, is highly honored by her selection. This scholarship is in the form of an indefinite time loan and may be used at any college selected by the winners.

The sorority has adopted this loan project as its main objective. At the present time there are over 100 chapters of this sorority in Indiana and each one sponsors one or more of these worth-while scholarships.

Jennie is very prominent in girls athletics, having earned her winged N. She is a member of the National Honor Society and was in the Senior Play.

Marbles, Pig-tails, Hair Ribbons, Lollypops Are Seen On Kid Day

Marbles, pig-tails, short dresses hair ribbons, and so on were seen as the apparel of our dignified (?) seniors yesterday.

The boys wore abbreviated plus-fours, the girls' dresses were more abbreviated than usual! And didn't you think Wilma Kimball plus an all day sucker looked liked somebody's little sister?

Brute force was employed to keep Bill Barley from shooting Bob Kaade a game of marbles in the study hall and 'tis rumored that Evalyn Morton and Professor Sur, had a game of tidley-winks on the information desk!

Dick Smith challenged Bob Anderson to a game of hide-and-seek, while Harold Novitsky and Mabel Brower were flying kites from the front steps!

Altogether it was a most satisfying senior day and everybody had a good laugh out of it, but I missed James Wennermark's tam, knickers, and spats.

Have Jewelry Exhibit

At South High School, Columbus Ohio, the high school is holding a departmental exhibit. The metal arts department has on display a very interesting bit of jewelry. The articles shown are rings, necklaces, paperknives, block-prints, wall and batik hangings.

Prophecies of an Exterior Decorator

Dear Marg:

There is a bunch of goofs gradyouating from the dear ole Alma momma this yeir, so I gotta make a profisyee about em. Alrite kid, hold tight.

Takin the list in geografcial order we run acrost Alice Anstett; and, what a future she's got! Marg, that baby's goin to be the wife of a boot-legger. Mark my word!

Bill Beck is gonna be a race-track driver. John Cockerell sure is going to make a swell senator; or maybe he will run a sideshow for Barnum & Bailey. I ain't decided yet.

Leonard Eby is goin to be a street car conductor and Juanita Fredrick will probably drive a taxicab.

This Elizabeth Gallogly is cut out for a rephormer. She's goin to tell all the kids that there is a Santy!

Anna Marie Kestner has set out to hook Rudy Vallee. She'll make it too, Marg! Wilma Kimball is going to sell fishworms to incomin freshmen to go fishin in the pool with. Charlotte Latker will teach these classes. Dorothy McComb will taik Miss Clark's place when sche wants a vaykashun.

Norb Parker is goin to teech trig-nometry at Vassar. That takes in the Januairy darlings whats still hangin around.

Now Marg we cum to the June ones. You'd be surprised. To look at some of them yoo wouldn't think that they ever got this far.

Gordon Adams is aimin to buy the Ford plant and cross them with Austins. Esther Allar will probably marry Dick Smith. Bob Anderson's goin to shaperone Eric Flertag and Betty Countryman. That's a life job.

May Louise Arnold will probably be a double for Clara Bow. And say Marg this Bailey guy is goin to be an off-shit for Amos, and work with Andy. Marion Beberstein will dig ditches. Mary Elizabeth Bente is goin to mow lawns and shovel snow. Harold Binger will be a Tarzan and Bill Borgmann's gonna be President of the Younted Staats. Edith Brendel is gonna join the Marines. Chester Briggs will probably run a squackie.

This Brower woman is going to run a matrimonyal byourai. Cal Bpwn's goin to take up the jew's-harps, Doris Buecker will be a golf pro, and George Buelow's gonna swim the Percific.

Alice Butler is waiten on John Bickel to grow up un merry him. O what a match that'll be! Stanley Christenson is gonna be a Sultan an have 40 wives. Edna Coby'll keep on bein cute!

Martha Cook is going to be a poo-gittist! Harold Cox will be a racketeer. And Bernice Crosby'll kid Evalyn Morton about her pins and get killed. Dorothy Detrick is goin to spend the rest of her natcherall life ridin in a Chevy.

Carl Doherty is goin to set up a deleyaktyessun an run Dan Falvy out of business! Marian Dornick is goin to be an old maid!

Katherine Doyle is gonna rite defective stories and Warren Drumm has decided to be a cack-eater. There's the life, Marg! Grace Dye's gonna dye and die, Richard Egly'll take Mark's place and Geneva Egolf is gonna run a speakeasy. Evelyn Eisenhut is gonna put the ball-and-chain on your boy friend with the cork leg. Luella Elder is gonna play hide-an-seek with Fern Romine in the bicycle room.

Say Marg you no its kinda hard perdictin for some of these grads. You can never tell. I got my doubts about Wilma Kimball sellin' fishwerms. She might even take nite crawlers!

Elizabeth Ellis is goin to Purdue an lern how to be a sycoanalist. (That means collectin' bugs or swipin everything in sight or sumpin.)

Willard Faulkner—say Marg, thas a hard won—I think he'll be a guy what buys up old Ford Model T tires and sells em to Mrs. Clark for doenuts!

Fred Federspiel will be a revyvelist and Bernadine Field's gonna sell a set of books on "How To Be An Exterior Decorator!" I'm gonna write the books, Marg. I'll tell you, but keep it a secret. All you need is a pencil, paper and intelligence. You can get along without intelligence, but as Bob Kaade sez it helps!

Gene Finkhouse is gonna count the bricks in North Side (that's a good job for him, Marg). Say, Marg, yood be surprised at Velma Fitzgerald. She's gonna pilot an airyplane an make a smoke screen around the court house to keep freshmen from shootin at the lady on top with pop-guns.

Frank Ford will continer to drive one. Helen Forker will assis Mark Bills in teechin freshmen not to suck there thumbs in gym class. John Galloway is goin to France and take up samplin shampaine.

The next guy on the list is Bob Gall-meyer; Marg, that guy'll be assistant to Mr. Dickinson. Just a couple of pronouns.

Lavonne Gaurt's gonna organize a soseriety for the pervention of people from swattin flies on the left ear. An Kenny Geiser has decided to marry Ruth Huns or kill lions. He ses eather won would be plenty excitin'.

Francis Geyer has decided to be a fizzician (soder slinger). Ouina Gil-lie'll invent an acid that'll eat throo anything and Howard Griffin's gonna invent sumthin' to hold it in. Mell

Guillaume has decided to adopt Ed Spittler an bring him up right!

Say Marg it's funny how some of these guys'll slip up on you. Hear's Van Hagenbuch what graduated in Janyonairy. An he wants a profesy, too. Well, Marg, I think he's gonna be a bench warmer for the tidley-wink, team of Gallopi, Missouri!

Anna Belle Hart's gonna go live with her brother Bill. I think. An Lucy Heckler's gonna knock Ed Meisner for a row of Chinese apple vendors! James Harmon will sell Austins and Rudolph Hirsch'll die of mortiphe-kashun because he can't sing like Mark Bills. Bertha Belle Johnston'll properly write a song that'll scorch the paint offa Ed Hatch's Ford.

Bob Kaade is gonna revive the Ku Klux Klan, an Max Kessler'll be his first member!

Marciel Klæhn is gonna run a by-outy shop an marcel Bob Nitcher's hair. Pearl Kleffen's gonna run a Turkish bath an rejuce Richard Umbach.

Ethel Lapp, Harry Leeper, Charles Leuenberger, and Phyllis Lines are all gonna go to Notre Dame an be the Four Ponymen. Dale Lucas will get most of his work helpin' Bartles the Baritone carry ice-water for a African Chief!

Bruce MacPherson will properly go back to Scotland an pinch nickels. Paul Madden will probably discover why grass grows so that young men have to spend all there time mowin it. Dorothy Mawhorr is gonna marry Frank Meeks and there gonna run a medesan show. Roland Meeker is gonna coach girls athetics at Central. An Evalyn Morton subitstoot for duinmite when she gets mad!

Steve Motherwell is gonna put Don Meyers in the squarkies. Boy, what an actor that boy'll maik!

Bob Neale is gonna run for mayer of Chicago an reely clean up the old town. And he'll properly marry Ruth Slater. Him and Rawlin Spice & Virginia Byrd will properly make it a double circut hook-up!

Jimmy Nichols—Marg, if you'd seen that boy doin' the ballay dance you wudn't have no which whys as to what he'll be. He's gonna be primare danser in Gay Parise.

Harold Novitsky is gonna try an marry Mabel Brower.

Ed Miesner told him he couldn't do that an Harold sed, "Oh I think I can make it."

Ruth Patterson and Vera Pfeiffer are gonna start a sercietty for the pervention of man-haters, workin on John Kline as the first case. Helen Phillips'll set out to prove the therym that Dot Snyder peroxides hair. And Gertrude Prange's gonna marry the Prince of Wales. Say Marg, this Art Richards guy will properly teem up with Vivian Shondell and go to Hol-lerwood!

They shud make the magets chase em with a club to sea which one gets them. Ona Richardson is gonna go out west an fine out if they is gold in them thar hills, and Carol Richter is gonna climb up chimleys backwards with a sky-hook. Marian Ringle will ride a mule around the world to brake the present recerd of the Graph Zep-palen!

June Rodgers is gonna go inter fether wait opery and Fern Romine will be water boy for the St. Louis Cardinals! Betty Ruppert is gonna run a Ford repare shop and George Schaffer'll be hed mechanic. Elsie Shieman properly will run erronds for Falvys.

Virginia Schild will rite an ode to an ants whisker. It'll be good, too, Marg!

Marjorie Schrock will sell peroxide to Hi-school fraills and engage Ed Miesner as her chief salesman. Paul Schwartz is gonna manufacture a new kind of bathin suit for hea-men! You better ask him about that, Marg! Mary Jane Scott will take Miss Schroyer's place, an inaugerate the golden age of gum-chooin.

Edna Sell will sell the court hous to Dorothy Detrick's boy friend if shes lucky! Say, Marg, I think this Sessler boy will properly drive Austin's throo from the factory. If he ain't careful, hes gonna run up Jack Christies pants leg!

Isabel Sharp is gonna invent a con-vertible shearp; you convert it too anything you feel like drinkin.

Maynard Shiffer is gonna be dean of girls at South Side! And Eliza-beth Shookman will be fier cheef at Arcola. Eric Seiber properly will run a Coca Coler stand on the transfer conner.

Marjorie Slack is gonna run a dance hall an Catherine Smith an Willard Smith'll get married. They claim its less trouble that way!

Jennie Spice is gonna take Miss Schwehn's place an turn out football teems! and Eileen Stein will properly be Mr. Ivy's assystent. Harry Stewart is gonna be minister an J. N. Stine is gonna bea a perfesser of Latin at Yale! (Keep it under yer lid, Marg, but they just took Latin out of there). Ruby Stirlen is gonna bea a radio announcer and help Professor Henderson out. Arnold Stoddard is properly gonna ride frate cars an Eugene Stoltz will go out on the farm and raise alfalfa and heck! Edna Stum will properly pick toad stools and sell em to freshmen for mush rooms. You (Continued on page 9)

The Class Will of '31

We, the members of the class of '31, being of sound mind, and deeming it unfitting that we should take anything with us as we graduate, hereby make the following will:

Willard Smith—My weakness for Ruth Slater to Lester Monnet.

Dorothy Detrick—My ability to dress becomingly to Mary Lou Rose.

Valura Winn—My typing ability to Pauline Wagner.

Mary Margaret Vesey—My ability to carry a tune to Charlotte Eberbach.

Phyllis Lines—My proclivity for being lazy to Jack Bailhe.

Art Richard—My self-estimation to Bill Orr.

Maja Scott and Catherine Smith—Our vast knowledge of French to Margaret Sweet.

Maynard Shiffer—The valedictorianship to Ruth Pressler.

Wilma Kimball—My personality to Margaret Thomas.

Vivian Shondell—My beauty to Louise Countryman.

Bob Kaade—The knowledge of what the well dressed man is wearing to Junior Scott.

Bob Anderson—My love to Margaret Thomas and my whistling ability to next Student Council president.

Bill Borgmann—My athletic ability to Slim Vauris.

Harry Leeper—My pretty legs to Phyllis Traxler.

Juanita Fredrick—My journalistic ability to Eloise Dreisbach.

Harold Cox—My artistic ability to Don Komisarow.

Harold Novitsky—My personality to Joe Vesey.

Mable Brower—My nice breakfast nook table to Jack Bailhe.

Alice Anstett—My sweet disposition to Eloise Andrews.

Marie Kronk—My nursing aspirations to Clarice Newport.

Thelma Turner—My brains to Betty Rose.

Anna Marie Kestner—My slimness to Mary Helen Geyer.

Ruby Van Skoik—All that I have to my sister.

Grace Dye—Bobbie to many of his admirers.

Frank Meeks—My manly figure to Eric Firetag.

Dorothy Thomas—My friendship with the teachers to Helen Schack.

Johnny Cockrell—My wonderful self to Betty Lawrence.

Grace Mortlock—The steps as a meeting place to Helen Ruth Woolover and Ed Hatch.

Fern Romine—My plumpness to Mildred Price.

May Louise Arnold—My high grades in English to John Bickel.

Marian Beberstein—Any thing at all to anybody at all.

Mary Elizabeth Bente—My luck in going steady to Max Jaehn and Jean McCoy.

Edna Coby—My swinging walk to Dorothy Snyder.

Harold Binger—My knowledge of chemistry to Mr. Suter.

Doris Buecker—My good economics papers to Lolly Eberbach.

George Buelow—My red sweater to my brother.

Martha Cook—My new permanent to Martie Seibert.

Carl Doherty—My life saving ability to Bill Saunders.

Warren Drumm—My loftiness to Bob Hire.

Luella Elder—My cute smile to Jane Grove.

Bill Beck—My love for Ira Hall to Ellen Pressler.

June Rodgers—My voice to Ginny Sellers.

Esther Allar—My false teeth to Velma Mason.

Marian Dornick—My cleverness to Helen Harding.

Bernice Crosby—My brother to the girls.

Donna Wade—My nice hair to Margaret Lonergan.

Marjorie Slack—My figure to Marti Seibert.

Ed Hipkins—My mechanical knowledge to Ed Hatch.

Dorothy McComb—My ability to spell to Mr. Dickinson.

Mary Ellen Heyman—My toothpaste and teeth to Max Ray.

Dorothy Heyman—My poetic ability to Hildegard Jaehn.

Ethel Lapp—My position in the office the fifth period to Maxine Miller.

Eugene Finkhouse—My uke to Melba Hartman.

Kenny Geiser—My stage job to Woody Schlatter.

Calvin Brown—My ability to play the piano to anyone.

Chester Briggs—My good short stories to Ruth Field.

John Sessler—My hurdling ability to Leo Stewart.

Harry Stewart—My shot put to Bob Hire.

Velma Fitzgerald—My out-of-town male acquaintances to Mildred Price.

Harriet Tonkel—My big blue eyes to my sister.

Lee Begley—My ability to talk for two hours without saying anything to Dick Osborn.

Paul Schwartz—My sausage to Sid Schechter.

Alice Butler—My stately walk to Dorothy Leasure.

Stanley Christensen—My blond hair to Amy Jane Comparet.

Francis Geyer—My proclivity for women to Eugene Bailey.

Ed Johnson—My sweet disposition to Tommy Getz.

Charles Luenberger—My sax-tooting ability to Bill Aiken.

Ouina Gillie—My diving ability to Ruth Shreve.

Geneva Egolf—My bookkeeping ability to Evelyn Goheen.

Don Merrillat—My pretty red hair to Jean McCoy.

Howard Griffin—My height to Eddie Spittler.

Elizabeth Gallogly—My plumpness

to Virginia Bruick.

Kathryn Doyle—My petiteness to Vieva Stout.

Dick Smith—My bashfulness to Bob Dodane.

Paul Malich—My soda jerking ability to Don Kaade.

Ona Richardson—My boisterousness to Mary Reamer.

Pearl Kleffen—My small stature to Jerry Reiber.

J. N. Stine—My ability to stay out of school to Gert Bollman.

Charlotte Latker—My thoughtfulness to Pete Putnam.

Edith Brendel—Scottie to NO ONE.

Roland Meeker—My million dollar smile to Mary Lou Rolf.

Evelyn Morton—My collection of pins to Mary Spalding.

Edna Sell—My Sunday school class to Jack Christie.

Elsie Scheiman—My dainty lips to Joe Moyer.

Betty Ruppert—My figure to Wilhelmina Kopp.

Betty Shookman—My gracefulness to Bob Blosser.

Bruce McPherson—My pretty eyes to Albert Hackler.

Dick Egly—My clumsiness to Perry Esterline.

Evelyn Eisenhut—My high forehead to Margaret Lepper.

Marian Ringle—My winning smile to Barbara Warner.

Gertrude Prange—My brightness to Mary Lou Barnett.

Rawlin Spice—Me to Virginia Byrd.

Anna Bell Hart—My neat hair to Ginny Sellers.

Jeanette Popp—My ground grippers to Jane Bartholomew.

Bertha Bell Johnson—My knowledge of everything to Mary Louise Erb.

Jenny Spice—My swimming ability to Wilma Geisler.

Frieda Winters—My voice to Ruth Nobles.

Don Myers—My good looks to Neil McKay.

Bob Gallmeyer—My loquacity to Oscar Dennis.

Vera Pfeiffer—My neatness to Lois Miller.

Gordon Adams—My algebra ability to Mr. Gordy.

Harold Binger—My brilliancy in chemistry to Fred Mansfield.

Rudy Hirsch—My singing ability to Dana Crisswell.

Bob Geyer—My lean-an'-lankiness to Slim Vauris.

Bill Barley—My ways with women to John Bickel.

Fred Federspiel—My ability to write essays to Mary Jane Chasey.

Ruth Patterson—My boyishness to Virginia Englebrecht.

Elizabeth Ellis—Harry Mathews to some sweet girl.

Bob Evans—My bashfulness to Donald Komisarow.

Willard Faulkner—My pretended interest in class to Jack Christie.

Velma Fitzgerald—My ability as an artist to Betty Meisner.

Frank Ford—My model "T" Ford to Ed Hatch.

Helen Forker—My glasses to Eric Firetag.

June Frazier—My botany knowledge to Mr. Risk.

Lavonne Gauert—My swimming ability to Babe Brendel.

John Galloway—My Ford to those who need it.

Van Hagenbuch—My remarkable brain to Clester Platt.

Paul Heine—My newspaper route to Max Jaehn.

Emma Jacoby—My straight black locks to Amy Jane Comparet.

Tubby Kleinhans—My moodiness to Margaret Thomas.

Dale Lucas—My red hair to Donald Moorhead.

Marion Maier—My peroxide locks to Helen Ruth Woolover.

Dorothy Mawhorr—My flowing locks to Madeline Lamley.

Steve Motherwell—My charm to Don Zehner.

Bob Neale—My football playing to some poor boy.

Helen Phillips—My typing ability to Dorothy Tighe.

George Schaefer—My winning smile to "Scottie."

Virginia Schild—My gift of gab to Bernadine Cook.

Isabell Sharpe—My curly hair to Mary Leone Woollever.

Eric Sieber—My "poifect" figure to Martie Seibert.

Arnold Stoddard—My blushing complex to Mary Jane Michael.

Mildred Varner—My conscientious mind to Ilo Glick.

Irene White—My retiring nature to Virginia Blackburn.

John Young—My usher's uniform to Melba Hartman's little brother.

"The rest of us"—Our general knowledge of the world to the freshmen.

The class as a whole—To the class of '32 all the good luck we have had, that they may be successful in all things that they undertake.

This, our last will and testament, shall be carried out in precedence to any other will or testament as we leave the halls of North Side forever.

Signed,
THE CLASS OF '31.



DOUBLE DUTY BREAD
Is Chock Full of Energy and
Pep for Growing Boys and Girls.
Your Cafeteria Serves It.
Perfection Biscuit Company

Seniors Display Various Dislikes

Object to Cliques, Especially; List Given Below; Many Fail to Answer

"What didn't you like about North Side?" on the senior questionnaire turned out to have such a variety of answers that it was very hard to find one thing that the most seniors thought was wrong. Quite a large number of students failed to answer this question, while many more said they could not think of anything that was seriously wrong or that they didn't like.

However, cliques or gangs of students who chum around together seemed to be the main thing that seniors object to. How this can be remedied still remains a perplexing question.

Following is a complete list of the answers that were given.

What I don't like about North Side: "The people that think they are too good to associate with you."

"The irregularity of the heating system in the winter time."

"1500 word themes."

"The cross teachers and teachers' pets."

"I didn't like the unobservance of unprepared days by some of the teachers."

"The different temperatures in every room."

"There isn't enough respect and enthusiasm for girls' sports."

"I think that there ought to be blinds in the stair halls, as they are the only windows in school without blinds."

"Too many swimming pools on first floor and sitting in front of teachers' desks."

"Cliques."

"1931 football team."??

"The quickness with which scandal is passed around."

"Running on the lawn."

"The girls."

"Too many rules."

"Graduation day."

"The hard seats."

"The cold rooms in the winter."

"Gangs."

"Teachers."

"Lots of things."

"More girls."

"June 9th."

"The basis on which the awards for the National Honor Society were given. Not the fundamental basis, but the basis in reality as it resulted. The attitude teachers take in giving pupils A+'s just because they are honor students. The others receive B+'s."

"Clanking radiators and squawking ventilators."

"116."

"Liked everything but a few teachers."

"Corner drugstore cliques."

"The few snobs."

"The fact that I spent only two years here."

"The leaving or graduating."

These are all the different answers that were received, but a large number of students put the same ones down.

School To Be Dismissed At End Of Sixth Period

Because of the cantata being given here this afternoon by the seventh and eighth grade pupils, school will be dismissed at the close of the sixth period. Home Room teachers have been informed as to the manner in which seniors will receive their grades.



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Ideal Citizen, Student



Maynard Shiffer

Maynard Shiffer, valedictorian of the class of '31, won the contest for the most ideal school citizen and student of the senior class of North Side High School.

Shiffer Is Voted Most Ideal Student

Is Also Valedictorian of Class; Bill Borgmann Takes Second Place

Maynard Shiffer was selected by the members of the senior class as the most ideal citizen and student in their class. This decision was interesting as Maynard was also valedictorian of his class. He has taken part in a great many activities at North Side and has been outstanding as a student all through his high school career.

Bill Borgmann took second place in this contest. The other seniors who were named are: Evelyn Morton, Chester Briggs, Wilma Kimball, Charlotte Latker, Jeanette Popp, Gertrude Prange, Bob Kaade, Kenneth Geiser, Bob Anderson, Bill Barley, Harold Novitsky, Dorothy Heyman, Roland Spice, and Fred Federspiel.

It is interesting to note that the results of most of the questions that were asked in the questionnaire given out to the seniors had about the same persons entered. The winner of one question almost always stood high as the choice in several of the other contests.

Garden Club Picnic at 3:00 This Afternoon

Despite the fact that school is to be dismissed this afternoon, the schedule for the Garden Club picnic will remain the same in order to avoid misunderstandings.

Twenty-seven members have signed up for the outing to be held at Lake Everett, and seven cars have been offered. All who wish to go must be here promptly at 3 o'clock. It is planned to return at 6:30.

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Student Players' Picnic Tomorrow

Formal Initiation of New Members Will Precede Affair at Lake Tippecanoe

Tomorrow the joint Student Players' picnic of the three public high schools will be held at Lake Tippecanoe at the cottage of Chester Brower. Preceding the picnic the formal initiation of new members will be held at Central High School.

The serious initiation will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Central auditorium. At 11 o'clock the members of the three clubs will assemble at Central and start for the lake. Maynard Shiffer has charge of securing cars for students from North Side.

In addition to the regular members of the Student Players Club, the members of the senior play cast who do not belong will attend. Two mothers from each high school will chaperone the picnic and assist Miss Marjorie Suter.

At South Side

The Honor Society held their banquet last night at the West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ. Mr. R. Nelson Snider was toastmaster, and Miss Martha Pittenger gave a talk on the "Lists of Life." A play was also given.

Aida Leininger, a prominent senior, won an oratorical contest last Saturday at the St. Paul's Lutheran church. Her subject was "Home Missions."

Taking pictures at Foster Park was the feature of the Kodak Klan meeting, held last Friday. Approximately thirty pictures were taken.

Bob Thompson, graduate of '27, has been elevated to the editorship of the "Syllabus", Northwestern University yearbook, by a committee of faculty and students of that school.

The Rev. Paul Krauss, pastor of the Trinity English Lutheran church, will be this year's speaker at the South Side Baccalaureate services, which will be held Sunday, June 7.

The Junior Hi-Y elected new officers at their last meeting held last Monday night. Walter Doehrmann was elected president; Robert Rinehart was elected vice-president; William MacCahill was chosen secretary; and Gale Rinehart was re-elected treasurer.

Last week-end four South Side teachers motored to Charleston, West Virginia. They were: Misses Gertrude Oppelt, Edith Crowe, Mary Crowe, and Elizabeth Demaree.

Under the Big Dome

Well this is the last "Under the Big Dome" I'll ever write. It's funny to think that my high school days are over. I almost wish I had them to go over again; there are so many things I'd do differently. I wish that I could make this the best "colyum" I've ever written, but as usual, I haven't an idea. Ho hum—it's very hot today. And I've so many things to do before I graduate. Important things that must be done right away—and I'm so lazy! This wasn't the way I imagined being a SENIOR would feel. Not that I'm disappointed—only it was just so different. Wonder what college will be like. Goodness. Wonder if freshies today revere seniors as I did when I was in the infant age. I don't think so. Funny the way the "younger generation" always seems more precocious than we did. This isn't a bit interesting; is it? And I did so want a good one for the last time—but it can't be helped. Gee whizz. (That was going to be "Ho hum" but I struck "G" instead of "H" and so I changed it.) Law, but I think I'm bright reads this—(watta sentence!) I'd like to be in swimming today, out under the sky all white with fluffy clouds, where it's gorgeously cool and wet and quietish. Umm. Or something.

Wonder if it's very much hotter than this in the tropics. I was thinking of going to Africa, but I don't know. There would probably be mosquitoes, too. It would be nice in South America, now. It's winter there. Or fall rather. Wouldn't it be nice to travel instead of going to college? I'd like that. Travel is an education. The more I think about it the better it sounds. Wonder if I could sell it (the idea) to the family. I don't suppose so. Not enough work connected.

Wouldn't Bob Anderson be the grandest minister? With a few changes! But what's voice! Couldn't he make the toughest of 'jail-bird break down and reform? "And now, my brethren—" can't you just hear him?

Commencement dance next Tuesday! Um, I can hardly wait; how about you? And is it ever going to be darling! And that's no fooling. The seniors are trying to make it the best dance we've ever had, and from all reports it will be just that. It's to be a "Musical Ball" with the cutest decorations you can imagine—and a really good orchestra, thank heaven! But the decorations—you'll never recognize the cafeteria in a year. So drag out your organdies and get yo'self a man, gals, and trot along to the big senior shin-dig.

Ho Hum!—So our little Mary Margaret Vesey wishes she were a freshman so she wouldn't have to wear stockings. It is too bad isn't it? But maybe it's for the best. (Aw, we were just kiddin'.)



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School Closes A Successful Sport Season

Basketball Team Captures
Sectional Tourney; Ties
with South Side in
City Series

Track, Football Teams Close
Successful Season; Many
Records Broken

As another school year draws to a close, we look back on all of North Side's achievements in sports. The football season opened with Huntington playing here. The Redskins started the season right by swamping the Vikings 39-7. Harry Leeper led the scoring with four touchdowns.

Next on the program came the Auburn gridders. The Redskins found the Auto City bunch about as easy as the Vikings were. When the last quarter was played, North Side was on the long end of a 26-7 score.

The Redskins then came up against one of their greatest tests. The Goshen football team furnished the opposition this time. North Side won by the close score of 6-0. Harry Leeper scored the touchdown for North Side.

On October 4 the Redskins journeyed to Decatur to meet the Yellow Jackets. Second string men played most of this game and downed the Decatur team by the score of 32-12.

Then came the great disappointment of the season when the Central Tigers conquered the Redskins 19-0. North Side did not display the form of the earlier games of the season.

On October 15, North Side took their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Warsaw eleven. The score was 12-7. North Side's lone touchdown was scored by Bill Barley, with Harry Leeper scoring the extra point.

The Redskins broke their two-game losing streak the next week by taking the Portland Panthers 13-6. Bill Barley and Bill Borgmann scored the points for North Side; each got a touchdown.

North Side then took another defeat at the hands of the South Side Archers. When the final gun had sounded, the score stood 7-6. This defeat placed the Redskins at the bottom of the city series standing.

Then came the last game on the schedule. This was the Peru Tigers. The Redskins showed a complete reversal of form and trounced their opponents 42-6. In this game all of the seniors on the squad were given an opportunity to play in the game.

With the football season in history, basketball was turned to for excitement.

The first game was played with Portland, there. The Redskins started the season off right by taking the Panthers 23-18.

On the following night the Redskins settled an old grudge with the Masonic Home by the score of 27-24.

Then came the thriller with Central. North Side took the lead in the city standing by taking the Tigers 14-16. A large crowd turned out for this contest.

The Redskins took their first defeat at the hands of the Decatur team. When the game was played the score added up to 15-12.

On the following night South Side followed Decatur's example by taking the Redskins 25-19.

The following week the Redskins broke back into the win column by trouncing South of Lima 23-5. In this game the Ohio team was held to one field goal.

The next game was held at Angola with that team as the opposition. North Side was never pressed to win 17-11.

The next Friday and Saturday, North Side took a couple of defeats. On Friday New Haven was the victor by a score of 15-13. The following night Valparaiso turned the trick, the score being 25-17.

North Side again proved themselves supreme by taking Central, this time by the score of 18-16.

The Redskins dedicated their new suits by beating Defiance 23-16. The following night Ligonier was trounced 21-5 at the new Central gym.

If revenge is sweet, North Side had a sweet time at South Side. When

Sport Review



As the 1930-31 sport season draws to a close it seems only fitting that we should review the sports of the past year. But, on second thought, we all are aware of the honors our teams have taken and we all know the results of the various meets and matches in which our teams have participated. This is all old stuff, and I see no reason why we should drag it up again.

But to have sports we must have sportsmen, what I mean is that there is the individual, and he truly deserves some recognition. Now that the school year is drawing to a close we are going to lose many of our sportsmen. It is these people whom I am calling attention to.

In football our stars who are graduating are H. Leeper, L. H. Barley, R. H. Q., Borgman, Q. F., Anderson, Meeks, Stewart, Nichols, Christie, Hagenbach, Geyer, Parker, and Smith.

The stars we lose in basketball through graduation are Leeper, Barley, and Borgman, the mainstays of the '30-'31 team.

In track graduation takes Geyer, Leeper, Neale, Stewart, H. Meeker.

The game was finished, the Redskins were ahead. The score was 23-15. This victory threw the Redskins and the Archers into a tie for the city championship. The previous night Auburn was disposed of by the score of 27-20.

North Side improved their conference standing by beating Columbia City 15-11. The following night they received a set-back at the hands of Kendallville. The score was 23-10.

The Redskin schedule was completed with Bluffton as the opposition. North Side triumphed by one point.

Then came the sectional tourney. There is little use in telling who won, as everyone knows it was North Side. The Redskins sailed through Lafayette Center, South Side, Hometown, and New Haven.

In the regional tourney the Redskins didn't do so good, as they were beaten by Bluffton in the opening game by a score of 18-8. Thus the basketball season for North Side was closed.

The track season was officially opened with the state indoor meet at Bloomington. North Side finished twelfth with 4 1-2 points.

Next on the list came Goshen. They defeated North Side the previous year, but not so this time as the Redskins trounced them by the score of 72-27.

North Side became host to the relays the next week. This meet had been held at South Side in other years. The Redskins took this meet with 85 points. Central was second with 49 points, and South Side third with 27 1-2 points.

In a drizzle of rain North Side took its first track defeat at the hands of the strong Elkhart team by the score of 57-52.

The next week the city meet was held under the floodlights. North Side again took the other city teams by the score of North Side 70, South Side 25, and Central 20.

Auburn won the conference meet held at Bluffton under the lights. The score was Auburn 41, North Side 33 1-3.

Next came the sectional meet held at the Redskins' camp. North Side won the meet with 51 points and sent eight men to the state meet.

In the state the Redskins placed sixth with a total of 9 points. This meet closed the track season.

Having watched North Side's athletics for four years I can truthfully say this was the schools most successful year in athletics.

North Side loses many other men, because they are seniors, but they don't graduate and therefore will be five year men next year.

There are six athletes who have three-stripe sweaters: Stewart, Christie, Borgman, Barley, Leeper, and Geyer.

It was predicted, four years ago when North Side started, that it would have a championship team in four years. The prediction has been fulfilled. North Side holds the city and sectional championship in basketball and in track.

This is our first year in tennis and golf and not a very good showing was made. Here's hoping better next year.

Maybe Bills was right. The class of '31 surely gave us some real athletes.

But let's hope that the following classes continue to keep up the good record started by the class of '31, that they can hold the championship North Side now has and can even take more.

Sophomore Class Wins Track Meet

Team Masses Total of 47
Points; Seniors, Juniors,
Frosh Follow

The intra-class track meet held last Thursday was a very big success for the Sophomores who won. The seniors were second, juniors third, and freshmen fourth.

The meeting was not a very close one due to lack of training. The total number of points earned by all teams are: Seniors 32½, Juniors 25 1-3, Sophomores 47, and freshmen 12 1-3. 100-yard dash: Stout (J) first, Buelow (F) second, Smith (Sen) third. Time, 11.1.

220-yard dash: Stout (J) first, Beams (S) second, Buelow (F) third. Time, 25.7.

440-yard run: Jaehn (S) first, Luenberger and McPherson tied for second. Time 56.6.

880-yard run: Ayers (S) first, Jacquay and Hatch tied for second. Time, 2:16.1.

High hurdles: Borgman (Sen) first, Ayers (J) second, Stewart (S) third. Time, 19.2.

Low hurdles: Borgman and Binger (Sen) tied for first, Stewart (S) second. Time 17.

1 mile run: Johnson (S) first, Dodane (F) second, Hatch (J) third. Time, 4:56.2.

1 mile relay: Seniors first, Freshmen second, Juniors third. Time, 4.2.

880-yard relay: Sophomores first, Juniors second, Freshmen third. Time, 1:42.

Pole vault: Stoetly (Sen) first, Sophomore second, Junior third. Height 9 feet 6 inches.

High jump: Irons, Stewart, Beams, tied; Sophomores second. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump: V. Ayers (S) first, Borgman (Sen) second, Stout (J) third. Distance, 19 feet, 1½ inch.

Shot put: Coar (S) first, Stewart (S) second, G. Ayers (J) third. Distance, 34 feet 11 inches.

School Loses Good Players In '31 Class

Football and Basketball
Squads to Be Depleted
Sadly by Boys
Graduating

Displayed Fine Sportsman-
ship in Games; Will Be
Missed Greatly

Those boys you have seen dribbling down the floor or fighting through the muddy football field are having their numbers sadly depleted by the graduation of the class of 1931.

Bob Anderson, who played on North Side's football team last fall, graduates this June. Bob was a steady, consistent player, deserving of much credit. Bill Barley played on both the football and basketball teams and could always be depended on to carry his full share of the load.

Francis Geyer played fine football and was a good track man.

Bill Borgmann was quarterback on the football team this year and also held down his place on the basketball squad. Bill's excellent judgment and quick thinking pulled the Redskins out of many tight games.

Leonard Eby is a track man of the first picking, and took part in many meets.

One of the best men in the mile relay was Roland Meeker.

Harry Leeper was an important cog on the football team and acted as a spur to the Redskin cagers. When Harry went into the game, the whole team seemed to pep up.

Bob Geyer was center on the basketball team last year. He was a fine player and good center.

Van Hagenbuch, graduating last January, showed a fiery brand of football. Jack Horning, who was killed last fall, was a good man on the football squad, well-liked, and a splendid sportsman.

Dick Smith showed up well in track and is a very dependable and trustworthy student manager.

Jim Nichols played a fine game of football towards the last of the season. The football squad had a fine player in Harry Stewart, who graduates this June.

Frank Meeks was the "stonewall" of the Redskins' pigskin booters and did his part willingly. Bob Neale was an important member of the relay team. Frank graduated last January, and Bob graduates this June.

These fine sportsmen and players will be missed by the school and squad and coach. May their successors equal them.

Girls Tell Vacation Plans At Home Economics Meeting

The Home Economics Club held its last meeting of the semester last Tuesday. In response to the roll call, each girl gave an interesting account of what she considers an ideal vacation, and also each girl told how she intended spending her vacation. It seems that many girls are planning interesting trips to New York and Washington, D. C. Miss Laurinda De Vilbiss, the adviser, gave a very humorous account concerning how she hopes to pass her time away.

At the conclusion of the meeting a rising vote of thanks was given to the present officers for their competence in office during the past semester.

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Tennis Team Wins Meet

Archers Play Brilliant Games
Against Kendallville; Final
Score Was 5-0.

South Side tennis team won a brilliant meet against Kendallville last week by a score of 5 to 0. The meet was played at Kendallville, and the way South Side played they had little difficulty in winning a complete victory.

Kendallville failed to win one game in the entire match against the Green and White. The results of the match are as follows:

Singles: Neuman (SS) defeated Nartker (K) 6-2, 6-3; Geisenhof (SS) defeated Shirk (K) 6-2, 6-0; Thompson (SS) defeated Carter (K) 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Melching and Hastings (SS) defeated Vealenti and Nartker (K) 6-3, 6-0; Geisenhof and Neuman (SS) defeated Shirk and Carter (K) 6-1, 6-2.

Redskins Defeat Central Tigers

Second Time North Side's
Tennis Team Has Beaten
Central's Netters

North Side's tennis team defeated the Central netters 4-1 at Weisser Park Wednesday afternoon. This was the second time this season that the Redskins defeated the Tiger team.

Jenkins opened the meet by defeating Pole 8-4, 6-3. Braun followed by taking Colby 6-3, 6-2. Levin swelled North Side's score by taking Hobrock 6-4, 6-2. North Side's only defeat came when McGriff defeated Bonham, 8-6, 6-3. The doubles were taken by Rahe and Braun of North Side, by defeating Tucker and Barnes, 6-4, 6-3.

Central Prom Saturday Night Is Garden Scene

Central held its annual Junior Prom Saturday evening in the boys' new gym. The decorations made the gym appear like a beautiful garden. Branches to represent trees, were placed all along the outside of the gym. An artificial sky with large silver stars completed the scene.

"Pat" Fraylick was Junior Prom Queen. Near the end of the dance artificial flowers were given as favors. Bob Yergens' orchestra furnished the music.

Baseball Tourney Is Won By Frosh

Defeat Seniors in Final Tilt,
25-26; Each Class Wins
Title During Year

The girls' baseball tournament ended Thursday night in a victory for the freshmen. In the first game on Monday, June 15, the freshmen defeated the sophomores, and the juniors defeated the seniors.

On Tuesday the sophomores defeated the seniors, 42 to 30, and the freshmen defeated the juniors, 22 to 14.

On Thursday the sophomores scored a one-sided victory over the juniors, defeating them 23-6. The freshmen defeated the seniors in a close game, 25-26. The freshmen held a large lead until the sixth and seventh innings, when the seniors made 18 runs, making the score almost even.

Players were as follows: Seniors, Martha Cook, Catherine Shreve, Lavon Gauer, Edith Brendel, Ruby Stirling, Marcel Klachn, Jennie Spice, Mable Blackburn, Marjorie Slack, Mary E. Bent, and Donna Wade.

Juniors: Helen Johnston, Merl Nowell, Virginia Cronkhitte, Virginia Krebs, Jane Grove, Ruth Nobles, Helen Crance, Maxine Miller, Geraldine Baumgartner, and Betty Waller.

Sophomores: Evelyn Sprowl, Ruth Shreve, Margaret Bolman, Ruth Hans, Virginia Englebrecht, Claris Newport, Marjorie Stockman, Lydia Prange, Ora Ulrey, Sylvia Smith, and Velma Brendel.

Freshmen: June Davis, Margaret Gongaware, Naomi Anderson, Florence Brooks, Helen Welker, Theo McKowen, Dorothy Spice, and Mary Lou Thomas.

The victory of the freshmen equals up the winnings of the year. The seniors won in basketball; the juniors won in track, the sophomores won in volleyball, and the freshmen in baseball.

Give Gym Exhibition

The boy's and girl's gym classes of J. Sterling Morton High School, Cicero, Illinois, gave their annual gym exhibition before a large crowd. The features were a drill accompanied by the school band, games, a Maypole dance, and the crowning of the Morton queen.

Arnold—Did you ever have water on the knee.
John—No.
Arnold—You dirty, dirty, thing!

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N.S. To Possess Good Material In Athletics

Places of Graduates Will Be Filled by Promising New Men

Individual Stars Lost by Graduation or Four-Year Limit

How are our prospects for next year in the way of sports? There are a large number of the fellows who have been participating that will either graduate this year or be five-year men. Our prospects are hurt, for the following fellows graduate.

One of these fellows is Harry Leeper. Harry has been participating in sports ever since he came to North Side. He was an athlete a school may be proud of. Harry took part in all three of our major sports. Track football, and basketball were all in his line.

Another man who will not be back next year is North Side's tallest man Slim Vauris. Slim first became popular in track and then in basketball. He is still breaking records in track.

Harry Stewart was on the football, basketball, and track teams. Harry got around pretty well for his size.

Bill Borgmann was popular in both basketball and football, and he was out for track. Bill had to work hard but he got there.

Bill Barley was one of our pigskin toters, and he also had a berth on the basketball team.

Bonham came to the light first during the football season, and then completed his success by making the basketball team. Butch also plays a very good game of tennis.

Habig held down a position on the football team, and he did a very good job of it. Habig got started a little late, but he got there. Houser and Geyer both held down a position on the track team, while Geyer also played on the football team. Geyer surely had plenty of pep per pound. Houser also had plenty of push but his was upwards instead of forward.

Christie had a position on the football team, and in his junior year he made the basketball team. Meeker won a letter in track, and he was also the student manager of the football team last year. Sessler proved his caliber in track. He broke several records in the hurdles and ran in several other track events.

Dick Smith was our basketball manager, and Bills will surely miss him. Although all of these fellows are graduating, there is still the spirit of the Redskins to carry on.

We will still have a number of the old fellows staying, so North Side will shine in sports. Of the basketball team there will be Stauffer, who has been improving rapidly the last few years and will surely improve a lot this coming year. Standley will also be back to cause his opponents a lot of trouble. He, like Stauffer, worked himself into a good basketball player. Jaehn can be counted on to help the Redskins to victory, just so he can keep up the good work this season as he did the last.

Esterline, "The Flash," can surely be found in the thickest of the battles next season. He has proved his worth in athletics, and he will be back to do his share next fall. Scott will play again next year and he will be no drawback to his team-mates.

Other fellows who show signs of making good players who come from the reserves are: Irons, who has been working himself into a good player, and Stout and Nelson who are doing the same thing. Hobson is a very flashy player and will also stand a good chance.

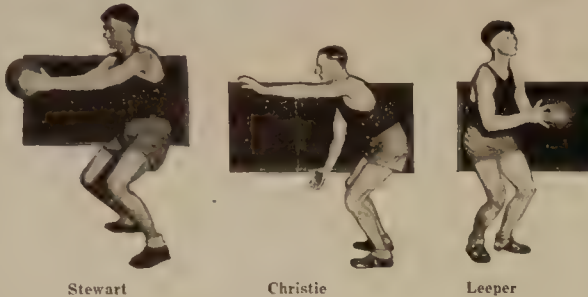
On the gridiron we will lose some good men in the backfield, but there will still be a line left. N. Altekruze proved that he knew his stuff last year, so he will be back for more experience next year. Esterline may be placed in the backfield next year, although he played end formerly. B. Crosby has also had experience in the backfield and will help his team again next year.

Benner, who played on the line, may also be placed in the backfield. George Buelow and Carl Stout are other promising players who are prospects for the backs. In the line several old players will be back. Hatch, Scott, Kroener, Stewart, Faylor, and Jaehn have all had experience on the line and will be there again next fall. The two Ayres brothers and Quin Marshall are other promising prospects. These fellows will work hard on the field and may succeed in making the record the fellows before them did.

On the track we will lose Brosius, our half mile runner, and Habecker, one of our high jumpers, besides the ones mentioned. Yet there are numerous prospects for next year. Esterline will again shine in track next year. He will probably run the 100, 220, and be a broad-jumper. Perry may also run the low hurdles. Bozer will also be running in the 100 and 220.

In the high jump we will have Irons, who has jumped 5 feet, 8 inches. In the long runs we will have Mathews running the 880 along with V. Ayres and Owen. Paul Johnson and Jacobs show very good form in their running. The pole vault will find McCrady interested. Gerald Ayres is a very good dash man, and he will probably run the 100 and high hurdles. Stewart will also try the highs along with Beams and Ayres. Monnot will be running the 220 again, while Hire and Coar will take H. Stewart's place in the shot put.

Get Three-Stripe Sweaters



Stewart

Christie

Leeper



Barley



Vauris

Harry Stewart, Jack Christie, Francis Geyer, Harry Leeper, William Barley and Howard Vauris have all received their three stripe sweaters for having participated in athletics during their years in high school.

Stewart played three years of varsity football and one year of basketball. Christie was a member of the basketball team for two years and football team for three years. Harry Leeper played three years on both the basketball and football teams and two on the track team. Barley played basketball and football both for three years. Francis Geyer who's picture is not available also was on the track team for three years and football team two years. Howard Vauris won his three stripes on the track and basketball teams.

D.A.R. To Sponsor Pageant Contest

Themes to Be Written; Medal Will Be Awarded to Winner

The Daughters of the American Revolution are sponsoring a contest in honor of George Washington.

The purpose of the contest is to promote a patriotic interest in the life and accomplishments of George Washington, and to stimulate dramatic genius by play and pageant writing and production throughout the United States for the Washington Bicentennial celebration in 1932.

The form of the contest is a theme to be written around the life of George Washington. A full length play to fill an evening when enacted may be written. A one-act play requiring thirty to forty minutes to perform may be written. A pageant providing for the participation of numerous groups may also be written.

Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and anyone sponsored by this organization may be eligible to compete in the contest.

A special Commemorative Medal will be awarded to the successful authors of the pageant, one-act play and full length play, respectively.

Additional information can be secured from the office of the Historian General of the D. A. R.

Class Visits Dairy

Health Class Shown Around Eskay Plant; Given Bottle of Milk

Monday after school the members of Miss Pate's sixth and eighth hour classes took a trip to the Eskay Dairy plant.

They were shown the chemistry room or where they test milk; where they make cottage cheese; how they wash the milk bottles and sterilize them; the five tanks the milk goes through; and how the milk is bottled. After seeing this we may believe our milk is all right to drink.

The end of the trip was the most enjoyable when Mr. Nuttle gave everybody a bottle of milk to drink. It was very refreshing after walking through the plant.

They were scrubbing the floors and all the equipment, and so it was rather a wet place to tramp through.

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Auction Off Legend Pictures Monday 3:15

"Eight cents—going—nine cents—going—ten cents—going—going—any higher? Going—going, gone to the girl in the red hat." That's what you will hear echoing through the auditorium Monday, June 8, at 3:15, because the Legend is going to auction the pictures used in the book this year.

This is a new idea, and they hope it will work out successfully. So if you have any picture that you would like to have that appeared in the Legend, be sure to be there at 3:15.

Ward's Daughter To Visit Europe

Will Attend Exeter College for One Year; To Be with Miss K. Rothenberger

Miss Betty Ward, daughter of Superintendent L. C. Ward, will leave in September for England. Miss Ward will sail from New York and will land at South Hampton, England, where Miss Katherine Rothenberger, teacher of citizenship at North Side, will meet her. Miss Rothenberger, who is leaving for England earlier in the summer, will accompany Miss Ward on several trips through England.

Miss Ward will attend Exeter College, which will begin its sessions on October 10. This will be Miss Ward's junior year at college. Her senior year will be spent at Western College, Oxford, Ohio. Miss Ward will return to the United States on June 10, 1932.

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Student Players Plan For Picnic

To Be Held at Tippecanoe Lake June 2; Meeting in Auditorium Tuesday

Plans for the Student Players' picnic to be held June 8, at Chester Brower's, Tippecanoe Lake, will be completed at a called meeting of the club, Tuesday, June 2, in the auditorium.

All members who are planning to attend must be present at the meeting so that arrangements can be made for food and cars. Members of the cast of the senior play who do not belong to the Student Players Club are also invited to the picnic. Maynard Shiffer is in charge of the cars, and anyone who can secure one should see him.

There will be two mothers from each high school, North Side, Central, and South Side, to chaperone the picnic and assist Miss Marjorie Suter, club adviser.

Mary Lower Heads Polar-Y Officers

Marjorie Gallmeyer, Alice Swanson Get High Positions; Meeting Monday

At the last meeting of the Polar-Y held Monday, May 25, the election of officers for next semester was held.

Those who received offices for next semester are as follows: President, Mary Helen Lower; vice-president, Marjorie Gallmeyer; secretary, Alice Swanson; treasurer, Helen Griffin; social chairwoman, Maxine Ray; membership chairwoman, Claris Newport; service chairwoman, Ruth Klingler; and publicity chairwoman, Frances Whipple.

The next Polar-Y meeting is to be held Monday, June 8, with Ethel Lapp in charge. This meeting is in honor of the senior girls who have been Girl Reserve members at some time during their high school career.

Instructions For Turning in Locks

THE PLACE

Room 228.

THE METHOD

Secure a yellow tag from Mrs. Clark. Place on this tag your locker number, and your lock combination. The lock number is to be placed in the upper left-hand corner. Attach the tag to your lock. Go to Room 228, give name, locker number, and show that you have the correct combination. This will entitle you to a refund of 75 cents.

THE TIME

Seniors will turn in locks after 1:30, June 5.

Underclassmen will turn in locks after 3:10 on Monday, 4th period on Tuesday, and all day Wednesday upon securing permit from Study Hall teacher.

ALL locks must be in by 4 o'clock Wednesday.

Locks must be turned in by pupils to whom they were issued.

Pupils are asked not to retain locks for the purpose of using them next year.

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Miss Chew Writes to North Side About Her Work Here

Miss Doris N. Chew, the English school teacher, who will take Miss Katherine Rothenberger's place next year, has written more information to North Side in regard to her work there, and has asked about her duties in this school.

Meanwhile, Miss Rothenberger has secured her passport, and her reservations, and is already packing her suitcase. Strange to say, her passport photo is quite good, (for a passport). She will sail July 4 from Montreal.

Miss D. D. Howard, head mistress at Burnley School where Miss Rothenberger is going, will meet her at Liverpool and has offered the hospitality of her home until Miss Rothenberger finds a suitable place to live. She plans to take up her residence with a family in England, instead of living in an apartment. In this way, she thinks it will be possible to come more in contact with the customs and habits of the English people.

We, here at North Side, doubt very seriously whether the police of Fort Wayne know Miss Rothenberger is alive. In England, one of the first tasks that she has is to register at the Scotland Yard Police Department, and then at the local police station. The permit she receives will have to be available when she travels over the continent. We wonder if finger-prints and numbers will be needed!

Miss Chew writes these things in her letters: "Burnley, as you probably know, is a cotton town pure and simple, with a little mining thrown in—an unfortunate combination in these days of declining trade. The town itself is not beautiful, but it is on the very edge of the cotton belt, surrounded by hills, and overlooked by one in particular, Pendle Hill. There is really fine country all around, and if you are fond of walking you will have no end of paces to visit, or of people to go with. If you aren't—there are always busses.

"I think you will like the people. They are very independent and scorn the servile politeness of the Southern Englanders, but they are friendly and hospitable, and I am sure that they will be extremely well-disposed to you. They will feel great pride in the temporary possession of a resident American, and will be anxious to show you the best of themselves.

"The children, too, are very likeable. They are extremely self-reliant, and very pleasant and friendly. They do their best to make any new-comer feel at home, and will certainly receive you in a very friendly spirit. There is the same spirit among the staff, who are mostly Lancashire people, and exceptionally united. They are all looking forward to welcoming you, and will find your presence a great source of interest."

Stenography Classes Prove Interesting to Many Students

The time has almost come, or is coming, to hand in all of your typing work.

Oh! but it is interesting. Mr. Eyster has such a large class, approximately 35. They fill every seat, and there are just enough typewriters. He tries to be so patient with them.

The semester has been filled with interesting work in Mr. Eyster's typing IV class the first and second periods. There is dictaphone, filing, calculation and comptometer work, and secretarial work along with dictation and typing tests, all of which must be completed in one semester. Oh! yes, and there are three secretaries to be done thoroughly.

Have you seen the girls and one boy, Harold Cox, carrying cards around (about 200)? They are for filing.

Doesn't that sound fascinating? It is. It is a lot of fun to type the cards put rules on them, and then put all 200 in alphabetical order.

In secretarial work they prepare letters, make checks and fill them in write orders, fill post office order blanks, write telegrams, make appointments for their imaginary boss, etc.

And dictaphone, oh it's great fun, but those things hurt your ears. You put a record on and type what the voice says. Sometimes you don't get what he says, even if you back it up. The record is clear, though. Just try it sometime.

If you don't think that's a lot to do in one semester, try it. Of course, everyone doesn't do the same thing, because there isn't enough to do, but

Librarian Wants Pictures For Posters; Return Books

Miss Ethel Shroyer has announced that she would appreciate any pictures, preferably colored, that are suitable for posters. They should be brought in to her. Also, if there are any library books around school that nobody claims, she would like to have them returned to the library.

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Seniors Like Our Teachers Best Of All

What Do You Like Best About North Side Has a Big Variety of Answers

Sports Are Also Popular Among Graduates Who Filled Out Questionnaire

"What did you like best about North Side?" also proved to have a variety of answers, but the biggest share of seniors agreed that the teachers are what they like best. Just about all the seniors feel that North Side is very fortunate in having the wonderful group of teachers for a faculty that we have.

Following is the complete list of different answers received.

What I like best about North Side: "The students and teachers are friendly. The teachers, on the whole, are reasonable."

"Sportsmanship, friendship."

"The fine building, the pleasant faculty, and the very friendly student-body."

"The sports, faculty, classmates."

"Teachers."

"Sportsmanship."

"Basketball games."

"Athletics—Jack Christie."??

"The Legend."

"The marvelous school and the very fine way I have been treated."

"I liked its teachers and variation of athletics."

"The building, the girls, the principal, the school spirit, and practically everything."

"Four years of it."

"The swimming school."??

"The student body."

"The music department."

"The school spirit at all basketball games, football games, and track meets."

"It's sports."

"Athletics."

"Girls."

"The friendly and democratic attitude of the students toward one another."

"Everything."

"Sports."

"People in it."

"The extra-curricular activities."

"The scenery in front of the school, the river and the bridge."

"Pool."

"The friendly spirit and true sportsmanship exhibited in and about North Side."

"The school spirit."

"The sports, teachers, studies, building, and everything."

"The excellent faculty."

"The excellent journalism department."

"1931 basketball team."

"The wonderful opportunities it offers and all the modern conveniences and the teachers."

"The democratic spirit of all the students toward newcomers from other schools, and the good sportsmanship shown."

"The athletic field and the clean sportsmanship shown on the field by the athletic teams."

"The general atmosphere and not watching you so close."

"The athletic program."

"I liked best the friendly and helpful attitude between the teachers and the students."

"The building."

"Girls' athletics."

"The wide halls, and the silly boys."

"Playing football."

"Northerner work."

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Mr. Ted Miller Marries



Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Miss Clara Belle Taylor, of Memphis, Tennessee, niece of Mrs. Mary E. Russell, of Belton, Missouri, and Theodore Hugh Miller, a teacher in our Mathematics Department.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gilbert Cox at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of South Bend, Indiana, Saturday, May 23, at 10:30 A. M.

Temporarily Mr. and Mrs. Miller are residing at 1404 1/2 Spy Run Avenue.

Mr. Miller was graduated from De Pauw University and formerly served in the Mathematics Department of Elkhart High School and Roosevelt High School of Kent, Ohio, previous to coming to North Side last year.

Mrs. Miller's college was the Mississippi Woman's College at Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller first met at Robert's Park Methodist Church at Indianapolis, in which city their romance first began.

After all, the Yankees and the Rebels, at least, a part of them, can step across the Mason and Dixon Line and get along famously together.

Art Club Picnic To Be Held Soon

Devil's Hollow Is Scene of Funfest; Next Meeting On June 3

Friday evening, June 5, the Art Club is holding a picnic at Devil's Hollow. All the Art Club members are invited, and they are asked to bring a guest.

A charge of 25 cents is being asked to pay for the food. Everybody wishing to go must sign up by 3:15, June 3. If you do not have a riding permit, please bring an excuse from home. The chaperones are Miss Gertrude Zook, Miss Bernice Sinclair, Rolla Chambers, Hilda Auman, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. Charles Dickinson.

A meeting will be held immediately after school in Room 312, June 3, to discuss the picnic.

Motorcycle Runs Away

Wouldn't this be fun! A few days ago at Heights High School, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, the students saw a motorcycle rush crazily across the street, and climb onto a new lawn where it lay belching out clouds of blue smoke.

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Schwartz Carries Off Many Honors

Has Several Championships in Swimming; Is City Senior Outdoor Champion

Among the athletic stars at North Side is one that has been little heard of, but who has carried off many honors in his line. That person is Paul Schwartz, who is quite at home in the water. He is a senior here.

Paul started swimming at an early age, and nearly drowned once over in Spy Run Creek. He never became proficient at swimming until four years ago when he joined the Y. M. C. A. Since that time he has gained many laurels as an aquatic star and has been on teams for the last three years.

At the present time he has the City Senior Outdoor Championship, having won this last year at Trier's Park pool. For the last three years he has won the 220-yard free style in the state meet and was also a member of the local Y team that won the state meet the last three years.

Paul was a member of the team that three years ago won the International Prep championship. Last year he was on the 160-yard relay team that won the meet. He was anchor man on that team. He has never been defeated in the 100-yard free style, and only once in the 220-yard free style but three times.

He is president of the Aquatic Club at the Y now and also captain of the swimming team there.

Paul plans to attend DePauw University next fall and hopes to swim on the team there.

Athletes Hunt Hair Pins

Northwestern athletes are busy hunting hair pins these days. The coach of their baseball team told them that he believed in signs and that every hair pin found would mean a hit in the next game for the finder.

If any of the players were seen on the campus jumping up and down in glee, it was understood that a hair pin had been found.

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Journal-Gazette

To Annapolis



Chester Briggs

Chester Briggs is the only senior boy to pass the examination for appointment to Annapolis, Naval Training School.

Ivy Plans Vacations

To Live at Summer Cottage; Fishing Trip With Mr. Bills Is Planned

Mr. Hyrle Ivy intends to live a life of ease this summer. He is going to take his wife and family and move to his lake cottage. His cottage is located on Turkey Lake, the sixth largest lake in Indiana, with—he says, "swell fishing."

Outside of this, he is planning a fishing trip with Mr. Bills. The plans are not complete, but so far they have planned to do their angling in Canada.

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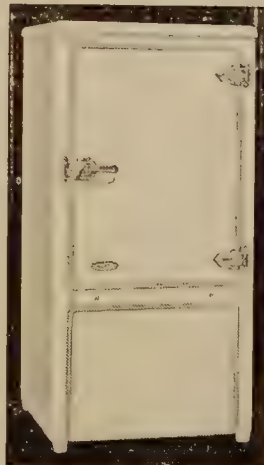
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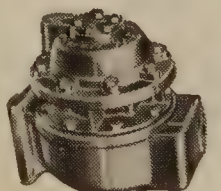
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Parent Boosters Repeat Style Show

Junior Mothers Give Party in Honor of Senior Mothers, Wednesday, May 27

Opening the evening with the comic style show presented at the party given in honor of the senior mothers, the Parent Boosters Club held a business and social meeting Wednesday, May 27, in the cafeteria at 8 o'clock.

The style show was put on by junior mothers. Those participating were the Mesdames Crance, Stauffer, Habecker, Whipple, Champe, Gallmeyer, Beecher, Holson, Seibert, Schaack, Putman, Meisner, Stauffer, Spaulding, Miller, and Hathaway.

Richard Hobson gave three vocal selections during the evening. Miss Ruth Hathaway accompanied for the singing and the style show. After the show a staff photographer of the News-Sentinel took several pictures of the participants.

A vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers, after which the election of officers for the coming year was held. W. Meeker was elected president of the Parent-Booster organization and Andrew Brosius, vice-president. Judge Ballou was made secretary and Roy Geyer, treasurer. Mrs. Harry Stewart was elected chairman of the ways and means committee for next year.

We Wonder

How Miss Schwehn always manages to look so "cool and collected" in spite of these warm days.

Why we can't get the full realization that school will be out in three more days. It's too much for us, I guess.

Why does Juanita Fredrick always pick out the Paramount as having the best "features?"

Where Scotty and Edith went to—can't seem to find 'em anymore.

Who "George" is. Muriel simply won't tell us. Looks bad.

Where Max Shelley got all those good looking medals. Since when have you been broad jumping in Michigan, Max?

How Dorothy Peters makes her jaws go so fast when she chews gum?

Why Miss Harvey blushed and laughed so long and loud the other day, third period?

Why Evalyn Morton can be so cheerful in spite of her comical grumblings?

Why Mable Brower is everybody's friend?

Alumni Organize Club For Charity

Florence Buecker, Lucille Hanley, Helen Schearer, C. Tannehill Officers

The 1930 class of North Side has organized a social, charitable club, called the Mu Cha So Club. The aims of this organization are to provide the members of the 1930 class with an opportunity to continue their school friendship and to promote a better appreciation of music and also to aid in charitable work for any worthy cause.

The officers of the club are: President, Miss Florence Buecker; vice-president, Miss Lucille Hanley; secretary, Miss Helen Schearer; and treasurer, Miss Catherine Tannehill.

This club has been organized for a very worthy purpose and the officers of the club have determined to put in all they can to make it a success. So many of the alumni classes have lost contact between themselves and their schoolmates who were once the best of friends now scarcely know each other.

Visits Naval Air Station

The Tech Radio Club of McKinley High School, Washington, D. C., visited the Naval Air Station WAR, which is a radio experimental station.

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Mosherisms

From the time Rollo Mosher tells his classes "Quiet!" until he dismisses them with a curt, "Class dismissed!" his students are entertained with a volley of so-called "Mosherisms."

Even when some studies who seemed to think that Civics was quite uninteresting and is a nice quiet time to sleep, Mr. Mosher finds a number of interesting "alarms" to wake them to the strains of city government and propaganda. Paul Shewartz, who seems to be the most prominent advertiser of our own walnut desks as mattresses, is "called to breakfast" by Mr. Mosher. Another time when Paul was a-sawing the proverbial logs this instructor shouted "Good morning, Paul," and the above mentioned person awoke with a start, and called "Is breakfast ready?"

Mr. Mosher knows his farm animals, and also his vegetables. Such phrases have denounced and renounced various subjects during the year "These fellows just don't know their prunes, let alone knowing their groceries." "Get your groceries straight!" "A horse I saw looked like a bunch of bones covered up with a sheet of skin." "Barnyard hounds." "Flagging handcars," "dumbbells," "high, wide, and handsome," and "uncouth Yankee disposition," are all part of his vocabulary.

"Put your Wrigleys away," is a much more polite and considerate order than merel yhaving the waste paper basket thrust before one's nose. Horses play a prominent part in his vocabulary, and Mr. Mosher objects to having the cart hitched to the horse, instead of hitching the horse to the cart.

"Oh, memory where hast thou fled?" is the brief ejaculation over many test papers, for many students want "to stretch the constitution until it breaks." Mr. Mosher says that a lot of things are "horses of two colors," and that they have no more business in their present form "than a jaybird in a vest pocket."

His numerous ejaculations do not detract from his recitations, but seem to add to their spice and flavor. No one can say that he doesn't do his best to make a somewhat "flat" subject come his way with a lot of dashes of salt and pepper in the way of "Mosherisms."

Redskin Romances

Wonder why Juanita Fredrick is attracted to the Paramount. I'll have to track into this.

Wow! have you noticed the melting looks Marjorie Young tosses toward Stacy Standley? Better be careful, Stacy!

And then there's "The Boy in The Chevy" (notice the capital letters) who brings Dorothy Detrick to school every day.

You won't have to change your name much, will you Anna? There isn't much difference in Baker and Blaker.

Wonder why Walt Bonham likes to linger after school for about an hour down by Mary Leone Woolever's locker?

Here's something different but mighty cute. Didya ever notice the devotion of Dorwin Stout, and his sister, Vieve toward one another?

Well, well, well! Ain't this sumpin to burn your ears. Bill Borgmann has been casting sweet glances toward Maxine McNamara.

JOSEPH HOWARD

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Second Edition Of Ripples Out

Not as Many Copies Sold This Time; Many Students Have Articles in Issue

The second issue of the literary magazine, "Ripples," went on sale Tuesday, May 26.

This magazine contained short stories and poetry written by members of the Quill Club and students of the English classes.

The sale of the magazine was not quite as large as the first edition about five hundred being sold.

The pupils who had their articles published in Ripples are: Robert Gallmeyer, Wilma Kimball, Bernadine Field, Helen Phillips, Catherine Smith, Geneva Egolf, Bruce McPherson, Jack Kammer, Chester Briggs, Max Kesler, Margaret Thomas, Kermit Livingston, Emma Jacobs, Woodrow Schlatter, Phyllis Lines, Ruby Sterlin, Paul Malich, Jennie Spicer, Hildegard Jaehn, Maynard Shiffer, Valura Winn, Juanita Frederick, Rawlin Spice, Calvin Brown, Evalyn Morton, Dorothy Heyman, Elma Slater, Elsie Schie-man.

Memorial Program Held Last Friday

Frederick Greene of American Legion, Gives Address; Robert Anderson Presides

Last Friday a Memorial Day program was held in the auditorium at 10 o'clock. It was in honor of our deceased and living soldiers and was sponsored by the Student Council.

Robert Anderson was the master of ceremonies and the presentation of the flag was given by the Boy Scouts. The invocation was given by Mr. Kimes; and, following this, the Honor Choir sang "America." Bob Anderson gave Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Bill Barley gave the Senior Eulogy honoring Jack Hoining, and John Bickel gave the Junior Eulogy in honor of Paul Honeck. The address of the morning was given by Frederick W. Greene who is a member of the American Legion. His address was to honor the dead. Mark Bills sang "Retreat," after which Dorothy Leasure gave the flower offertory to the occasion.

Following this, the Honor Choir hummed taps. Mr. Kimes gave the benediction and the entire assembly sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

School Library Burns

The library at McKinley high school, Washington, D. C., caught fire one night. The loss was estimated at \$3,500. Many books, records, and tables were either burned or destroyed by water and smoke. The beautiful woodwork and plaster were completely ruined. The smoke was so dense that the firemen were forced to don gas masks.

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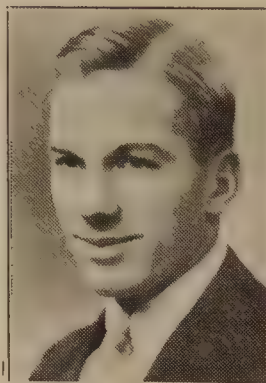
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Heads Senior Dance



Bill Barley

Bill Barley, president of the senior class, is the head of all arrangements for the commencement dance to be held June 9, in the cafeteria.

About Two Hundred Dollars Cleared From Senior Play

Although all the money has not been turned in or all the bills paid, up to date about two hundred dollars has been cleared on the Senior Play, held May 16 and 16.

Maynard Shiffer, assisted by Gene Firestone and Kenneth Blair, was in charge of the ticket sale. All members of the senior class sold. Wilma Kimball, who was in charge of the advertising on the programs, was responsible for some of the money turned in. Bills for minor details have not yet been paid, but some more money is expected to be turned in, which may raise the total receipts.

Charles Dickinson, adviser of the class, took charge of the production which Miss Marjorie Suter directed.

Dick Smith: "Do you know what love is?"

Mabel: "Love is a feeling that you feel, when you feel a feeling that you've never felt before."

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Health Classes Enjoy Talks, Take Trips Through Buildings

Thursday Dr. Carl G. Miller, from the Wayne Pharmacal Building, gave an interesting talk on health. His talk was enjoyed the sixth hour, by Mr. Risk's boys' health class and Miss Pate's girls' health class. Then the eighth period Dr. Dolan from Eckart's Packing Company, also gave an interesting talk on meat.

After school on Monday, June 1, Miss Pate's sixth and eighth hour classes visited the Board of Health and also the water works.

And on Monday, June 8, either after school or during the fifth and sixth periods Miss Pate's classes are going to the Eskay Dairy Company to see how clean everything in dairies is kept. This trip goes right along with the subject they are studying, "A Healthful Milk Supply."

Classes Make Visit

Health Groups Find Much of Interest at Board of Health

Miss Agnes Pate's sixth and eighth period health classes visited the Board of Health last Friday afternoon. On their way to the City Hall, they stopped at the reservoir to see how it was progressing.

After arriving at the Board of Health, they were taken to the laboratories and shown how different tests are made. They were also told about the different quarantine rules and regulations of the city.

One of the many things of interest to the students was the graph showing the number of deaths from various diseases during the past fifteen years and the chart showing the mile-stones in the public health movement.

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Honor Society Picks Ed Hatch For President

Margaret Thomas, Ruth Pressler Elected Other Officers of National Honor Society

Nominating Committee Selects Candidates at Last Meeting of Chapter

At its final meeting of the year held last Friday, the North Side chapter of the National Honor Society held the election of officers. Edward Hatch was elected president, Margaret Thomas, vice-president; and Ruth Pressler, secretary. Charles Dickinson was re-elected treasurer of the organization.

The officers were selected from the following nominees: President, Edward Hatch, Maxine Miller, Gene Firestone; vice-president, Margaret Thomas and Eloise Dreisbach; secretary, Mary Lou Erb, Mary Lou Barnett, and Ruth Pressler. Members were nominated by a voting-committee composed of Miss Venetta Sites, Bernadine Field, and Bill Borgmann.

The officers who have served for the past year resigned from their positions at the meeting. They were Maynard Shiffer, president; Wilma Kimball, vice-president; and Thelma Turner, secretary.

Commencement Exercises On Tuesday at 2:30

(Continued from page 1)

ander Meek, Roland John Meeker, Don D. Merillat, Grace Mortlock, Evalyn May Morton, Stephen Motherwell, Donald Myers.

Robert James Neale, Jr., James Richard Nichols, Florence Nicklas, Harold J. Novitsky, Norbert A. Parker, Ruth Patterson, Vera Pfeiffer, Helen Edna Pauline Phillips, Jeanette Louise Popp, Gertrude Wilhelmine Prange, Arthur Clyde Richard, Jr., Ona Frances Richardson, Carroll Maire Richter, Marian Rosella Ringle, June G. Rodgers, Fern Romine, Betty Anne Ruppert.

George M. Schaefer, Elsie Margaret Scheiman, Virginia Elizabeth Schild, Marjorie Schrock, Paul J. Schwartz, Mary Jane Scott, Edna Catherine Sell, John David Sessler, Isabel Ruth Sharpe, Maynard Carlisle Shiffer, Vivian Ellen Shondell, Marian Elizabeth Shookman, Raymond E. Shreve, Catherine Frances Shreve, Eric William Paul Seiber, Marjorie Alyce Slack, Elma B. Slater, Catherine A. Smith, Richard H. Smith, Willard S. Smith, Jennie Spice, Rawlin Thomas Spice, Margaret Eileen Stein, Harry L. Stewart, Jr., J. N. Stine, Ruby Emma Stirlen, Charles A. Stoddard, Eugene Joseph Stolte, Edna Lorene Stout.

Dorothy G. Thomas, Sophronia Asta Thorne, Harriet Elizabeth Tonkel, Thelma E. Turner, Ruby Rebecca Van Skoik, Mildred Belle Varner, Mary Margaret Vesey, Donna Wade, Irene White, Edith Belle Willette, Valura Winn, Frieda Mae Winter, John Wilson Young.

Faculty Gives Play

The faculty of Murphy High School, Mobile, Alabama, gave "Suppressed Desires" for their annual play. The faculty has been giving annual plays for many years.

Paper Took Many Awards In Year

Greatest Achievement Is 10-Page Paper; Was Entered In Several Contests

During the past year the members of the Northerner staff made it their aim to put out a six-page paper each week.

However, the staff's greatest achievement is this ten-page edition. They have done exceedingly good work in being able to publish three eight-page papers and twenty-five that have contained six pages, which is the usual amount. The staff published only six four-page editions all year.

Awards that the Northerner has taken in the past year are as follows: Received first honors of the second division in the state wide contest of school papers conducted in Indiana by the High School Press Association. Later, because of the increased enrollment, the Northerner was put in the first division. First class rating was given by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Highest rating in the National Scholastic Press Association was given the paper for the third consecutive year. The Northerner was given eight prizes in the State Specialized Newspaper Competition, which was arranged by the Indiana High School Press Association.

At Central

Mary Ellen Heit will play the role of Central Girl in the Commencement Ritual June 11. Mary Ellen has been outstanding in scholastic and extra-curricular activities. Clara Mae Guy also an outstanding student, will represent the Spirit of Central.

In 1865 Central graduated four people. In the sixty-six years since then they have given diplomas to 4,041 students. There are two hundred in this year's graduating class.

Friday, June 5, the Recognition Day program, "The Queen's Herald" will be presented in the auditorium. Outstanding seniors and underclassmen will be given honors for their activities.

Gordon Davidson won the Bulova watch given by Carl Rose. When the hands on the big clock stopped, the hands pointed to Gordon's name.

Central's baseball team is the winner of the N. E. I. C. baseball cup as a permanent possession.

Prophecies of An Exterior Decorator

(Continued from page 3)

never can tell Marg, what the class of about 1936 won't be!

Dorothy Thomas is gonna kill snakes. And Sophronia Thorne, Harriet Tonkel and Ruby Van Skoik will rent rowboats for fishermen to cross the river while readin' Kidnapped. Yoo no, Marg, atmosfeer is the ant eaters whiskers now! Mary Margaret Vesey is gonna be cook at Falvy's and Donna Wade'll help her wash dishes.

Lee Begley is gonna be villyun an sell booze! He'll be Capone II in 2 years Marg! Irene White an Valura Winn are gonna sell can openers to the Home Economics pupils and John Young will rite toomstone epethets.

Grace Mortlock is gonna be a mind reader and slap Ed Miesner's face when he goes to consult her.

Well Marg, I guess that takes in the hole bunch—, likely lookin' herd ain't they baby? You wait an sea Marg. Forty years from now they'll all be gradyuating from Sing Sing.

Well I gotta stop. My hands about pareliced.

Hopin you are the saem.

Mike.

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Schedule For the Closing of School

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Assembly at ten o'clock.

Seniors will secure grades at the close of periods. (Note at bottom).

Seniors may turn in locks at 1:30 in Room 228.

School closes for seniors except for those who are taking other than senior subjects. Such pupils may be excused if the course requirements have been met.

On account of the program in the auditorium by the grade schools, school will close at the end of the sixth period.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1931

Baccalaureate Services at Plymouth Congregational Church at 8 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Classes as usual.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Classes as usual until end of the 4th period.

Locks may be turned in during the 4th period in Room 228.

North Side Commencement at 2:30.

Commencement Dance—9 P. M.—Cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

Classes as usual.

Pupils will secure grades at end of class periods.

Locks may be turned in during the day and after 3:10. All locks should be in by 4 o'clock.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

Teachers will report at 8:30 for the purpose of entering grades.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

At 10:30 o'clock teachers will turn in keys and receive checks.

NOTE: Seniors may secure grades from 7th and 8th period classes at the beginning of the 7th period.

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